

# LumberJack

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## Sacramento Views Humboldt's Artistry

"Five from Humboldt", a group show at Sacramento's Kaleidoscope Gallery, has made a favorable impression in that city and shown quite a few that there is indeed culture north of the Bay Area.

Featured in the show are works by Gordon Van Zee, Michael McCollum, John Richardson, Lewis Quinby, and Reginald Mintey, all from Humboldt State.

The etchings and jewelry of Van Zee are well known in this area, having been exhibited both at Humboldt and at local showings. A former teacher at Arcata High School, Gordon Van Zee is currently serving in the Navy.

Mike McCollum's paintings often approach his wood and bronze sculpture in boldness and dimension. A worker in many medias, McCollum also does smooth rhythmic drawings, in direct contrast to his usually massive and squared-off wood forms. He has also exhibited locally and at the Humboldt State Gallery.

Richardson, a senior, sculpts in stone and makes bases for his sculpture from the weathered timbers which are so plentiful in this area. A former student at Sac State, he is looking forward to a teaching career.

Lewis Quinby is currently working on his Masters after receiving his B.A. here last June. His artistic abilities received a workout this summer, while traveling and living in Mexico.

The ceramic works of Reginald Mintey also employ the aged weathered-wood of this area as a working form. His sculpture is often fungal-appearing and is made along with more conventional pot-

## Theater Arts Open House On October 2

The public is invited to an informal open house Sunday, October 2, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Sequoia Theatre, radio station, and surrounding facilities.

According to Mrs. Ethelyn Pauley, assistant professor of drama, this event will be hosted by the theatre arts staff and students. The students are mainly members of Alpha Psi Omega, a honorary dramatics society, and the Radio and Television Guild. A short movie made by the students in the cinema department will be shown along with displays of photos of past productions. Light refreshments will be served.

The purpose of this program is to make the student aware of and to feel welcome in these facilities. It is an opportunity to leisurely tour the premises and become better acquainted with the different aspects of radio, television, and the theatrical arts. This program was started last year under the auspices of Alpha Psi Omega and is a valuable contribution to the student.

Mrs. Pauley further states, "Humboldt Sequoia Theatre is one of the finest in the state, if not the country, in its facilities for the audience, the staff, and the students."

By this date the production of "Troilus and Cressida" by Shakespeare will be well under way. It will be under the direction of Dr. John Pauley.

In an article in the Sacramento Bee, these "Five from Humboldt" were praised as "an excellent tribute to Humboldt State College and the Humboldt region". The show has been running since September 2, and concludes today.

## Classification In Library Changes

Book appropriations are higher this year, with the original budget of \$86,625 amounting to quite an increase. Although more money has been granted for periodicals, there has been no salary allotments for new staff members. As a result, some services may be cut. Reference librarians on each floor will no longer be on a full time basis, but a main information desk has been planted just inside the main doors on the first floor. Also available is a new edition of the library guide which was released the first week of classes. Students may obtain a free copy at the information desk in the library.

Returning students will note the topsy-turvy condition of the library which is caused by the change in classification systems.

The big shift, underway since last November, is in full swing after a summer of hard work by library personnel, said College Librarian Mrs. Helen Everett.

All reference books have been changed to the Library of Congress system, and have been put in the subject division on each floor. The old 500 classification (pure science) has been completely changed to the Library of Congress system, and work is now underway on the applied science books. Other books may have changed locations to make room for the L.C. classifications.

## Recruiting Begins For Tutor Positions

The HSC Tutorial Program is attempting to help potential public school drop-outs by working with them to give motivation and encouragement.

This program, which is now getting underway, is designed to help students from third grade through high school in the local area. It will be sponsored by the ASB and the State College Teachers Association.

Teaching experience is not necessary to be a tutor under this program. It is believed that the one-to-one student-teacher relationship is more important than actual skill in tutoring. This relationship may transmit the self-confidence and motivation necessary for improvement in school.

