



Work-Study Program Sought

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., DEC. 11, 1964 No. 13

Pair Attending Prexy Confab In Long Beach

Student body president Chuck Freitas and Lumberjack editor Dale Potts are attending the second of four annual California State College Presidents Association Meetings at Long Beach this weekend.

Freitas serves as secretary-treasurer of the 16 member association.

The group will hear a report from the Activities Committee which has been considering a complaint of the AFL-CIO California Theatrical Federation that non-union stagehands are replacing union craftsmen in certain "profit-motivated, commercial productions of folk fests.

A report will be made by the Educational Committee concerning a reallocation of funds to the University of California and the California State Colleges. Presently the University receives a larger portion of state funds while the state colleges have a larger enrollment and are increasing at a faster rate.

The Finance Committee will present a comprehensive study of the various aspects involved in financing higher education based on the level of student fee support including mandatory health fees.

The pair left Thursday for the three-day conference and will return Sunday.

Spur Starlighting In Memory Of Dr. Turner Set

The annual Starlighting, presented by the Spurs of HSC, will be held in memory of Dr. Lawrence Turner on Sunday, according to Louise Bonomini, member.

The event is open to the public, beginning at 7 p.m. on the steps of Founder's Hall, she added.

The HSC choir will sing under the direction of Dr. Leon Wagner, and the chimes will be played by Professor Arthur Tollefson.

A local minister will deliver the Benediction and two selections will be read by members of the Spur Organization.

"The Littlest Angel" will be read by Dede Boemker, and "The Grench Who Stole Christmas" by Sue Moore.

Fraternity Sweethearts



NANCY WISTING

Nancy Wisting Chosen DSP 'Dream Girl'

Dreamgirl of Delta Sigma Phi for the coming year is Miss Nancy Wisting, crowned at the Delta Sig's Carnation Ball, Friday evening at Baywood Country Club.

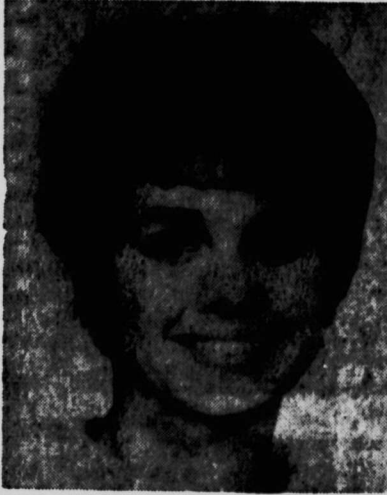
Miss Wisting's court included Linda Dumm and Linda Bugenig, both of whom were serenaded along with Miss Wisting at the formal presentation.

The Ball, commonly called the "Carnie", is the grandest of the year in Delta Sigdom, being a very formal event.

Guests enjoyed either a prime rib or baked crab dinner and danced to Sal Nygard's band. All women attending received paddles, traditional party favors of the Carnie.

Upwards of one-hundred people were on hand, including Mrs. Passie and Miss Slacks, head residents of the dorms; Mrs. Westlake, the esteemed housemother, cook, and active chapter affiliate of Delta Kappa Chapter.

The event was under the direction of Carl Kalb, social chairman of the group.



ANDY ROCCAFORTE

Andy Roccaforte Named TKE 'Sweetheart'

Andy Roccaforte, active senior education major, was chosen to represent Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity as this year's Sweetheart at a formal ceremony at the annual Sweetheart's Ball, held at Bella Vista Inn last Saturday night.

Announced as first runner-up was Linda Edwards, and Gayle Hunter and Pam Johnson were named as the other finalists for this coveted award.

The Ball itself was marked not only by the crowning of the Sweetheart, but was highlighted by a steak dinner and several other presentations.

Top scholar award went to Doug Lane, most improved scholar award went to Mike Miller, and Mrs. Filkins, the chapter's housemother and cook, was presented a Sweetheart's Pin for her work in the chapter.

The engagement of Phil Hubbs and Pam Johnson was announced as well as the pinning of Linda Edwards to Dennis Filkins and Pat Sutro to Tim Dinsmore.

