

Vol 40

CONSTRUCTION RACES POPULATION



A PERFECT EXAMPLE of masterplan expansion is the new Marine Laboratory at Trinidad. The facility opened this summer to high school students affiliated with the National Science Foundation. Students enrolled in bio-sciences will be based to and from the lab.

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

ARCATA, CALIF., THURS., SEPT. 15, 1966

No. 1

Moore Plans To Stress Cultural Activities At HSC

A sophistication of the intellectual and cultural aspects of the activities program is what Paul Moore sees as one of his major goals as the new activities advisor. He added that the college has a basically strong social activity structure.

Moore comes from the University of Oregon where he received his BA and his Master of Arts in Counseling Guidance. While attending the University of Oregon he worked in various capacities with their College Union Board. He recently was the chairman of a steering committee planning the expansion of the existing union facilities.

Another of his main concerns is the entry of students into the various activities. "At the present time we lack the coordination, actually there is no real method for unacquainted students to be come a part of the activities program." Realizing that his plans seemed rather general he explained, "Definite ideas and goals will be sought by me as

activities advisor, but proceedures and reaching for these goals should be with members of the student body."

He sighted certain factors as necessary for a stronger activities program: 1. The bringing of certain activity groups, such as the Student Activities Commission to the direction of the College Union Board. At the same time the board should look at all activities, with the thought "Why this activity?" Also activities must be planned and they must also be properly placed as an intricate part of the Union program. 2. The older and often more sophisticated student must realize he too has a place in student activities.

He concluded by saying that activities are part of the total college experience designed to give the student a sound and useful education. There is nothing magic about the boundaries of a classroom, learning can take part and should in all phases of college life.

SAC Needs New Members

Student Activities Commission plans for this year are shaping up, according to Jana Gold, student activities commissioner.

"This is the year that SAC is switching to Union structure, and programs are being expanded and there is a necessity for more members to help carry out activities planned and the expansion of the organization," Miss Gold said in a request for more members for the Commission.

Sign-up for SAC will be held today and tomorrow during registration, and also interested persons can register in Room 2 in the CAC, Miss Gold said.

The first SAC film festival movie, "Good Neighbor Sam," will be shown September 27 in Sequoia Theater.

Other plans for this year include running a candidate for Homecoming Queen, decorating the CAC for Christmas, sponsoring the film festival, holding dances, and promoting the Faculty Lecture Series.

Frosh Spoon-fed Info About College Life

Frosh Camp, the annual orientation for new students and for transfer students found the Hilltop campus swarming with students adorned with the traditional green and gold freshman beany last Friday and Saturday.

This year the steering committee was under the direction of Terry Marquette, student and Dr. James Cunningham, counselor. The stated purpose of the program is to acquaint the student with the college and all its facilities. The students were given tours of the campus and talks by the student counselors assigned to them in an attempt to give them a realistic view of college. They were broken up into groups of approximately sixteen.

Activities included banquet games, a picnic, swimming, and a dance on Friday night.

The counselors felt that they had a cooperative group and a class with a great potential for the college.

Bulletin

Governor Edmund G. Brown, on a campaign sweep through Northern California, will make an informal inspection of campus next Friday, President Cornelius H. Siemens announced this week.

Governor Brown, making his first visit to HSC, will make a brief tour of the campus and be presented to the student body and staff at an assembly at Sequoia Theatre at 11 a.m. Friday, September 23.

"Damn Good" Mag Features Drugs Article

by Abby Abinaanti

"Realistic," "damn good," "frank," maybe too much for mothers and freshmen. Added to this personal assertion that this is the first Hilltopper (Fall issue 66 now on sale) of any significance or consequence, you won't fall asleep reading this Hilltopper.

Editor Jim Dodge has created a reviewers nightmare—a book that doesn't allow a best article to be picked. In other words one good article isn't surrounded by mediocrity and immaterial junior grade writing which hasn't lived up to the potential of a college student. It is a good solid book. This book is destined to make an impact on the college community whereas past magazines have lost themselves in a vacuum created by their own inability to create interest or even notice.