According to Bob Henry, ASB President, "The objectives of the tutorial program are dual--to improve specific skills while trying to change the child's attitude toward education."

## Computer Plays Match Game

HSC gets into cybernetic swing October 14, when Humboldters are treated to their first automated dance.

Everyone attending the Business and Math Club sponsored computer dance will show up dateless and finish the evening with the best possible date the campus has to offer, or so says Gerald Stewart, Business Club president.

Partners will be chosen on the basis of desired traits and compatible interests, all processed through the HSC computer.

The dance is jointly sponsored by the Business and Math Clubs.

Questionnaires will be available throughout the campus. They can be obtained from the different division offices on campus.

Bidders will be notified by mail that you have been matched. The name will not be given to you until you attend the dance.

All those who are not matched, may not attend the dance and their money will be refunded.

All students are encouraged to participate, whether they are married or single, said Stewart.

## Students To Mark Dad's Day Oct. 29

Dads Day will be October 29, and because of a mistake in the calendar of events chairman Marcia Matsen is stressing the date.

There are sign-up sheets around campus and invitations will be sent out to fathers of all who request them. Planning is in full swing and because the event falls on the Halloween week-end the theme "The Great Pumpkin" has been chosen.

The Day's activities include presentation of the Dad of the Year award, tours of the campus, a banquet, and in the evening the Dads and their student daughter or son will watch the Lumberjack football team go against the Cal Poly squad.

Co-chairman of the event is junior, Mike Viera. Faculty advisor will be Mr. Ronald Young, Speech Department and Mr. Paul Moore, activities advisor.

## HSC's New Leftist Group Holds Organizational Meeting

Don't call us liberals, we are radicals--this came calmly from a SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) spokesman during the organizational meeting of HSC's newest new Left Group.

The speakers attired in impressive Joe College style, not only didn't rant and rave, but espoused their ideals in an orderly and impressive fashion.

The group has applied for affiliation with the national organization has approximately 12 members. They support an activists program and subscribe to the Port Huron Statement of 1962. Unlike the liberals, whose goals may be similar, they don't believe that change can come within the present power structure of government.

A panel of five speakers including Rev. Cedric Hepler, campus minister; Don Anderson, political science major; Mr. Charles Bush, co-advisor and member of the philosophy department; Joel Zeigler, ex-engineering major, and Mr. Edward Jayne co-advisor of the English department, presented the first

formal picture of SDS to all interested students and invited all to attend next weeks meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Founders Hall auditorium. Jack Sheridan organizer of the local branch presided over the meeting.

The most popular speaker of the evening was Bush, as he brought forth the idea that democracy and as such the decision making should return to the people at grass roots level. Illustrating that members of the group don't always agree, on all things, Bush and Jayne bantered back and forth concerning political strategy in the race for governor.

The panel fielded questions from the audience almost to quick when they were asked whether counseling and support would be available to those seeking the controversial co-rating. The panel said they would give moral support, but felt that in all fairness they should refer the CO seeker to other sources better prepared for this type of operation.

## "Up With People" Faces Opposition

Last Tuesday afternoon, Student Legislative Council passed, with only one dissenting vote, the constitution submitted by the newly organized Students for a Democratic Society. Council's action allowed the political group to become a functioning, recognized organization on this campus.

In other action, Council allotted \$1,000 to Spectrum '67, which will continue to sponsor timely and controversial speakers on this campus, just as Spectrum '66 did last year.

Council then approved an allocation of \$520 to the Upward Bound program, which will pay college students to tutor secondary school students having academic adjustment problems.

The Student Body will sponsor another jazz concert, this one featuring the Ramsey Lew-

is Trio, on Thursday, November 10.

It was also noted that the Student Body has been offered the opportunity to sponsor jointly with the Humboldt State College Foundation, a show entitled "Sing Out" which would be presented live, on campus.