Hilltop Calendar of Coming Events

- TODAY — Drama 'One Way Pendulum' Sequoia Theater
- TOMORROW — Drama 'One Way Pendulum' Sequoia Theater
- SUNDAY — Community Christmas Concert, Men's Gym

- Spurs Starlighting, 7:00 p.m. in front of Founder's Hall
- MONDAY — Toyon Staff meeting at 7:30 in Cafeteria
- TUESDAY — CES Christmas Program
- WEDNESDAY — Christmas Assembly in Men's Gym

President Siemens Has Applied For Funds For Student Part Time Work

President Cornelius H. Siemens announced this week that HSC will apply for funds under the college Work-Study Program to help students continue their education through part-time employment.

Annual Christmas Concert Set For Sunday Evening

The annual Community Christmas Concert gets underway Sunday evening at 8 in the Men's Gymnasium.

The free concert involves choral and instrumental groups from the College and the community. A group of 90 string players, under the direction of Floyd Glende, will present a program of Christmas and other music.

The Humboldt Chorale, directed by Charles Fulkerson, will offer some lesser-known Christmas carols, while the Arcata High School combined choir, directed by Miss Ruth Carroll, will present some of the more familiar songs of Christmas.

The highlight of the evening promises to be Bach's "Sleepers Awake." This cantata features a massed chorus including the College Choir, the Madrigal Singers, the Humboldt Chorale, and the Arcata High choir.

Vocalists featured for the cantata include HSC students Gale Wilcox, soprano; Elaine Deftelsen, alto, and Gerald Hampton, bass. Other vocalists are soprano Ellen Connett, tenor Dean Boyd, and baritone Dr. Leon Wagner.

The chorus will also sing two of the choruses from Handel's "Messiah." As is traditional, the audience will join in a Christmas sing-along of familiar carols.

Christmas Assembly Slated Wednesday

HSC's annual Christmas assembly will take place this year on Wednesday at 11 a.m.

The assembly will include vocal music from the A Cappella choir and Madrigal Singers, both groups directed by Dr. Leon Wagner.

An organist will be playing Christmas music before and after the assembly.

Highlight of the assembly will be Mrs. Jean Wagner, who will offer a program of Christmas poetry. Mrs. Wagner is noted as an oral interpreter and actress.

The program, authorized and funded by the federal government under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, will be closely coordinated with the existing Student Loan Program of the National Defense Education Act.

HSC has received over \$150,000 under the loan program this year. The Work-Study Program is set up on the same basis—requiring matching local funds in the ratio of \$1.00 for every \$9.00 received by the federal government.

Students must be in full-time attendance, academically in good standing and must come from a "low income" family.

Two categories of student part-time employment have been specified: off-campus work related to a student's interest or educational objective, and on-campus work including all types of institutional jobs.

Students are limited to working 15 hours per week, and paid at prevailing student aid rates.

Dr. Siemens anticipates that at least \$10,000 could be made available for the Spring Semester. He has asked the instructional divisions and other campus units to plan specific work projects of mutual benefit to the college and to the students.

Siemens expects the program to be expanded ten-fold for the academic year, 1965-66 providing the State Legislature makes the match-funds available.

Inquiries about the work-study program may be made to Mr. James Hoffe, placement officer in room 212 of the Administration Building.

Sno Ball Bids

Bids for Humboldt State's Fall formal, the Sno Ball, may be obtained in the College Commons today.

The Ken Davis Five will provide music for the annual affair Saturday at the Eureka Inn from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Discotheque On Campus Wednesday

There will be a "Discotheque Dance" in the CAC on Wednesday from 8:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

Bob Turner, local disc-jockey, will be there to M.C. the dance and to play records. According to Bob, "These dances are becoming the rage all over the country."

State Admission Requirements Raised

New freshmen admissions standards were adopted Friday by the Board of Trustees meeting at Sacramento State College which will trim enrollment to the top third of high school graduates, rather than the present 40 per cent.

