

Play Opens Tonight

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., DECEMBER 4, 1964

No. 12

New Awards Policy By Legislature

By ED JESSON

The Student Legislative Council Tuesday approved a new policy for awards of HSC athletes here.

This new policy was presented to council by Jim Cralle, Awards Commissioner. Under this new plan a freshman who must play junior varsity sports because of conference rules will get a block H with J.V. inscribed on it and can buy a jacket.

For the second year of participation an athlete will get a leather sleeved jacket with two stripes.

Three years of competition qualifies one to get a leather sleeved finger-tip length jacket with three stripes; whereas a senior with four years of service can receive a green and gold blanket or sweater with four stripes.

The opinion poll was discussed briefly. Steve Peithman told council that plans have been made to give these questionnaires to the fraternities, Spurs, and dormitories.

Under new business vice president Bob Henry assigned eight representatives to speak before several organizations concerning student government. It is hoped by Henry that these speakers, "will improve our communications with these various organizations."

The next item of business was a question raised by Martha Roberts concerning the legality of the armor worn by the Intercollegiate Knights pages. Martha felt that this type of activity constituted hazing which is outlawed by state laws. No action was taken by council.

Further criticism of the Intercollegiate Knights followed. Chuck Freitas brought to council's attention the tremendous noise and poor treatment given to the individuals who cleaned the fish pond in the quad of Founder's Hall.

How to Solve Those 'Cinch Notice Blues'

A new program for Academic Success is being offered by the Counseling Center as one way to handle "cinch notice anxiety".

"This is the season when some students begin to see some handwriting on the wall", commented Dr. D. S. Maher, who joined the HSC counseling staff this Fall from San Diego State College.

"This program guarantees help to students who want to analyze their academic problems and learn to function more successfully. We begin with a personalized effort to diagnose just what the problems are."

"The a self-help program is worked out, which may involve lecture-seminars on sharpening study skills, regular group discussions, tutorial help, counseling regarding personal problems or a search for meaningful vocational goals".

The Strong Arm of the Law



David Brune portrays the judge in the production "One Way Pendulum" which opens tonight at 8:30 in Sequoia Theater. Produced by the Sequoia Masque, the play pokes fun at modern society.

Pottery and Paintings Featured During First Hilltop Art Display

Sculptural pottery and mammoth non-figurative paintings highlighted the premiere showing Monday of HSC's first art exhibit devoted entirely to local student work.

On display in the campus gallery through next Friday, the exhibit is "without precedent and professional in every aspect" according to instructor-coordinator Mel Schuler. He said work of such quality is available for exhibit now due to the recent addition of an art Masters program at Humboldt.

The three contributors to the

two-week show are advanced art students Theresa Samek-Gourley, Jim Richardson and Hugh Hope. Mrs. Gourley and Richardson are graduate students in painting and pottery, respectively, and Hope is a senior pottery major.

Describing the work of the trio, Reese Bullen, art department head, said, "These students have mastered their respective crafts and are developing at an accelerated rate. Their most recent, and possibly their best, work is on display."

The paintings by the 30-year old Mrs. Gourley, all approximately six feet square, were termed "bold and bright, imaginative and broad in scope" by Bullen. Most of those on display were done last year at San Francisco Art Institute, with a few completed here this semester. The current show is the first time her paintings have appeared in exhibit, Bullen said.

Richardson, a 28-year-old HSC graduate from Trinidad, and Hope, 25, of Arcata, have followed similar lines in their pottery explorations, according to Bullen. The former, however, has begun experiments with the chemistry of pottery glazes, using wood ash for more subtle color tones, while Hope specializes in deviations of the traditional pottery forms. Hope, Bullen said, uses glazes in a more "painterly" fashion.

Students, faculty and members of the surrounding communities were invited by Bullen and Schuler to view the gallery display, which is located on the first and second floors of the art building.

Student Elections Set on Jan. 15

Four representative-at-large positions on the Student Legislative Council go on the block January 15 in a general election.

Candidates are required to turn in a petition signed by 25 members of the student body to the Activities office by January 8.

'One Way Pendulum' Is Rated as Hilarious, Funniest Play Ever Here

By STEVE PEITHMAN

"It's the funniest play I've ever worked on at HSO" remarked one of the actors in Sequoia Masque's latest production, "One Way Pendulum," which opens tonight at 8:30. Playwright N. F. Simpson has taken little everyday incidents and has blown them up into the ridiculous. He takes a lethal poke at modern society, from family ties to our judicial system.

Hilltop Calendar Of Coming Events

TODAY — Alumni Basketball, Men's Gym.
Drama, "One Way Pendulum" Sequoia Theater
TOMORROW — Drama, "One Way Pendulum", Sequoia Theater.
WEDNESDAY — Camellia Bowl Basketball, Sacramento

Sauls Captures Top Honors At Tournament

Don Sauls captured first place honors in Oral Interpretation to lead his HSC teammates in forensics competition at Idaho State November 25 through 27.

Garnering second place laurels in junior women's debate was the team of Susie Moore and Nancy Hansen. Miss Moore was also a finalist in oratory and oral interpretation. Mike Seely received a certificate for his work in extemporaneous speaking.

According to Ronald Young, advisor, 60 schools attended the competition at Idaho State representing 11 western states. Mr. Young also commented that competition at the tournament was extremely tough and that he was quite pleased with Humboldt's showing.

In debate competition Humboldt met and defeated several larger colleges and universities including: Washington State, University of New Mexico, University of Wyoming, Brigham Young, and U.C.L.A.

According to Miss Judy Jylkka, one of the team members, the seven day trip was well worth the time and trouble involved in preparation. We are all tired and happy to be home, but the trip was a wonderful experience and we enjoyed ourselves.

The Western Speech Association Tournament at Idaho wound up the speech competition for this semester. The only other event on the forensics scene is a tour of small town high schools during semester break to demonstrate public speaking.

Call On Campus For Blood Donors

A blood drive will be held Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Student Health Center.

Blood donors are needed because the HSC Blood Reserve Fund balance is extremely low. One must be 18 years of age in order to give blood, and those between 18 and 21 must have parental permission.

Mrs. Toni Rosasco, receptionist at the health center, said that students giving blood should make appointments in advance.

Those eligible to use the blood from the Reserve Fund are students, faculty and staff of Humboldt State College and those members of their immediate family residing with them.

He has created an insane world, inhabited by insane people, and yet shows what a thin line there is between insanity and reality.