The show will be available in late October, and was televised extensively this summer under the title "Up With People." It is produced by an organization known as Moral Re-Armament, Incorporated, and several council members voiced opposition to having it on campus.

President Bob Henry mentioned that he had a film clip of a portion of the show, and would run it at the next council meeting before a decision is made whether or not to co-sponsor it.



Governor Brown, seen here speaking from the stump, concentrated on the role of the Governor in the State Colleges during last Friday's visit to the Hilltop campus. The Governor pledged that there would be no tuition in higher education as long as he was Governor.



## Extro-spection

# Superman Is Dead?

by Jim Linn

When Zarathustra, Nietzsche's Superman, came down from the hills to propheticize and teach to the people the development of the Superman from the common man, the people laughed at him and scorned him because God was the Superman and no man could ever be.

Yet, the message that Zarathustra brought was that, God is Dead. He died because there is no longer a need for Him.

In an article in the August issue of Playboy Magazine, Rev. William Hamilton, a noted "Christian Atheist," defines the death-of-God theology.

It means, said Hamilton, that "there once was a God to whom adoration, praise and trust were appropriate, possible and even necessary, but that there is now no such God."

Belief in God is based primarily upon dependence, a fear of the unknown, and a fear of death or the mysterious. Thus, the creation of the Christian God was appropriate. He fitted the needs of people during a time when man was a trembling mouse in the middle of a vast desert.

Not being able to face the finality of death he created an after-life. Not being able to explain the mysterious or the unknown, he created God.

But, modern man is not dependent. Look at the scientific developments in the last 2,000 years. Man is no longer creeping fearfully on the face of the earth.

As Hamilton points out, "Listen to a research biologist, or a doctor, or a physicist or a space scientist talk about his work. He is talking about mastery, control and power; not about a sense of his smallness before the universe."

Furthermore, religious people have for some time used the argument that the awe and mystery of nature points to God. But, today we

have, in Hamilton's words, "human sciences and arts to clarify them."

It seems, too, that in this age of development, we should value self-respect and creativity. Yet, man has restricted himself and tied himself up in ritual, and repeatedly gone to church to call himself "sinner."

In Bertrand Russell's words "we ought to stand up and look the world frankly in the face." And as Gabriel Vahanian explains in his book the "Death of God," man is many things, but he is not a sinner. In other words, he is no longer the Adamic man of old.

Then, too, comes the question of the "goodness of God." It has always been difficult for people to watch extreme suffering and still believe that God is good.

Today, people look at suffering and cannot possibly attribute it to the "goodness of God." It was Christians who did the work at Auschwitz, and their God became impossible after they had finished," Hamilton says.

The "death of God" theology does not deny the sacred. In replacing God, in fact, it should be possible to sanctify certain human experiences. Hamilton asks, "Can the experience of sex become a way to the sacred for some?" Not just sex as intercourse, but as total affirmation of one's sexuality in the midst of the human community."

The answer to the question about the replacement of God, lies in the human community. We have to recognize and use our humanistic qualities.

For years, countries have talked about universal peace. Now, with the death of God, peace can be a reality. If human individuals stand up and face this world, and seek forgiveness and comfort from each other maybe peace is not so idealistic after all.

## THE FIFTH COLUMN

# Brown Is A Recording

by Jim Dodge

Last Friday in Sequoia Theatre before a thousand persons, Governor Brown spent the better part of an hour cementing his reputation as the embodiment of failed Liberalism in State politics. It went something like this:

Governor Brown, his aides de camp, and the coterie of required local luminaries pranced down the aisle like a troupe of happy minstrels. President Siemens then introduced the luminaries, forgetting the name of Assemblyman candidate Miller. Dr. Homer Balabanis, former instructor and administrator at HSC and now the local head of the Brown for Governor group, then made a crashingly forgettable speech. Next Dr. Kittleson, President of the Academic Senate, said the required things.