At the present time the only requirement for an applicant to a state college is that he receive 14 semester grades of "A" or "B" out of approximately 30 courses taken during high school. And 12 are required in college preparatory classes such as history, math, English and chemistry.

A combination of high school grade point average and pre-admission test score is the basis for new California State Colleges admissions standards recommended by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

The grade point average and test score would be applied to a "sliding scale" — the higher the grade average, the lower the test score needed and vice versa — to determine the minimum standard for admission of freshmen to the State Colleges.

The sliding scale will be developed in mathematical detail so that a student's eligibility for admission to the State Colleges can be easily established by applying the two determining factors.

The ratio between the two factors will provide the dividing line which will separate the top one-third and the lower two-thirds of California public high school graduates.

Ratio Established
The ratio between grade aver-

age and test score will be established on the basis of a survey of 16,000 students in the state's 1961 high school graduating class.

Under the recommendations, the grade point average will include all high school subjects, excepting physical education and military science. The State Colleges will recommend a college preparatory program be followed. Either the American College Test or the Scholastic Aptitude Test will be used.

Trustees scheduled a public hearing for their meeting Jan. 21 at San Fernando Valley State College to enact the necessary Administrative Code changes for adoption of the new standards.

The admissions standards, scheduled to go into effect next

fall, are designed to identify and select students with the greatest likelihood of success in college.

A two-year study has been conducted to determine the most accurate method of predicting success in college. The grades of the State Colleges' 1963 fall freshman class were surveyed along with various factors of the students' high school academic records and pre-admission test scores. The factors which proved to be most closely related to good college grades — and best to use in forecasting college success — were the two being recommended to the Board.

Under the proposal, the study will continue for the next three years in order to compile further data for use in testing the new standards.

A faculty 15 per cent salary increase was passed, which also covers key administrative personnel, adds \$15 million to the State Colleges' 1965-66 operating budget to be submitted to the Legislature at the next session.

Fee Increase
Trustees also approved an increase in student summer session fees from \$14.25 to \$17 a unit and an increase in summer session teaching salaries, which are figured separately from regular school year salaries.

A new student health services program was adopted which establishes a basic level of health service, a uniform fee for all 18 campuses and provides that private community medical facilities and personnel will be utilized when possible.

The Inhumanist

By E. G. Brundin

A MARKET PLACE FOR IDEAS

The concept of the university as a market place for ideas is one of the most important functions of the university. This we can see in one of the primary concepts involved in the recent student activities at the University of California at Berkeley.

I do not believe that the primary issue is either the immediate implications of these events or the specific cause that the students are in issue is either the immediate important thing that may come from this is a new definition of the University's role in being a market place for ideas.

One cannot expect any institution to provide students with a complete education, no matter how long they try. At best they can provide an individual with the means to acquire a more thorough education after college.

One thing the institution can provide is a chance for the individual to become exposed to as many ideas as is at all possible. With many of them contradictory to one another, the students would have an excellent chance to pick and choose for himself those ideas that he most agrees with.

I think that this ties in with what I said last time about the student's lacking a philosophy. By being able to select ideas at the market place he would create his own philosophy, not have one attempted to be foisted upon him by some well meaning but misguided educators.

The ideal market place should not include only those ideas that the administration or powers that be considered safe, or good (as at Berkeley). Rather all ideas should be aired. Only by being exposed to all ideas can one really make a choice.

This is why I believe that among other things communism should be discussed in public schools. Only by learning how it works can we firmly establish in our minds an adequate concept of what communism is and how well our system compares. Most high school graduates know a great deal about our system, but communism re-

mains an abstract term that is sochew synonymous with evil.

Although certain right wing groups may have the best of intentions in denying what I have said above, they must admit that we can better fight the enemy if we know something about him and the way he operates.

So it is with all ideas. Only by knowing about them can we make a meaningful choice and work for it. This idea market should not be confined either to the classroom or to outside activities, but should be a mixture of both.