But besides the moral implications, this show promises to be an audience pleaser. At a recent rehearsal, the stagehands were still breaking up over lines they had heard many times since rehearsals began.

Leading the hilarity are Don Jacobson as Kirby, Lila Evans as Mabel; Mike Glimpse, Barnes; Irlita White, Mildred; Doug Wolf, Arthur; and Stanley Mott, Prosecutor.

The play continues through tomorrow night and next Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11 and 12. Curtain time is 8:30. Tickets are available at the boxoffice.

Students may receive tickets free on their ASB cards.

Spurs Serenade Clubs on Campus

The Humboldt State College Spurs recently serenaded various clubs and organizations with songs and instruments, according to Kris Peterson, Spur President.

Kris added that "the purpose of the serenade was to initiate it on campus, so that other clubs would also want to start it within their own group."

The girls, dressed in their Spur uniforms, began the serenade at the home of President Siemens.

They continued on campus visiting the Tau Kappa Epsilon House, Mai Kai Apartments, Dorm Quad, and Nelson Hall.

They concluded serenading off-campus with the Intercollegiate Knight's House, Delta Sigma Phi House and the home of Dean Karshner.

Miss Buchanan and Miss Hagne were co-hostesses at the Buchanan home for food and fellowship.

Chairmen were Ruth Brownell and Kathy Claypole; songleader, Shirley Nicholson; and faculty adviser, Kathryn Corbett.

New Conference Room Ready For Student Use

A recently completed conference room in the east wing of the CAC is now available for student use, according to Miss Kate Buchanan, Associate Dean of Activities.

Miss Buchanan said that the room is open to all campus clubs, committees, and conferences of any kind. Scheduling of meetings in the room is handled by Terry Smith, Activities Advisor, whose office is in the CAC.

The new conference room, which was financed by the CAC fund appropriated by the ASB, was originally two old dormitory rooms of Nelson Hall. The wall separating the two rooms was knocked out, the interior repainted, new floor covering laid, and new draperies hung.

Lumberjack

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before publication, and the copy and "Letters to the Editor"
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in the editor's mailbox in Lumberjack office. Editor reserves
the right to limit all letters to 300 words.

Blood Drive Thursday

Only People Can Give Blood

"Bear in mind, only people can give blood, the magic
medicine."

With all miracles of modern medicine, blood is one life-
giving medicine that cannot be produced artificially.

That is the Red Cross blood drive theme this year and
it is a fact that most people are vaguely aware of it but never
really realize until rudely confronted with a scene bearing
this out.

The need for blood is extremely urgent because the HBC
Blood Reserve Fund balance is extremely low.

Donors under 21 are required to have parental permission.
Appointments should be made in advance to give blood.

Humboldt's next blood drive is scheduled Thursday from
3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Students, faculty and staff members and those members
of their immediate family residing with them are eligible to
use HBC credit in the blood bank.

Even though blood is priceless, the cost of storage, freez-
ing, processing and testing it runs it up to \$35.00 a pint.

It only takes a healthy person's body about two months
to replace a pint that might very easily save the life of a
classmate—or even your own life.

No Legislative Action

Last year the student body approved a new ASB consti-
tution which included some sorely needed changes to the
old government.

The most substantial change in this new constitution was
the separation of legislative and executive duties. The Student
Legislative Council was given strictly legislative duties;
whereas the president was empowered to create a cabinet
to handle the executive duties.

It was hoped that by transferring executive duties to the
executive branch, the Student Legislative Council could pur-
sue a more vigorous legislative role.

The reality today is that no vigorous legislative action has
been followed. The old problems still exist of superficially
looking at issues before making decisions, and appointing
the same already overloaded representatives to committees
when others never do any work.

These problems might possibly be eliminated by estab-
lishing permanent investigating committees. These commit-
tees would make it possible for council to have the facts on
an issue before discussion instead of discussing an issue for
an hour and then deciding to ascertain the facts.

These investigating committees would also insure that all
of our representatives have responsibilities, and not just a
few of the hard core workers doing all the work.

The solution presented to solve these problems of council
is by no means guaranteed to work. The creation of these
investigating committees cannot make our representatives
work hard, but such committees can provide a political en-
vironment more congenial to equal delegation of responsi-
bility, and decisions based on fact, not whims.

Letters To The Editor

Functions Of Discipline Boards

Sir:

It is essential that all organi-
zations be familiar with the col-
lege's disciplinary boards; intended
to acquaint you, the students, with
a basic knowledge of these boards.

There are presently two discipli-
nary boards serving the student
body. The Student Disciplinary
Board is made up of three stu-
dents: the ASB President, ASB
Vice-President and the Chairman
of the Board of Control. This
board is advised by a member of
the administrative personnel.

Adhering to the idea that each
individual disciplinary problem
should be handled at the lowest
possible level, this board will re-
ceive reports from any organiza-
tion or individual, and take action
against any member of the student
body for any infraction that may
occur. All organizations are en-
couraged to handle as many disci-
plinary problems that are possi-
ble on an organizational level.

The Student Disciplinary Board
may handle a case and send a
written report to the Dean of Stu-
dents; or may refer the case to
the Disciplinary Counselor; or may
recommend specific action to the
Dean of Students.

The College Disciplinary Board,
made up of faculty and student
members will head all cases re-
ferred to the mby the Dean of
Students. These cases may at first
be handled by the Student Disci-
plinary Board and referred to the
Dean of Students, recommending
handling by the College Disci-
plinary Board. This board will
also hear any appeals of recom-
mendations handed down by the
Student Disciplinary Board.

In either case, defendants will
be notified of the charges pendig,
before they are brought before the
board. When a defendant does ap-
pear, he may bring with him, any
persons or things that he may
wish to offer in his defense of the
charges.

It is requested that this letter be
read to all members of your or-
ganization, so that all may become
familiar with these policies. An
enclosed procedural chart helps
clarify these disciplinary proced-
ures.

Your confidence and reliance on
this disciplinary system is enthus-
iastically encouraged. With the co-
operation of all organizations, this
system cannot help but to be a
success.

Jack V. Sheridan
Organizations Commissioner

The View From Here

by
HENRY L. AYRE

KNEEL NOT BEFORE OLYMPUS

Jigsaw puzzles are seasonally resurrected as gift items.
Some children's sets have simple pictures, bright colors, and
no more than half a dozen pieces each. The most difficult
contain hundreds of very similar pieces each with pictures
of deceptive design and coloration . . . and no copy from
which to work.