The Hilltopper runs the route of social consequence including socially responsible articles concerning the different aspects of the community. Articles of special merit in this area include: "Something is Happening Here, and You Don't Know What It Is, Do You, Mr. Jones?" a survey of drug use and users on the Hilltop Campus, "Culture: Crisis at Humboldt," and "RUFLO: The Most Hated Woman in Humboldt County."

The Hilltopper both entertains and informs while achieving that goal which is nearest to perfection. It truly will stimulate the student, faculty, and in fact the entire community.

HSC Expands

Its going to be a big year at Humboldt according to figures released by President Cornelius H. Siemens this week.

Enrollment has been steadily increasing since the school's founding in 1913 and is expected to reach over 3600 when registrations ends tomorrow. Last falls enrollment was 3250.

To keep up with the continual increase in students 44 new professors have been added to the teaching faculty. Thirty were hired in permanent positions and 14 others as replacements for professors on one year leave of absence or sabbaticals.

The increase brings the total to 250 teaching faculty. The college hires over 600 individuals in various staff, clerical and maintenance positions.

HSC 1966-67 curriculum offers 45 separate bachelor and 24 master degree programs.

Its 3600 predicted enrollments this fall includes a 35% increase from junior colleges and nearly 1300 new students.

There will be around 1840 admissions from some 2590 applications. An increase of 18% over last year.

And HSC is looking ahead. By 1970 current predictions by President Siemens set the school's enrollment at 4750 students. The campus population will more than double its instructional capacity in the next decade. 7000 students and 500 professors will be elbowing their way around campus in 1975.

Building plans on campus are managing to keep up with the fast pace of student increase.

Several new buildings will be rapidly changing campus topography in the near future.

An Art-Music building, eight dormitories, a campus commons and a biological sciences building will be started either late this year or early in 1967. In addition, a new Marine-Biology station in Trinidad was just completed. Approximate cost of all these additions is \$6 million.

The Marine-Biology lab extends the HSC campus north to Trinidad. The lab contains a 24 student laboratory for instruction and experimentation and over 8000 gallons in the sea water aquaria. The marine station will accommodate around 400 students each semester.

The new dorms will be built just north of the Jolly Giant Parking lot, and will accommodate 400 students, 50 in each dormitory. The new college commons will be built over the Jolly Giant parking lot, and will be much larger than the present commons.

The new Biological Sciences building will be just south of the present building and will be

an addition to the present one.

The Art-Music building will be built adjacent to the Art-Home Economics building, where the basketball courts presently are.

A new \$85,000 auto mechanics building has just been completed for practical instruction in power and transportation classes.

Planning is well underway for the construction of a \$125 million dollar College Union which will connect the present college commons and campus activities center into a central structure for the college community.

To Arcata and the surrounding communities this expansion means money. The college payroll totaling \$4 million is one of the largest in Humboldt County. The total operating budget of \$5.5 million is nearly \$1 million over last year's budget.

In addition the student body is expected to channel some \$5 million into private purchasing power to local businesses. This is a combined collegiate expenditure in excess of \$10.5 million during the 1966-67 academic year.

Big Brother Aids Students' Registration

Students are being helped by Big Brother while registering for fall semester classes.

For the first time, a faculty register was compiled by the Associated Student Body to help new and returning students select classes and professors. With Gary Morse chairman, the committee, composed of Rixanne Wehren, Mike Carroll, Terry Marquette, Doug Minkema and Kathy Monahan, planned the booklet, their goal was to receive answers as unbiased as possible.

Students graded their professors on a five point scale last spring during dead week, said Morse, and this booklet, Big Brother, is the end result of everyone's work.

The computer center was a big aid to the committee, Morse said since all the information from IBM cards was compiled by the computer. After that, the job of sorting out "Who is Who" was comparatively simple.

The booklet is on sale on campus for 25 cents.