If a professor is a member of the A.D.A. he should be able to say so in the classroom and tell why he is. By the same token if a student of his should be a member of the Birch Society, he should be able to carry on an intelligent discussion with his professor, in which each may learn a little more about the other.

In the same way students should be able to carry on similar activities on a public basis outside the classroom, somewhere on the campus. The extent to which they should be able to do this (soliciting funds, etc.) is being decided at this moment at Berkeley.

Here at this college the administration has placed few (if any) restrictions on constructive student activities, yet there are very few such things except by political or religious groups that tend to have restricted or special interest connotations. What I should like to see is a noncommitted discussion group or forum in which both students and professors could get together and freely discuss things that they might feel are current and important.

More on this next time; please think.

California Plans Leading Role In Education Policy

Governor Edmund G. Brown announced today that California will take a leading role in creating an Interstate Commission for Planning a Nationwide Educational Policy.

The governor's announcement followed a three-hour conference with Dr. James Bryant Conant, who suggested that such a national council be formed in his recently-released book, "Shaping Educational Policy."

Dr. Conant, former president of Harvard University is an internationally-known critic of education. In his latest book, he suggests that the 50 states, or "at least 15 to 20 of the most populous states," enter into a compact for the creation of a national council.

The author said that if the individual states in America do not get together and create a truly nationwide educational policy, the U.S. will lose the battle for better schools and colleges. He charged that local school boards, state departments of education, and the federal government have not developed a policy which fits the needs of "the new awesome age in which we live."

"Dr. Conant is quite right that the states not only should but must cooperate on a project of this kind if America is to produce the kind of education all of us want and need," the governor said. "California has long been a recognized leader in education. I feel it is the responsibility and duty of the largest state in the nation to provide the leadership role in this venture."

"I told Dr. Conant that I will do whatever possible to help get such a cooperative committee formed. He has suggested that the way out of this educational crisis the nation faces is for the states to first recognize their departments of education and develop a master plan for education — then to form the nationwide interstate commission to study major problems."

"California already has its Master Plan for Higher Education, a plan which Dr. Conant has told me is the best in the entire nation. At the present time we are in the process of studying the reorganization of the state department of education. We are ready to take that third step."

Assembly Education Committee Chairman Charles Garrigus, of Fresno, also met with Conant and endorsed his plan.

"When the legislature convenes," Garrigus said, "I will seek a concurrent resolution with the senate endorsing the idea of working with other states to draw up this compact."

"I am convinced that in any area of common issues or interests, the broader base and wider latitude you have, the more efficient results you will get," Garrigus said.

"The legislative and executive branches will be cooperating to make California a leader in this experiment of vision."

Under Dr. Conant's plan, once the compact is drawn up between the states, it would then be approved by Congress. The document would provide for the membership of the commission and provide the guidelines for its operation. Each state would be represented, though a group of less populous states might decide to be represented by one person. No state would be bound by the recommendations of the commission but the pressure of public opinion would probably help get the commission's ideas through in most states.

State superintendent Max Rafferty and some members of the state board of education also attended the session with the governor and Dr. Conant and concurred in the governor's plan.



Cal Demonstration

Recently, students on this campus initiated a petition sympathizing with the students who participated in a demonstration at the University of California at Berkeley. I would like to ask these students, "Are you satisfied with the information you have concerning the issues involved and with the arguments presented by both sides?"

Personally, I do not believe that I am fully informed. However, it is my opinion that the controversy is a local issue and a matter to be resolved by the Berkeley administration and members of the Berkeley student body. Accordingly, I would ask, "Is the afore-mentioned petition warranted?"

I would also like to bring a few facts to the attention of those students who considered placing their names upon the above mentioned petition. First, the persons who participated in the demonstration at Sproul Hall were informed of the illegality of their action, asked to leave the building, and warned that disciplinary measures would ensue if they did not disperse.

Second, among those removed from the building was a large number of non-students including a lawyer described as a recognized communist, a CORE member who described himself as a "professional picket", and a folk-singer who recently received attention because of intended refusal to pay taxes because the money would be used to support "disagreeable" causes. Are the demonstrators worthy of our sympathy, or should they be allowed to harvest the fruits of their labor?