The latter lend themselves to
timed contests, a challenging in-
tellectual sport demanding discrimi-
nation of slight differences, concen-
tration, patience, and numer-
ous leaps of insight.

Among the contestants there
are always some, lacking these
necessities, who force-fit resisting
pieces, guess frequently, casually
and diversely as to the ultimate
picture, and who finally give up
well short of the final assembling
and knowing. An acquaintance,
Fred, is one of these.

Out of curiosity I recently
checked on Fred and some other
such friends after a lapse of sev-
eral years. Fred is working toward
a degree and teaching position in
Economics. Most of the others
have gravitated into civil service
or some phase of education, particu-
larly in the social sciences. It
should not have been a surprising
discovery.

Psychology as a subject has its
share of disputed theories, but the
role of reward and punishment in
learning is beyond serious con-
tention. A substantial reward or
punishment promptly following re-
spectively a right or wrong re-
sponse enhances learning greatly
in trial and error situations. It
seems a fair conclusion that the
"puzzle piece-jammers," discover-
ing many life occupations as de-
manding . . . and thus, for them,
as punishing . . . as their puzzle
contests, found it more pleasant to
avoid the entire arena of competi-
tion than to learn from it pain-
fully.

They had thought with dismay
their futures were bleak. They
were amazed to find that he who
cannot be right when swift reck-
oning prevails can neither be
wrong when no such tally is pos-
sible. So their plight dissolved like
morning mist to be replaced by
the search for, and securing of
such positions.

It might seem to a naive ob-
server that no such comfortable
alcove exists sheltered from the
mainstream of society, and to the
stern moralist that society should
prohibit such shrinking from the
discipline of cause and effect. Yet
every culture has in some degree
supported those whose contribu-
tions were hypothetical at best,
and has often gained esteem from
its ability so to do.

One such category of endeavor
is teaching. Unlike a lawyer, doc-
tor, baker or plumber, the fruit
of a teacher's efforts is not imme-
diately apparent. Neither is it ca-
pable of ready testing. The grades
of the students are not the fruit.
And, in a decade, the material suc-
cess of the pupils is no more than
the flower. The ultimate maturation
and testing of the teacher's
work is the essence of the social
order a generation later.

Thus the fruit of a teacher's life-
time of declaring and asserting is
late in ripening, and can as easily
be bitter or wormy as sweet and
full. The exceptions are those sub-
jects in which theoretical flights
of fancy are often grounded by
squalls of empirical facts, storms
of competition, or both. Mathe-
matics, music, business, physics,
chemistry, engineering, and phys-
ical education are good examples.

But I wonder about Fred. After
all, a lawyer gains eminence by
successful trial cases, a doctor by
his skillful cures, a baker by his
wholesome bread, and a plumber
by his leakproof joints. Fred was
a "piece-jammer" and now aspires
to wield influence up to a genera-
tion hence upon our social well-
being. Could he not, should he not
find some analogous immediate
personal est of current theories
to guide his teaching?

One might easily assume that
a true and penetrating gaze into
the mysteries of economics would
surely bring the viewer, at the very
least, financial independence, and
at the most great wealth quickly,
honestly, and without effort. Un-
til Fred accomplishes this feat,
however, I will have to remember
that in a past time he lacked the
patience and ability to put together
a puzzle of a brindle bull. He left
thinking it was a cow, and per-
haps thinks so to this day.

It is the view from here that
until the Olympians of theory de-
vise or uncover personal tests for
their beliefs involving prompt re-
ward or punishment, it ill befits
the free and untrammelled mind of
the student to bow and scrape be-
fore what could be an empty or
dangerous idol.

A theory is not a small child to
be loved and protected, to gain
stature by a studious avoidance of
that which threatens.

A theory, any theory, must stand
and be challenged, perhaps upset,
and replaced by another more co-
gent, more real.

That some teachers will carelessly
fuse their egos with a theory
offering an explanation . . . and
a secure salary . . . is human na-
ture. Then a theory becomes a
dogma which transmutes to a re-
ligion . . . and no religion may be
challenged. Yet history suggests
the mortality of theories is high,
with those most pretentious and
least testable the highest.

The student who looks toward
the future must separate fact from
theory for himself, lest he risks
donning the priestly robes of a
dying religion, and grasping the
sceptre of a vanquished empire.

French Students To Host Yule Party

French students will celebrate
a traditional French Christmas
Friday evening, Dec. 11, at their
annual Christmas party.

All students enrolled in French
classes are invited, according to
Georgene Dolezol, and Steve
Peithman, chairmen of the event.

Information about the party has
been posted on the foreign lan-
guage bulletin board in Founder's
Hall.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



YOUR SON HERE TELLS ME YOU PEOPLE WERE SOMEWHAT
FINANCIALLY INSTRUMENTAL IN HIS GETTING THRU COLLEGE!

Marine Institute Scheduled Here

The first Marine Institute on California's North Coast will be held on the HSC campus for high school teachers June 20 to August 13, 1965, according to Vivienne George, director of News and Information.

Along with this, the National Science Foundation has also awarded an \$85,000 grant for a summer institute in Biological Science also for high school teachers.

Both institutes will be under the direction of Dr. William Lanphere, chairman of the Division of Natural Science.

The Marine Institute will allow 40 enrollees to participate, while the Biological Institute will be limited to 60.

Humboldt State competed with over 1,000 colleges and universities for over 250 grants, which are awarded annually for the institutes.

This is the sixth year HSC has been the host school, the first being in 1959 when it was granted \$49,000.

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SPEAKING OUT

By BOB PATENAUDE

By Any Other Name

A rose by any other name would smell as sweet", was Shakespeare's aphorism, but we may well now have a counter example. Two weeks ago the LUMBERJACK reported that a poll was eliciting student opinion on a possible change in the name of Humboldt State College. Many people have seen such handwriting on the wall before now, and its extent pleases few of them.

Wildlife Club Instigated Here

Jim Yoakum of the natural resources division announced recently that a Humboldt Chapter of the International Wildlife society is now in its final stage of development.

The chapter of wildlifers, numbering in the 60's and increasing, is a professional organization of teachers, fish and game officials, and interested students and public.

Through their meetings the new group will concentrate on such problems as the area's wildlife habitats, public fish and game administration, effective classroom techniques, and other resource interests.

Yoakum, a game management instructor, said that "through our local chapter we have created a rare opportunity for students to meet and talk with the men at the top; the men who do the hiring; the men who are the professionals. This is one of our prime goals."