Then Bob Henry presented Governor Brown-per mimeographed instruction from President Siemens--with a Sempervirens and Hilltopper mementoes of his visit. The mementoes were last seen in possession of Tom Storer, Democratic candidate for Congressman.

"Finally, after the formal niceties, Governor Brown spoke. He said very little with passionate conviction.

Between repetition of the phrase, "this great state of ours," which the Governor employs as a conjunctive, the audience learned that Governor Brown supports higher education, eschews tuition, looks to the students for future leadership, is proud of his record as a public servant, and doesn't like Ronald Reagan. Such candor on crucial issues was refreshing.

Governor Brown pointed with pride to the State College System which, he claimed, has prospered under his governorship. He grandly noted--as did Siemens, Kittleson, and Balabanis--that Humboldt has doubled its size during his administration. He claimed top salaries have attracted the very best instructors to the State Colleges.

The Governor did not mention that Humboldt would have probably doubled its size under Robert Welch's leadership, since the educational imperative would have demanded growth, nor did he explain why the University of California receives the larger portion of the fiscal pie allocated for higher education. And the visible exodus of good professors from Humboldt State to higher paying jobs in other states is a direct contradiction of Brown's claim that generous salaries are attracting top professors to the state.

Next the Governor, who unleashed the Oakland gangbusters on those sitting-in at Sproul Hall (despite the protests of Chrk Kerr) fearlessly tackled the "Berkeley Problem." "The kids broke the law, and that's bad," he said. "They had to be arrested." While this is much better than Reagan's and Rafferty's McCarthyistic desire to "investigate the Berkeley mess" it fails, as usual, to engage the central, crucial issue: Should students be allowed to participate in formulating the policies affecting their education?

Brown failed to comment on the controversial Redwoods National Park, but congratulated himself on the growth the forest industry has displayed during his governorship.

The Governor then spent a long time charging the students of California with leading the "new reinvigoration" of the state (whatever that means).

Ronald Reagan, was once again vituperated for his inexperience. Brown harped on this constantly, as if it dismissed any democratic obligation to discuss the issues of the election--if any real issues exist. Maybe it is just a good democratic choice between arsenic and poison.

The democratic process was further enriched by the Governor's failure to entertain questions from the floor. Maybe the leaders of the "new reinvigoration" would have embarrassed Mr. Brown, by forcing him to take a stand on an issue, or to explain previous actions he has taken as Governor of the state.

Why for instance, did Governor Brown, after including an "abolish capital punishment" plank in a previous platform fail to commute the death sentence of Caryl Chessman? Or why was Simon Cassady asked to resign as chairman of the California Democratic Committee after he spoke against Johnson's Vietnam policy? Why did Governor Brown dismiss his welfare director, John Wedemeyer? What about Watts and the Anti-Riot Bill? The Rumford Fair Housing Act? Proposition 13? Without a question and answer period the audience could not penetrate the prepared pap.

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## LETTERS

### Siemens Thanks Brown's Audience

I want to convey to all who attended the assembly for Governor Brown my sincere thanks and appreciation. The Governor told me that he had never enjoyed a campus visit as much. According to his field representative and the CBS representatives, the audience reaction and general behavior was exemplary.

In all likelihood, there will be other VIP's and candidates on campus before November 8. Let's show each of them the same courtesy and attention. In this way we will see the visitors at their best, and the campus, in turn, will strengthen the image we now have.

The Governor's visit gave us good reason to be proud of Humboldt State College.

C.H. Siemens  
President, Humboldt State  
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### Quality Lost In 'Post Office'

What has happened to the CAC? The old CAC was an integral part of this college community. It represented the personal touch. It was a warm hand that served you a coke, not the cold systematic clang of a Pepsi cup dropping into place. It was once bright and cheery, but with a romantic touch, now it looks like a modern stereotype post office, dull and caged.

How long will it be before hamburgers and precisely sliced pizza end up behind those pale glass doors? It can only be a matter of time. The old CAC had a certain uniqueness that will never be the same. The quality is going; the human quality.