G. A. Dolack

EDITORS NOTE: Evidently you aren't the only one who feels this way. Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh in endorsing action taken Thursday by Governor Brown said the following:

"The student demonstrations were initially undertaken in a peaceful and appropriate manner, to call attention to a legitimate concern over their right to engage in lawful political activity — an issue to which students are properly quite sensitive."

"After some early hesitation to meet and negotiate with student leaders in this dispute, the University administration adopted new regulations which rec-

ognized the legitimacy of student complaints and went a long way toward remedying the problems raised by the students.

"These revised regulations proved acceptable to all but the most extreme elements among the students, aided and encouraged by the usual and predictable array of interfering non-students. The inexcusable and unlawful take-over of the administration building by several hundred misguided students is the result of the inflammatory agitation of those extreme elements rather than any appeal to reason."

"I strongly support the moves made by the University officials and law enforcement agencies in meeting the crisis posed by these acts of civil disorder. The issue has now become whether one of the great universities of the world is to be governed by its lawful administration or by the mob."

"It should be recognized that only a tiny fraction of the student body has had any part in these actions. The vast majority of the students have conducted themselves with dignity and intelligence throughout the episode."

"Unless order is restored and the violations of law brought to an end, I will recommend a legislative investigation into the question of who really is agitating these students and promoting this activity."

And along these same lines a Hal Connelly who says he is a former University of California student and that he represents the 'free speech' movement, (whatever that is) is circulating a petition that sympathizes with the Berkeley movement. I, as editor, am against signing any petitions and would seriously ponder over signing any petition about something that I wasn't even sure of the facts on.

The publicity code forbids any large signs that aren't sponsored by any club or organization recognized by the college. All banners have to be authorized and approved by the activities office. Neither of these were complied with.

Mr. Connelly has the right to pass the petition and talk all he wants and can even carry a sign if he follows the above regulations and resume his post in front of the bookstore.

Lumberjack

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DEADLINES

Advertising deadline for the Lumberjack is Friday, one week before publication, and the copy and "Letters to the Editor" deadline is Monday noon. Notices and material should be placed in the editor's mailbox in Lumberjack office. Editor reserves the right to limit all letters to 300 words.

RIDERS WANTED—To Seattle. Leave Dec. 18. Phone 822-3040. Carolyn Foulon.

LOST BLANKET — Found at Chico game. If it is yours, call Mike Rulan at 822-3080.



Radio, television and cinematography—three fields in a world of creativity—skill and hard work, combined with fine facilities and capable instructors, blend together to form part of the HSC Theatre-Arts Department.

Humboldt State College has always been a leader in the field of speech, drama and broadcasting.

Theater Arts is a new program offering creative work and study in all aspects of theater, including, radio, theater, films and television.

The occupational curriculum is designed to train students who plan to enter the radio or television profession.

Mass Media is a broad area encompassing journalism, radio, TV, public relations and business.

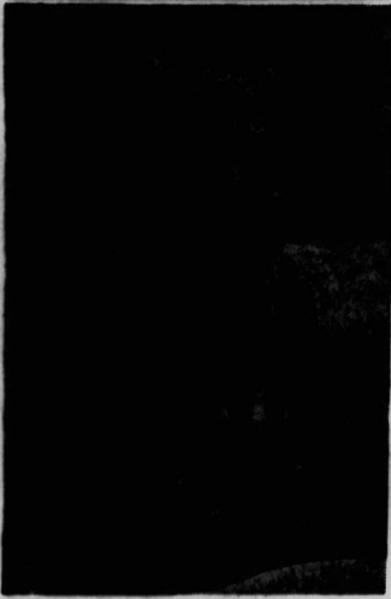
Granted a broadcasting license in the fall of 1961, KHSC-FM was the first educational radio station in the state college system, and consequently has been a pioneer in the development of college broadcasting. Student operated, offering approximately 35 hours of programming each week, radio station KHSC-FM is the only FM educational radio station on the north coast.