International meetings of the various Wildlife Society sections are held annually, with the Humboldt chapter of the California-Nevada section holding meetings periodically which will be announced.

At the opening meeting of November 4, officers elected were as follows: president, Jim Yoakum; vice president, Thomas Stone of the California Fish and Game Department; and secretary-treasurer, Richard Ridenhour of the HSC fisheries staff.

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In 1954 the California State Colleges, a union of the constituent state colleges in this state, was formed under a chancellor and trustees for reasons which have proved generally beneficial. The merger helped erase the vestigial stigma of being provincial, provided special services such as overseas study, and lobbied more effectively for funds. In a phrase, the CSC set out to become a more regional University of California.

Ironically enough, the CSC soon requested each of the colleges to design their own seals and flags as a measure of individuality, but sometime thereafter, perhaps, centralization was overdone.

A new state college at Hayward, for example, instead of bearing the name Hayward State College, was named the California State College at Hayward. Every new state college since the inception of the CSC was so named. The intent was obvious: the CSC wanted the state colleges to bear a closer resemblance to their new parent organization. The question was also obvious: would existing state colleges have to comply?

The greatest arguments against any such name change are naturally that it is bothersome, unnecessary, and very unsentimental. When HSC changed its name from Humboldt Normal School to Humboldt State Teachers College to its present name, it was in each case because of an organic change in the College itself.

If HSC accepts this new name change, it would be a *de facto* invitation to become organically, not only figuratively, the California State College at Arcata. A little autonomy has never hurt this College, and I see little good in yielding it to the CSC, first through a token and unnecessary change in name.

I would instead suggest that we vigorously oppose any such change and make it known early to the CSC for exactly what reasons.

Member Drive By Bible Group

A Bible-study group has been organized on the HSC campus, according to student Ken Rowley, organizer of the group. The two-fold group, in Rowley's own words, is first, "To encourage Christians to obtain a deeper knowledge in God's truth," and secondly, "as an influential organization to encourage our society in the ways of God."

As to the origin of the group, Rowley says, "It was my conviction three years ago, while on the HSC campus, to establish a Bible group, however I did not have the educational background to fulfill this compulsion."

Having taken over 60 units of Bible courses, Rowley lectures each Friday at noon in the Founders Hall Auditorium. The lectures, as well as membership in the group, are open to all.

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Waldapfel Elected Prexy of Pacific Coast Dorm Halls

Junior Forest Management major Ed Waldapfel, has been elected President of the Pacific Coast Association of College and University Residence Halls at its meetings this year at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Barbara.

Waldapfel led a contingent of five Humboldt students to this year's convention which included Barbara Moon; who was elected secretary-treasurer of the association, Nancy Dykes, and Sandy Lovrich from Sunset Hall and Earle Gutman who assisted Waldapfel in representing the men's dorm.

The regional association, has only been in existence for one year but it already has schools from Alaska, Hawaii, Washington, Oregon and California as members.

Main business centered around problems resulting in residence halls and programs which the various halls promote. The delegates were given tours of the new University of California campus at Santa Barbara while in the southland.

Membership in the association is open to any college and university or junior college which maintains residence halls.

Other newly elected officers besides Waldapfel and Miss Moon

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are Nancy Enochs; vice president from San Francisco State, and the association advisor, Dr. Charles Yarbrough from San Diego State.

In April, the National Association of College and University Residence Halls, will hold its convention on the campus of Washington State University at Pullman, Washington.

Attending from here will be Waldapfel, Miss Moon and possibly Jack Altman, housing manager.

Next year's convention for the P.C.A.C.U.R.H. will be held in San Francisco on the campus of San Francisco State.

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Student Government - For The Students, By The Students

President Has Many Duties, Varied Powers

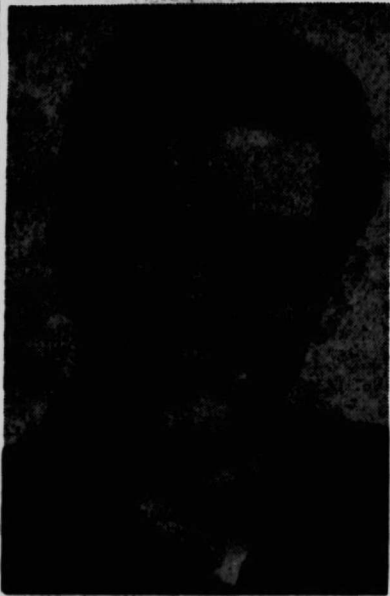
Chuck Freitas as student body president has an enormous amount of work to perform in addition to keeping up with regular load of schoolwork.

The president could easily spend the entire day, every day, in an endless chain of meetings because he serves as an ex-officio member of all committees of the Associated Student Body and it is his duty to represent the school at inter-collegiate and school activities.

It takes real administrative skill in appointing commissioners and see that they fulfill their delegated duties.

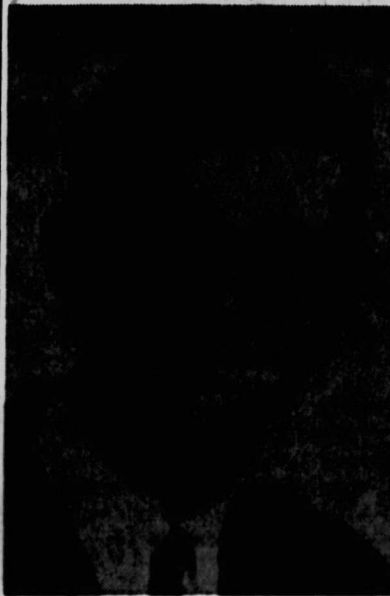
The president can veto legislation passed by the legislature and may also propose legislation.

Treasurer



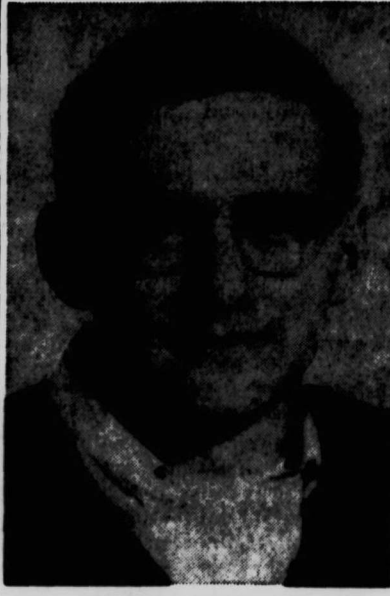
DICK VISSER

President



CHUCK FREITAS

Vice President



BOB HENRY

Top Executives Needed To Complete Team

Bob Henry, Vice President, and Dick Visser, Treasurer, serve as right hand men to the ASB president.