Tom Adams  
John Heywood

### Fish Pond Politics

Although both the President of the College and of the Associated Student Body loudly praised Governor Brown during his recent political visit to our campus, I was somewhat amused to observe that the wise old fish were not "biting" at the politicians "campaign bait."

Bill Howe

## Shakespeare Satire Will Open Oct. 20

by Cheryl Langston

The sensuality of Helen and Cressida, the petty bickering of Greek chieftains, the futility of the great struggle about the walls of Troy, will be presented in Dr. John Pauley's production of the Shakespearean play, "Troilus and Cressida."

Dr. Pauley's approach to the play will emphasize the comical satire of all the plottings, and scheming, all the rhetoric and philosophy, all the amorous intrigues, all the big words and blaring trumpets which bring no settlement of the issue.

This play was never a general favorite with readers or playgoers and is difficult to produce, but Dr. Pauley is pleased with the members of the cast and feels they can bring light to this play which bears unmistakably the seal and imprint of Shakespeare's greatest creative period.

"Troilus and Cressida" is not a story of love and war written for regular theatre-goers, and in its disillusioned tone and extended philosophizing, is a special entertainment for an audience cynical about love and skeptical about the heroics of war, as the debauchees of the Elizabethan age often were, in social and philosophical discussions and in poetry and drama.

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## A Challenge to 'Big Brother'

by Jim Dodge

It is no mistake that Big Brother's eyes, as depicted on the cover of the faculty register of that name, are closed. For Big Brother as it now exists is nearly meaningless to students and faculty as a true evaluation of teaching ability.

Big Brother's first failing is statistical invalidity. Big Brother does not provide a random sample of students, and as any statistician can verify, this calls the results into serious question. Only a complete, or nearly complete, response (sample) from students enrolled in the classes of a given teacher can replace a random sample.

Further, a cursory examination of Big Brother reveals that teachers with a preponderance of lower division and lab courses have the lowest ratings. In the case of lower division, students are required to take the class and thus may not be interested in the course. This can result in a prejudiced evaluation.

Lab courses present a different problem. The criteria applied to a lecture course are inadequate when applied in lab. For instance, little outside work is required, lecturing is minimal, and the arrangement of material is generally predetermined by the division (as in Speech), or by the person in charge of the lecture (as in Zoology and Chemistry).

The breakdown of evaluations by grade point (2.80, above and below) is totally meaning-

less as a variable control. Expectations determine "sorehead" or "gratefulness" evaluations. For instance, the student with a 3.5 grade point who receives a D in a given class could be a "sorehead", since he would expect much better. Likewise, a C student who gets a B will more likely lean toward leniency when he marks the IBM card. To control this important variable, the responses should be listed according to the grade the student received in the class, not the grades he has received previously.

And why should five responses be necessary for including a professor, assuming random sampling is ignored? If there is only one response, and it is so noted, the student seeking information from Big Brother will take that into account.

The biggest failing of Big Brother is that it does not provide the student with the information he wants. A student wants to know how a certain professor performs in a certain class in which he is interested.

Professor Jones may be poor in his English 1A courses, perhaps because they fail to challenge his gifts, but he may be superb in his Contemporary Poetry course. Big Brother ignores these distinctions, and it is for these distinctions, for specific detail, that students consult the register. Therefore, evaluations should be broken down by classes, not by upper and lower division. This should prove simple, since evaluations are already done by classes. It will also be more helpful to the instructor.

## Brown...

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It is interesting that a leading student in the campus Young Democrats said that he was asked by President Siemens to furnish his group with a list of prepared questions to ask the Governor should the occasion arise. Such a proposal epitomizes the climate the administration of this college created for the Governor's visit-inoffensive, safe, and smooth. The administration's success is to its discredit.

Tom Storer told this reporter that he asked President Siemens to announce that he, Congressional aspirant Storer, would like to stay after the assembly and answer any questions the audience had for him. "President Siemens said he would but failed to do so," Mr. Storer said. "It doesn't seem very democratic to me."