With ten watts of power the station broadcasts from 3 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 90.5 megacycles on the FM dial. A complete range of music, news, and special programs is offered to listeners in the Eureka-Arcata area.

Another of the fine facilities on the HSC campus is the completely equipped TV production center housed in Sequoia Theater. The

studio features two TV floor cameras, sound equipment and portable lighting facilities comparable to any found in small commercial television stations.

The pictures on this page demonstrate the concentration and effort that go into HSC radio, television and film productions. Last year at the radio-television guild competition in San Francisco the hard work and careful preparation paid off: Humboldt State captured first place honors in both film production and television production.



Comprehensive KHSC News broadcasts both local and national . . .

RADIO-TV HSC



The On Campus Show interviews with visiting dignitaries and student personalities . . .



A moment of reflection as a disc-jockey waits to tape a program . . .



Cinematography class in action . . .



The camera pans in for a close-up during a commercial . . .



Story by Gary Chapman
Photos by Peter Palmquist

The student director engrossed in producing his show . . .

90 Locker Spaces In Art Building

Bill Johnson, supervisor of the maintenance department, reports that 90 additional lockers will be available in the art department next semester.

These extra lockers will be housed in a locker-storage room, which is to be constructed at the East end of the art building.

Johnson also reports that the blocked-off dirt area at the far end of the large library parking lot will be blacktopped next summer, and will be ready for use as another parking lot next year.

WANTED — A ride to Santa Barbara during Christmas. Contact Bill in rm. 109 or call VA 2-7887.

Lumberjack Acct.

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Bone Bell

Barnes Drug

On The Plaza in Arcata

Forestry Highlights

By BILL KRELL

"Every single remaining virgin growth Redwood tree in the Redwood Empire should be taken into public ownership and protected against the woodman's axe."

"Not one single additional acre of commercial timberland should be removed from the tax rolls. There are untold thousands of acres of timber already 'locked up' in public ownership which have not been developed and are not accessible to the public; there is no earthly need for locking up more."

These are the two opposing views heard most frequently concerning the Redwood National Park, proposed acquisition and development in Humboldt County.

It is unfortunate that the views most often heard are the views of two extremist minorities—ultra conservationists and their closed-mind opponents.

As is always the case, neither represents the truth of the situation. The truth lies somewhere in between.

The truth is that we do need the National Park and we do need to protect the tax base and basic economy of the people in Humboldt county. The ultimate solution must be to do both.

The first step toward this ultimate solution is to stop negative thinking and begin to think in terms of finding a solution other than the ones most heard as "damn the park" or "damn the economy and tax base."

One way in which this step can be made is to reduce the size of the park from its proposed 53,600 acres to a figure of around 10,000 acres. Wait, don't give up on me already. Read on and give me a chance.

Yes, taking 10,000 acres of tim-

ber land would dent the tax base of Humboldt County somewhat, but this plan, if carried out correctly, would not hurt the economy in Humboldt County at all and in a short period of time a rise in economy will ease the tax payers' pockets.

First, let me explain how I came up with a figure of 10,000 acres for the proposed Redwood National Park.

In referring to Plan 1 of the proposed three alternate plans, we see that this plan calls for 33,600 acres. Included in this acreage are the areas of Redwood Creek, Lost Man Creek and May Creek watersheds, and Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park.

In effect this plan is somewhat saying that the National Park is better than a State Park so Prairie Creek State Park will be turned into part of a National Park. This is nothing but a foolish move and a "cut" at our State Park System.

The area near the Lost Man Creek and May Creek watersheds accounts for 14,280 acres of not too desirable land. This is shown by plans 2 and 3 as neither have this area included.

That leaves us with 21,300 acres (including 15,220 acres virgin growth and 8.5 miles of Redwood Creek). Included in this area are the beautiful groves with "record" trees plus full downstream watershed and additional upstream protection.

Now Plan 3 has cut this area down to 13,730 acres which still include over 10,000 acres of virgin growth timber and 8.5 miles of Redwood Creek. From these 13,730 acres the proposed park could be made up entirely of the choicest 10,000 of these acres which will make the best area for the park.