The Vice President has a great responsibility as he leads the legislature while presiding at council meetings. Although he can only vote in case of a tie he keeps council forging ahead through selection of speakers and by not allowing irrelevant material to muddle up issues.

The treasurer is possibly the most underrated officer in student government as he is chiefly responsible to see that student monies are well utilized. He can recommend but has no vote on council.

Fourteen Serve on Student Legislative Council

10 Reps-at-Large, Class Presidents Work on Council

Fourteen elected students have voting rights on the legislative council. The four class presidents and ten representatives - at-large have seats on council under the chairmanship of the vice president Bob Henry.

Theoretically, each rep-at-large represents ten per cent of the student body.

The body makes the association's rules, regulations and policies and makes appropriations from the treasury.

All legislation doesn't have to pass through council however as students are given the power for initiative, referendum and recall.

Four Vacancies

Four representative terms run out this semester. Candidates are nominated by petitions signed by twenty-five members of the student body and are required to have a 2.0 grade point average.

The reps man a office in the East wing of the CAC next to the Student Body President's office and are available at hours listed on the office door.

Initiative

Students can initiate legislation through a written petition signed by ten per cent of the student body which if approved as legal by the Board of Control and presented to the presiding officer of the legislature can be passed with a simple majority of those voting in the special or general election.

A referendum vote on any rules or regulations passed by council can be called by a petition containing ten per cent of the student body.

If the petition is presented within two weeks of council's action, a majority of those voting in the general election is required to rescind action.

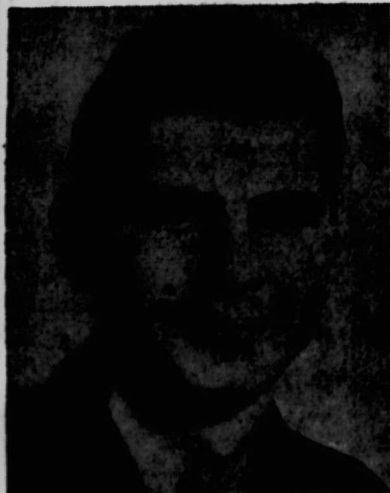
Board of Finance

The Board of Finance has the awesome task of preparing a preliminary budget to the legislative council every Spring semester.

After listening to all the requests for money, which really mount up, the Board has to ferret out the important items and budget just so much for each activity.

Humboldt can anticipate \$100,000.00 a year in income, of which the sale of student body cards amounts to about half and football brings in a good one-fourth.

All additional money requests are funneled through the board for recommendations and sent to the legislature for consideration. The board has no final say as it can only recommend but yet it is still responsible to safeguard the student's money through responsible spending.



JOHN AMMON



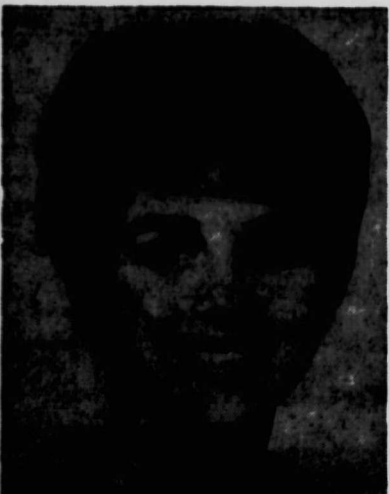
TERRY MARQUETTE



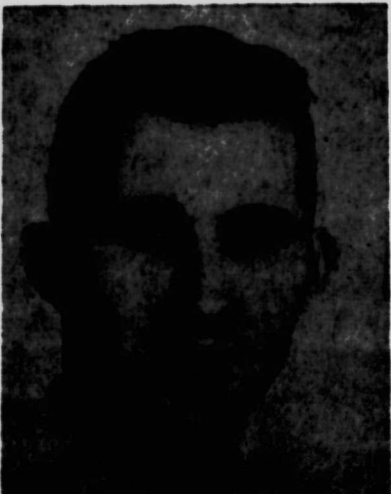
DARIUS ADAMS



HELGA MUNCHHEIMER



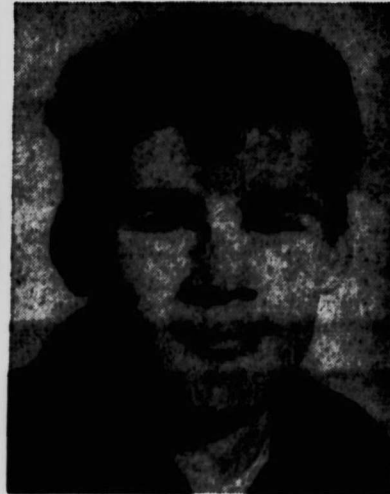
ANDY ROCCAFORTE



DALE POTTS



JANE CLEVELAND



RON DIAS



ALBERT KASKI



JOE FORBES



JACK BUEHLER



STEVE PEITHMAN

Board of Control Serves

The Board of Control is another check on the legislative council. They serve as judges and their decision on interpretations of the constitution is the final student authority.

The Board passes on the legality of petitions of initiative referendum and recall and reviews all constitutions that organizations submit to council for approval.

Although the Board can investigate and declare an election illegal and call for a new election and it can impeach officers of the Association, it can take no action without a complaint from an interested party.

Board members are required to be upper division students and to have passed a written examination on the constitution and organization of the Association. They can be called into session by any member of the student body and must render a decision within five school days after being called.

Commissioners Aid President

Activities Commissioner Bill Shaw has perhaps the most difficult task to perform as he is in charge of both the Student Activities Committee and Rally Committee which really is the heart of school spirit.

Ed Jesson as Student Affairs Commissioner heads the Student Union Committee and works as the executive branch coordinator of HSC activities.