Well, that's American politics.

## Flu Shots Free

Influenza immunizations are being given free to all students who request them at the Health Center on Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. Dependents, faculty, and staff will be given immunization for the nominal charge of fifty cents. Individuals of known sensitivity to egg are advised against having the flu vaccine.

## THE NEWEST -

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## Oxford Union Debates Set

A bit of the Oxford Union will be presented to the student body in a series of debates this year.

The Oxford Union debate was developed at Oxford University in the early nineteenth century. Many of its leading debaters went on to become the Prime Ministers and leading Cabinet members of England.

The debates will present professors and students arguing with and against each other. The uniqueness of the Oxford Union is that the opposing groups sit across from each other, the speakers stand in the middle. If any debator should decide to revise your opinion, he can get up and walk to the other side at anytime.

After the debators' presentation, an opportunity is given to the spectators to quiz the debators. The first debate will feature Dr. Dale Anderson and

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# Mel Oliver's Field Goal Wins ; Jacks Meet Hayward Tomorrow

Fullback Mel Oliver, noted mostly for his bruising and powerful running, revealed a new talent to 4,000 cheering fans last Saturday night.

With two minutes and 20 seconds remaining, Oliver kicked a 30 yard field goal to give Humboldt a come-from-behind 9-7 over the visiting University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

While the offense was having its' troubles with the strong defensive unit of the T-Birds, British Columbia likewise was having trouble penetrating the strong line of the Jacks. It was a tough and bruising defensive game the first half, with the Can-

adians drawing first blood late in the second quarter. With six minutes to go in the half, T-Bird Quarterback Dick Gibbons, mixed his plays brilliantly with precise passing and running plays, to lead the Canadian eleven to a 7-0 half-time advantage.

After the second half kickoff, the Jacks held the Canadians, and forced them to punt. On the pursuing punt the Jacks marched 68 yards in 14 plays for their first score. Terry Macki and Oliver covered most of the distance with key running plays. Oliver on two consecutive running plays of eight yards had the T-Bird defense looking for him, which helped open a hole for Dave Plessas, to ramble for 11 yards and a first down on the 12.

Oliver scampered for another 11 yards and Macki plunged to the one, which set the stage for Dotson's quarterback sneak into the end zone, and the Lumberjack first score of the evening. Oliver's try for the point after was blocked, and with 8:30 remaining in the third quarter the score stood 7-6 in favor of the visiting Canadians.

British Columbia came storming back with a strong running attack which brought them to the Lumberjack 22 yard line. At this point the defensive unit dug their heels in, and a 15 yard pushing penalty took the momentum out of their drive and they were forced to punt.

For the next 11 minutes the defensive teams stymied key drives and a see-saw battle seemed to be developing. With four minutes remaining in the game the Canadians were forced to punt, and Humboldt took over deep in their own territory.

From this point the offensive unit settled down and began a 77 yard march to paydirt. The drive was ignited by a 36 yard burst through the T-Bird defense by Oliver. Had it not been for a last ditch effort by a defender, forcing Oliver out-of-bounds, he would have headed all the way for a score.

The march was kept alive, when Bob Leshar grabbed Nelson's deflected pass, which was good for 30 more yards and a first down on the visitor's 30 yard line. The next three plays saw the ball moved to the 13 yard line where it was fourth and three, thus setting the stage for Oliver's game winning boot. With the ball placed on the 30 yard line, Oliver split the up-rights to give Humboldt a 9-7 advantage with only 2 minutes and 20 seconds remaining in the contest.

British Columbia took the kickoff and came marching back with a drive of their own. Only to have it halted by defensive back Dennis Sousa, who intercepted Gibbons desperation pass with only seconds remaining in the game.

Going into the game, Oliver was the leading ground-gainer in the FWC, and on 21 carries gained 105 yards for a 4.9 average.