This plan would still permit the Redwood National Park to have the following: (1) 10,000 acres (nearly all virgin timber); (2) Over 8 miles of Redwood Creek; (3) Giant, beautiful groves of which are contained the world's tallest trees which would be the main tourist attraction; (4) It would have top quality lower drainage; and (5) The best park acreage available in the Redwood Region.

This plan would dent the tax base of Humboldt County somewhat but, I am sure that prior arrangements can be made with the Federal Government so that the economy in Humboldt County will not be damaged and once the park is established the economy will be greatly increased.

This "giving" and "taking", a little by both sides, is what must be done to solve the park problem since the truth to the whole problem lies somewhere between the two extremes.

I encourage everyone to take this first step and stop negative thinking and begin to think in terms of a solution (which I have done) other than the ones most heard as "damn the park" or "damn the economy and tax base."

FOR SALE — 1958 Ford convertible. Recently overhauled, new top, new paint, chrome wheels, rolled and pleated. \$850. Before 5 p.m. VA 2-2194. After 5 p.m. VA 2-0476.

CES Children To Hold Christmas Show December 15

The Third Annual Christmas Program of the College Elementary School will be presented in the Sequoia Theatre on December 15.

Each class from Kindergarten to Sixth Grade will give an individual performance of songs or skits. The Seventh and Eighth Grade children will sing Christmas Carols from the balcony and the CES orchestra will play Christmas music.

Each child made two ornaments in class this week. One was placed on the tree that will be in the center of the stage at Sequoia Theatre, and the other was put on the large Christmas tree in the CES lobby, on Thursday when the children had an assembly in the halls. They sang Christmas Carols while each child put his decoration on the tree.

WANTED — Two or three bedroom house to rent for next semester. Call Chub Morris at VA 2-7887.

Stan's Barber Shop

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On The Plaza

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Arcata

Mat Men Successful in Opener

Lumberjack Grapplers Split Pair Of Weekend Matches; Face Chico State and Cal Aggies on Weekend

Coach Ralph Hassman's young, but talented wrestling squad traveled to Oregon this past week and came away with a split in two matches.

On Friday the local grapplers dropped Southern Oregon College 17-14, but lost to Oregon Technical Institute 16-11 in a Saturday afternoon tussle.

Nicky Hamada, with a tie and decision victory; Tim Fox, with two decision wins; and Tom Oglesby, with two decisions, paced the Lumberjacks to their weekend split.

Coach Hassman, enthused with the high turnout of his 24-man squad, feels that his biggest prob-

lem will be lack of experience since only one-third of the team have wrestled on the college level.

The future looks bright, however, as the lone senior in the bunch is Dave Rockwell, a returning Far Western Conference champion in the 137-lb. class.

The 'Jacks will hit the road again this weekend for a Friday encounter with the Cal Aggies and a Saturday meet with strong Chico State.

Cooper Happy With Wins Over Alumni, But Not Pleased With Defense

The curtain opened last weekend revealing a somewhat shaky Lumberjack basketball team which was able to win their first two games, both against the Alumni, but did not make a very impressive showing.

Coach Henry Cooper summed the games up when he said "I was happy with the wins, but not pleased with the showing". Cooper pointed out that his defense in particular will need a lot of work.

Next weekend the 'Jacks will get another chance to show the home folks what they can really do when they host Willamette University on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 in the Big Gym.

Today the 'Jacks returned home from the Camellia Bowl Tournament in Sacramento where they played Sacramento State on Wednesday night and either Nevada or the Cal Aggies last night. Due to the early deadline for this paper the results of the games were not available.

The 'Jacks were forced to go into a five minute overtime in last Saturday's game against the Alumni when Ron Good, last year's Lumberjack star, sank a 20-foot jump shot with less than two minutes remaining to tie the game at 53-53. The Alumni went into a stall until the final second of the con-

test when Good took a jump shot from the corner that bounced off the rim.