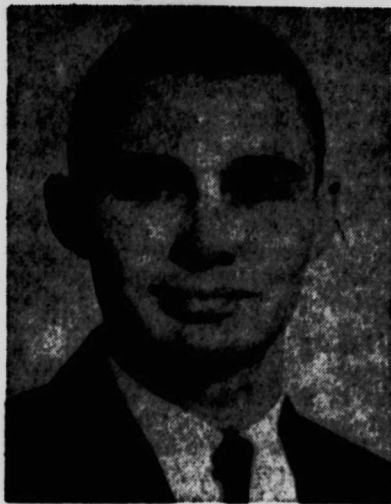
Assembly Commissioner Jim Gralle oversees the assembly program and handles the awards program while Organization Commissioner Jack Sheridan coordinates the activities and acts as communications officer of the executive branch to the clubs and organizations.

Neal Thompson, Public Relations Commissioner, works to cement good relations between the college and the community and serves as the executive liaison officer with the official HSC publications.

International Program Receiving Approval From Foreign Colleges

The California State Colleges' new "International Programs" are receiving enthusiastic approval from the governments of the foreign countries where groups of State College students are spending one year of study at overseas universities.

Commissioners Organizations



JACK SHERRIDAN

Assemblies



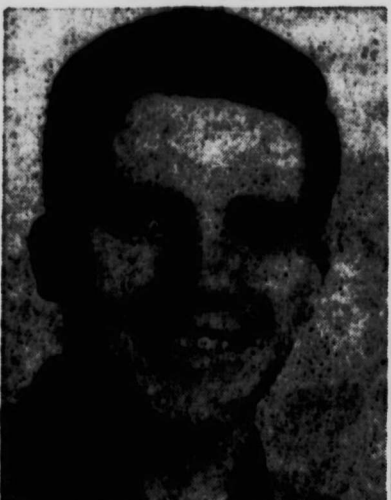
JIM CRALLE

Student Affairs



ED JESSON

Activities



BILL SHAW

IN ARCATA IT'S
MARINO'S CLUB
305 NINTH ST.

The ambassadors of two countries, Germany and Japan, have sent their congratulations, praising the State Colleges for their "pioneering academic venture."

A total of 213 State College students are now attending classes at nine campuses in six foreign countries during the second year of the program, according to Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the State Colleges.

Ambassador Karl Heinrich Knappstein of Germany said, "We greatly appreciate the initiative of the California State Colleges to make it possible for American students to get first hand impressions of life in Germany and to meet German students."

Both American and German students profit greatly, the Ambassador said.

State College students are enrolled at both the University of Heidelberg and the Free University of Berlin this year.

Ambassador Ryuji Takeuchi of Japan lauded the State Colleges for their effort "in establishing close and imaginative academic ties" with Weseda University in Tokyo.

"As the people of Japan and the United States begin to learn more of each other's civilization," he said, "it is particularly fitting that students on the Pacific Coast of the United States be given an opportunity to become better acquainted with Japan through students at Japanese universities."

A year of study abroad will "bring lasting academic awards," he said.

Dr. Dumke said students are benefiting immeasurably from their experiences, both in academic and language study and in gaining a fuller understanding of the cultural life of the countries.

The State Colleges launched the program last year with 108 students attending universities in France, Germany, Spain, Sweden and Taiwan.

Some students spend the first two months abroad in language study followed by regular class work while others study language and literature the entire year. Students are selected for the program by faculty committees on the basis of academic achievement and foreign language proficiency.

Students receiving credit for the overseas courses as part of their regular State College program curricula. They pay a portion of the program cost, which requires no more state funds than if the students attended one of the State Colleges.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Channing Group Being Organized

Students interested in participating in Unitarian fellowship have organized the new Channing Club, according to Faculty Co-advisor Clarence Howe.

A constitution for the club has been drawn up and submitted to the college. If the constitution is accepted, Channing Club will become a recognized campus organization.

The club name honors William Channing, an important figure in the early Unitarian movement in America.

The fellowship meets Sundays at

eight p.m. Various members have hosted the group in their homes. Programs have included discussions bearing on the religious aspects of life, said Dr. Howe, including the philosophies of Emerson and Nietzsche.

Students interested in the group may call either co-advisor, Dr. Frederick Cranston or Dr. Howe, at 822-2784 or 822-3994.

Lumberjack Acct.

Band Praised For Semester Work

The HSC Band has wound up one of its most successful fall seasons with praise for its work from all corners.

This Fall marked the return of the Band to the heart of the rooting section, where they once more became an integral part of the game activities.

Traveling to University of Nevada to play in their Homecoming celebration, the Band received many good words on their performance, according to the HSC Song Queens.

Now that the excitement of the football season is over, the band turns its attention to other matters, including the Green and Gold Capers, to be held this Spring.

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LITTLE MISS ON CAMPUS



Marine Officer Commissions Discussed Here

Multiple opportunities for officer commissions in the United States Marine Corps will be outlined here for interested students Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 to 3 at Cafeteria and men's dorm.

Both aviation and line officer programs will be explained. Interviews will be conducted by Captain M. V. Young and Captain A. P. Loring, USMC.

Training for qualified freshmen, sophomores and juniors is conducted under the Platoon Leaders Class.

This leads to a commission and advanced training as either an aviation or a field officer when the bachelor's degree has been earned.

No military classes or drills are required by the PLC or the PLC (Aviation) program during the school year.

Training is conducted during the summer at two-six week instruction periods. Graduation from college is required before the candidate may be commissioned.

Also offered by the Marine Corps is the Officer Candidate Course and the Aviation Officer Candidate Course for senior students. College graduates may likewise apply for a commission under either the OCC or the AOC program.

Instruction is given at Quantico, Virginia, with the flight training in its beginning stages being conducted at Pensacola, Florida.

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Program Schedule Lecture Concert

January 11
Mr. Vance Packard, Sequoia
Theater, 8:00 p.m.

March 2
Dr. Frank Court, Speaker,
Founders Hall Aud., 1:00 p.m.

March 26
Paul Winter Jazz Sextet,
Sequoia Theater, 8:30 p.m.

March 29
Mr. Eugene Burdick, Speaker,
Sequoia Theater, 2:00 p.m.

April 8
Mr. Shinoda, Speaker,
Sequoia Theater, 10:00 a.m.

Art Collection Now on Display

An art collection from San Francisco is on display in the Art Building this month.

The collection of etchings is from the Hansen Gallery in San Francisco. The principal artists represented are Dennis Beall, Don Potts, Helen Breger, Gordon Cook, Kathan Brown, and John L. Ihle.

The showing is supplemented by faculty and student work from the HSC art department.

Most of the etchings are for sale, with prices ranging from \$15-\$200. The prices are indicated for each individual work that is for sale.

In addition to the drawings, there are a wood sculpture by Mel Schuler and a plaster sculpture by Peter Comstock.