## Army Visiting

A U.S. Army officer selection team will visit the campus October 4 and 5 to interview seniors and graduates for the male officer candidate enlistment option and the WAC Officer direct commission program, Major Donald L. Gibson announced.

Maj. Gibson and Capt. Anna Senior from the U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station, Alameda, Calif., and SFC Kenneth S. Marrs, local U.S. Army Recruiter, will conduct the interviews.

Under the male officer program, qualified college graduates enlist in the Army and are guaranteed attendance at one of the eight officer candidate schools after completing eight weeks of basic training and eight weeks of advanced individual training.

## Marine Study Bill Passed

Humboldt State's marine study program and Trinidad campus may take a "giant stride forward" with passage of the federal Sea Grant College and Program Act of 1966 now nearing final consideration by Congress.

President Cornelius H. Siemens was notified this week that the measure has been passed by the House of Representatives and that this virtually "amounts to final passage of the landmark legislation."

The bill provides for federal grants to colleges designated as "sea colleges" in the same way that agriculture and forestry programs are strengthened by federal assistance to land grant colleges. The grants would enable sea grant colleges to strengthen their programs of marine research, training of oceanographers and development of sea industries.

President Siemens said that passage of the bill could mean expansion of HSC's Trinidad Marine Laboratory "far beyond anything we had originally expected when we began planning

the facilities. He mentioned as possibilities construction of larger laboratories on land, and equipping of one or more floating classrooms on which as many as 40 students could spend one or more days at sea in study projects.

The bill, which must now go to a Senate-House Conference Committee for final agreement on amendments, provides for a program to be administered by the National Science Foundation which would be "financed on a modest basis of \$5 million this year and \$10 million next year," divided among qualifying colleges across the nation. Under present provisions the federal government may pay up to two-thirds of the cost of individual programs.

## Cal At Hayward Joins Conference

With the addition of Cal State at Hayward, the Far Western Conference thus becomes the largest small-college conference in California. It will be the first time in the 42 year history of the conference that seven teams will vie for the crown.

Through the previous years San Francisco State and Humboldt have dominated league standings as well as statistics. And this year should prove no different.

The November 12 meeting between the two teams should be a strong contributing factor in who will reign as the 1966 conference champion.

However, the entire league will be stronger with the addition of incoming freshmen and transfer students, thus making the '66 football campaign very interesting from the standpoint of fans as well as players.

## Election Runoff

Freshman class elections will take place Monday, October 3 in the CAC from 8 to 3 for the runoff between Presidential candidates Carroll Winterborne and Dave Bennett. ASB cards will be required to vote.

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## Runners Face Chico In Conference Match

Seven Humboldt State cross-country runners will be in action at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the greens of Bidwell Park Golf Course at Chico in the annual Chico Invitational Cross-Country Meet.

The team was not selected at press time but will be chosen from the thirteen runners in the HSC squad. They are: Furman, Corbett, Strzelecki, Muat, Lybeck, Armijo, Coy, Johnson, Trout, Quesnel, Tuttle, Swartz and Zinselmair.

Gary Tuttle, a standout last season with a fourth place in the '65 Chico meet hopes to better his position this year amid strong competition from many of the twenty four colleges invited on the West Coast who will be sending teams to Chico. Rod Quensel will undoubtedly be another strong contender in this years meet, since, like Tuttle, he has had experience with this course and placed high in last years meet.

## Practices Start For Womens Sports

Women's intermural and extramural sports start practice next week in competitive swimming, field hockey, fencing, and volleyball, according to Miss Roberta Becker, president of the Women's Recreation Association.

"All women are automatically part of the WRA, and all encouraged to come out and enjoy the sport, relaxation, and competition and exercise of participating," said Miss Becker.

Competitive swimming practice will be from 3:40 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. Field hockey will be on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00, and fencing will be in the Women's Gym on Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6.

Intramural volleyball teams play on Wednesday night in the Women's Gym at 7.

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