In the overtime period the 'Jacks put the game away as they outscored their Alumni 11-7.

Forward Joe Taylor led the 'Jack scoring with 16 points while Ken Kline helped out with 12. Good and Chuck York each scored 15 for the Grads.

In Friday night's contest the 'Jacks had to come from behind to score their 63-59 victory over the Alumni.

The 'Jacks fell behind at half, 24-20, but came back strong to tie the game up at 59-59 when guard Frank Evans hit a two-pointer just inside the key with one minute remaining on the clock.

Evans then put the Lumberjacks ahead to stay as he hit two free throws in the final 18 seconds.

Good also led the Alumni in this contest as he hit for 22 points. Evans took top honors for the 'Jacks as he sank eight field goals and three free throws for a total of 19 points.

Track Meet Postponed

Due to the rainy weather, the All-College Track Meet scheduled to be held Dec. 1 and 3, has been postponed until after Christmas vacation.

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HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE VARSITY WRESTLING SCHEDULE — 1964-65
Dec. 11, Friday — University of Calif., Davis, at Davis, 9:00 p.m.
Dec. 12, Saturday — Chico State, at Chico, 2:00 p.m.
Dec. 19, Saturday — San Francisco State, at S. F., 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 20, Sunday — San Quentin, at San Quentin, 10:30 p.m.
Jan. 9, Saturday — Univ. of Calif., Davis, at Arcata, 2:00 p. m.
Jan. 16, Saturday — Southern Oregon Coll., at Arcata, 2:00 p.m.
Jan. 30, Saturday, Cal State, Hayward, at Arcata, 2:00 p.m.
Feb. 6, Saturday — Sonoma State, at Arcata, 2:00 p.m.
Feb. 12, Friday — Oregon Tech. Institute, at Arcata, 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 13, Saturday — University of Nevada, at Arcata, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20, Saturday — Mare Island, at Arcata 10:30 p.m.
Feb. 27, Saturday — FWC CHAMPIONSHIPS, at Arcata 12:00 Noon, 3 sections

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Second Flu Shot Available Soon

Second series flu shots will be available Dec. 14 to 18 at the Student Health Center, from 2 to 4 p.m.

During Christmas vacation, the Health Center will be closed with the exception of Dec. 21, 22, 29 and 30. On these days the Health Center will be open from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. and a doctor will be available to handle emergencies.

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Major Change Made on Campus With Remodeling of the CAC

By **LOWELL MENGEL**

In case you have missed it, there has been a major change in the appearance of the campus. There are not any new buildings, just a new remodeled interior in that part of Nelson Hall called the CAC or Campus Activities Center.

In the CAC you still can get a fast coke, a good ice cream cone, or a cheap, good pizza. Now you also can get current hits played on the new jukebox, sit in new chairs, and in a new fresh atmosphere.

Under the direction of ASB Activities Commissioner Bill Shaw, the CAC has been painted, new draperies have been hung, new pictures are on the walls, one end of the room has bright panels of colored burlap and laths, and the conference room has been painted.

Some changes that are more likely to cause attention are the new jukebox which costs money to play, while the old jukebox was free. The pool tables now cost money too, while before they also were free.

Still missing from the CAC is the Axe traditionally given to the winning team in the recently lack-luster traditional rivalry of Chico State and the Lumberjacks. It is at the corporation yard being engraved following Humboldt's 21-3 victory over the Wildcats on Dad's Day.

Housed today in which had been the cafeteria of Nelson Hall, which was completed in 1940, the CAC is in many ways a new version of the old "Coop" which stood near the present east entrance of the Administration building.

When the present college commons was completed in 1960, the cafeteria was moved from Nelson

Hall. The CAC was then set up in the old cafeteria. The first beginnings were very meager.

In those early days they used what now is the billiards and pool room for storage and the pool tables were where the snack bar now is. Since most Humboldt State students have big appetites, a snack bar was put in the small room with the window near the northeast corner of the CAC.

In many ways the CAC is a great start towards the Student Union everyone seems interested in. But, until that Student Union

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