Appointees Fill Education Posts

Appointments of Thomas H. McGrath, dean of students at the Cal Poly Pomona campus, as associate dean of institutional relations and student affairs of the California State Colleges has been announced by Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor.

Robert O. Bess, associate dean of students, admissions and records at Sonoma State College, has also been named consultant to Dr. Alvin Marks, State Colleges dean of institutional relations and student affairs, Dr. Dumke said.

Lumberjack Acct.

**Stan's
Barber Shop**

Next To Arcata Theater

The Greek Way

By JON BURGESS

Weekend activity in Arcata seems to be swinging to the more formal side of the Greek society.

The Delta Sigma Phi Coronation Ball will take place this evening at Baywood Golf and Country Club, with dinner at 8:00 and dancing till 2:00. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of Dreamgirl of Delta Sigma Phi for 1964-65.

Scholarships For Educational Fields Are Now Available

Four \$400 Scholarships are available to students, according to Dr. Kasper Ingebritson, chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology.

Each year for approximately the last 15 years the California Congress of Parents and Teachers have offered scholarships for students who are planning to enter the field of education. HSC administers four such scholarships, two in Elementary Education and two in Secondary Education.

In the past, the Elementary Education scholarships have been awarded to seniors and the secondary Education scholarships to Graduate students. Dr. Ingebritson said that this procedure may be altered in the future, due to the new requirement of a fifth year of

Dreamgirl candidates are Miss Linda Dumm, Miss Linda Bugenig and Miss Nancy Wistnig.

The Teke social calendar calls for a Sweetheart's Ball Saturday night. This event will be held at Bella Vista Inn and this year's Tau Kappa Epsilon sweetheart will be crowned.

In an informal atmosphere the Delta Zetas have planned a snow party for this coming Sunday. The site of the party is Horse Mountain.

study for Elementary Education students.

These scholarships are awarded to students in the upper scholastic ranks, approximately the top five per cent. Although need is considered, the choice is not made on that basis.

Students receiving these scholarships are required to teach in the State of California for one year, upon completion of their education.

Application for all scholarships is handled by Miss Kate Buchanan, Associate Dean of Activities, Housing, and Scholarships.

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Returning to Days of Chivalry



Humboldt State might be considered in the sticks but we aren't all that backward as we have given up the sword for the chopping axe. These men of iron seen wearing suits of armour around campus this week are Intercollegiate Knight initiates.

Add Ecumenical House to Campus

Several campus religious organizations have provided HSC with an Ecumenical House and held a housewarming there on Nov. 22, from two to five p.m., according to (Mrs.) Judy Wood, Methodist representative.

Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Lutheran students have contributed work, money, and furniture for the house, which is located at 17th and Union Streets, near the Forestry Building. "Ecumenical" means "of all faiths" and the house is intended to serve as a meeting-place for all interested student groups.

The house is owned by the Baptist Church and formerly was used as a Sundry School unit. Student Church groups, needing a

place near the campus for group devotion and recreation, co-operated in cleaning and furnishing the house. Work parties are held every Saturday for cleaning, painting, and yard work.

The house has five rooms, including a kitchen and lounge. Furniture has been donated, including a three-speed phonograph, according to Mrs. Wood. Carpeting has been laid, curtains put up, and every room painted.

Mrs. Wood said, "gifts of kitchen utensils would be most appreciated." She added that student church groups interested in participating in the Ecumenical House activities should contact Rev. Michael Petrillo, Baptist minister, for further information.

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A Lumberjack Enterprise

Forestry Highlights

By BILL KRELL

To have or not to have? That is the question which I based my last article on and it will also be my topic for this week's article. This week's article is entitled "Not To Have" while my previous article was "To Have".

"Not one single additional acre of commercial timberland (so vital to the economy in Humboldt County) 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."

This is the view heard most frequently among residents in Humboldt County concerning the Redwood National Park.

The tax base for Humboldt County—supporting its schools, its hospitals, its other essential services—is squeezed tight. To cut into it further by taking more acreage into public ownership, and off the tax rolls, could be disastrous for all the people who live and work in this county.

The production of forest products is a keystone to the economy of Humboldt County. Taking commercial forests into public ownership, which would put them out of production, could and would be economically disastrous to all of Humboldt County's inhabitants.

The Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution says "Nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

It would be simple enough to compensate the corporate interests which hold title to commercial forest lands for this Redwood National Park, but how about the person whose very life depends on the continuation of his employment in a forest product industry?

And think of what will happen to the taxes which remain to bear the burden on the taxpayer after forest and industry tax bases have been taken away. Is not he, too, entitled to protection?

The Eureka Chamber of Commerce contends that Humboldt County would lose up to \$7 million in assessed valuation; that there would be a loss of 1,200 lumber jobs and another 1,200 jobs in the related wholesale and retail trades.

Recently, in an Associated Press wire from San Francisco, Philip T. Farnsworth, executive vice president of the California Redwood Association which represents seven of the largest redwood timber owners and lumber manufacturers in Northern California, estimated that some 200,000 acres of redwoods already are preserved by public agencies and noted that the federal government owns 49.7 per cent of the total land area in California.

"The need facing our government is not to take over more land, especially productive, privately held land, but to come up with

sound and effective plans for using and developing the tremendous areas already held," Farnsworth said.

He said the idea that tourists could compensate for economic damage caused by withdrawal of redwood lands from private ownership is inconsistent with economic facts of the region.

It is well known that creation of the park would drive several established lumber companies out of business with accompanying loss of jobs and deadening economic effect on whole communities.

Some ultra-conservationists, unfortunately, tend to despise the tax base and economic considerations ignoring the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, but it is fact that the acquisition by government of vast forest lands will have absolutely disastrous effects on the tax base and basic economy in Humboldt County. This is why the proposed Redwood National Park should never get beyond the proposed stage.

(My next article will tell about a possibility of having a Redwood National Park and saving the economy of Humboldt County at the same time).

HIKE ON MOUNTAIN

The Boot 'N Blister Hikers leave campus Sunday morning for a snow-filled day on Horse Mountain.

Anyone interested is invited to meet in front of the library at 9 a.m. for the single-day adventure.

LOST — One white, purse-like wallet somewhere on campus. Please return papers and cards to Box 181-D or call 822-7805 and ask for Laura Nielsen.

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Spring Semester Plans Revealed

Student Activities Commissioner Bill Shaw reports that the Activities Commission is currently planning two large functions for next semester.

Tentatively planned for early in the semester is a Miss Humboldt State contest, with the queen chosen from a number of candidates sponsored by various campus organizations. The judging committee will consist of five students and five professional people from the Arcata area.

A carnival is also planned for next semester with booths set up and run by students and campus groups.

According to Shaw, the Activities Commission recently sent letters to all campus organizations, requesting that a representative from each group be present at Activities Commission meetings, which are held Tuesdays at noon in the CAC Activities office.

Lumberjack Acct.

Basketball Opens Tonight

Fifteen Seniors Closed Out Grid Careers For Lumberjacks When Locals Belted Whitworth Thursday

Fifteen seniors played their final game for Humboldt State College last Thursday when the Lumberjacks closed out their 1964 grid season with a convincing 21-3 victory over powerful Whitworth College.

The 15 Lumberjacks who climaxed their collegiate careers at HSC are Roger Grant, Ben Terry, Dave Minor, Dayton Griffith, Ken Stevenson, Bill Joy, Rex Chappell, Tom Newman, Bob Hansen, Bob Floyd, Howard Cadenhead, Del Thornsberry, Charles Cancia, Jim Cralle, and Frank Maltagliati.

Grant was the leading ball carrier for the 'Jacks this fall. The fleet halfback also took top ball carrying honors in the Far Western Conference.

Ben Terry was called on at mid season to fill in at the fullback slot for ineligible Jim Hall. Normally a defensive linebacker, Terry moved into the starting backfield and did an excellent job, especially when short, crucial yardage was needed.

Dave Minor played in the defensive secondary this year and was a standout on pass defense. Against the Cal Aggies he returned the second half kickoff 92 yards for the go-ahead touchdown.

Dayton Griffith was a key member of the Green Chain defensive unit from his linebacking position. He was especially adept at reacting to all situations.

Ken Stevenson held down the offensive guard position in the seldom publicized HSC offensive line that was responsible for opening up large holes for the fleet backs to run through.

Bill Joy was an unsung hero for the 'Jacks. He played just about everywhere on the defensive squad when a player was injured and also did a bang-up job on the kickoff team.

Rex Chappell held down another of the linebacking slots on the Green Chain and was a fine tackler all campaign.

Tom Newman, another member of the Green Chain, was a defensive end whose forte was turning in wide running plays.

Bob Hansen was a rugged tackle on the offensive squad and a fine down-field blocker.

Bob Floyd teamed with Hansen to make the tackle slots two of the toughest positions in the offensive line.

Howard Cadenhead was the Lumberjacks leading scorer from

his right end position. He also booted the extra points and field goals.

Del Thornsberry played an outstanding year for the locals from his defensive tackle slot. He was a fine tackler and a good play diagnoser.

Charles Cancia played center most of the campaign and proved himself as a fine blocker both on the line and downfield.

Jim Cralle, although not a starter, was a defensive back who turned in good performances on occasions.

Frank Maltagliati proved to be a strong runner from his halfback position. The 'Jack halfback could either run wide or through the middle.

Stompers Win Volleyball Championship

The Stompers have won the National League championship in this semester's volleyball intramural program and will face the champions of the American League in a title game next Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Big Gym.

The Stompers finished their season undefeated as they defeated every team in their league for a perfect 7-0 record. Their final victory came with two quick 15-3, 15-3 victories over the Humuhumunukunukapuaas last week.

The Pescadores finished second in the National League with a 6-1 record while the Fickle Hill Athletic Club finished third with a 5-2 mark.

The South Bay Pan Ams have just about got the American League sewed up as they lead with a 6-0 record. If they can hold on to their first place position they will meet the Stompers in the title game next Tuesday.

The only team which appears to have a chance at the South Bay team are the Saddle Sores who have a 5-1 mark and are one game behind.

Lumberjack Hoopsters Face Alumni Five Tonight and Saturday

The curtain will open tonight for the 1964-65 Lumberjack basketball season as the 'Jacks take on the Alumni in the Hilltopper's first game on their 23-game schedule.

The 'Jacks will also play the Alumni tomorrow night. Both games will be in the Big Gym and both are scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

Coach Henry Cooper announced his probable starting lineup for tonight's game as Darrell Barbieri at center, Paul Bush and Joe Taylor at forwards, and Frank Evans and Gary Owens at guards.

Other players who should see a lot of action are Jim Flint at either forward or center, Bob Halvorsen at guard, and Jack Stoops at guard.

Rounding out this season's 13-man squad are Greg Boss, Ken Kline, Pat Patton, Joe Sarboe, and Mike Ross.

This is the first time in many years that the 'Jacks have played their Alumni. Headliners on the Alumni roster for this weekend's games are Joe Myers, Ron Good, and Wendell Hayes.

Good is one of the highest scorers in Humboldt history as he led the 'Jacks from 1959-64. Myers, known as the jumper, is from the 1951-55 teams and Hayes is from the 1962-63 squad. All three have been selected to previous All-FWC teams.

Other former Lumberjacks who will be seeing action this weekend are Dennis Baker, 1962-63; Bill Crichton, 1958-61; Bill Guimond, 1959-60; Dennis Hodges, 1963-64; Pat O'Brien, 1959-63; Dennis Pontoni, 1958-62; and Chuck York, 1963-64. Gerry Paul, a member of the 1954-57 squad, is directing the Alumni.

In addition, the Alumni squad is helped out by a pair of outstanding cagers in Julian Erickson and Ken Wagner. Erickson played at Iowa State in 1951-54 and Wagner at Oregon in 1950-54.

The Lumberjacks will play their third game of the season when they meet Sacramento State next Wednesday in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento. The 'Jacks will face the Hornets in a 9:30 p.m. battle in the second half of a twin-bill.

The Cal Aggies will take on Nevada in the first game. The winners of both games will meet Thursday in the championship game while the losers will also battle on Thursday in a consolation game.

Nevada is the probable pre-tournament favorite as they are the defending champions of the Far Western Conference. They ended with a 11-1 mark in league play last year.

Humboldt, with three returning starters back from last year's team, should be rated as a dark horse in the tourney. Last year the 'Jacks finished last in the conference with a 3-9 record as they lost their final eight games.

Coach Cooper believes his squad should be in pretty good shape

WANTED — Mature breakfast cook for fraternity. Work 3 hrs. 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Apply in person to Mrs. Westlake, 464 12th St., Arcata. Ph. 822-7898.

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