Morse said that he feels that the booklet is a pretty unbiased account of what the students' think of their professors' skills.



FRESHMEN WERE INITIATED to the fact at Fresh Camp that they are once again at the bottom of the educational ladder and will have to "hit the books" if they are going to climb up. All was not threats however, as this group of newcomers gets acquainted. (Photo by Tom Cooper)

Policy Defined

It is fitting that at the start of a school year a newspaper should outline its editorial policy and attempt to define for the student what the newspaper hopes to achieve.

First, this newspaper is dedicated to the furtherance of individualism and the inspiration of individual thought. It encourages broad thinking and rational and intellectual judgment. The editorial page, particularly, is designed to instigate thinking and concern while allowing the student and faculty their viewpoints in the Letters and Forum sections.

This newspaper believes in a liberal education, made possible only by increasing opportunity for experience. If the student is denied the opportunity to explore for himself, to make his own decisions and to be free of excessive administrative and faculty influence, then his education is incomplete.

The student's educational environment should be created by the student, for the benefit of the student, and dedicated towards the fostering of a more open-minded and rational individual.

If the student allows himself to be cradled in the arms of traditionalism, he is ensuring himself of a mediocre mind characteristic of the thousands of blue-print individuals that leave our colleges every year.

This newspaper believes in free discussion, a free press, and a free student body. Without the freedom to hear controversial speakers or to have classroom discussion on controversial subjects, without the freedom of press or the freedom to editorialize as the newspaper sees fit or without the freedom to be a student body, a community in essence, void of administrative influence, the student's education is diminished greatly.

It is the student's responsibility to assume an influential role in the student community, to become aware of the inequities in his education, and to see change. It is his responsibility to voice his dislike, to become an active part in the government of the student body, and not to be left drifting in the seemingly apathetic crowd. It is the student's duty to act in order to ensure a more liberal and a more complete education.

It is the feeling of this newspaper that a student body can be an effective organization changing policies that do not fit the needs of the student community. In a student community such as exists here where the needs are not met effectively, student concern in their government, student interest in forming new groups and inspiring new ideas, and the knowledge that students do not always have to back down to administrative and faculty influences, can be effective devices in pursuing a better education.

Quotes To Ponder

If time be of all things the most precious, wasting time must be the greatest prodigality since lost time is never found again, and what we call time enough always proves little enough. Let us then up and be doing, and doing, to the purpose; so by diligence shall we do more with less perplexity.

—Ben Franklin

Lumberjack

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EDITOR—Al Brewer
PRODUCTION EDITOR—Marilynne Mooney
ASSISTANT EDITOR—Abby Abinanti
NEWS EDITOR—Rixie Wehren
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR—Jim Linn
COPY EDITOR—Paula Provolt
STAFF WRITER—Joyce Carr
STAFF WRITER—Jana Gold
BUSINESS MANAGER—Tom Slone
SECRETARY—Laura Sprague
FACULTY ADVISOR—Harold Knox
PHOTOGRAPHER—Tom Cooper
VARTYPIST—Sandra Dickinson

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DEADLINES

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

Extrospection

Last Fortress Of Morality

by Jim Linn

The girl's dorm, in keeping with tradition, has managed once again to protect from harm all the innocent young women returning or beginning their stay at that sacred place.

After all, there are some very nasty boys on campus that would undoubtedly be very bad influences on incoming fresh girls. Thus, we all understand well that lock-out each night is not to

keep the girls inside, but rather to keep the boys out.

A word of warning girls! Do not by any means open any of the doors after lock-out; this is a violation of top security and you will be sent to your room without being allowed to communicate with anyone. Would you believe for a whole week-end? But, if you find yourself in such a predicament you may console yourself by understanding that it's for your own good. By the way, your roommate can bring your dinner from the cafeteria, so its not quite as bad as a Japanese concentration camp.

If you are the kind of girl that occasionally shows slight affection for your boy-friend, remember—holding hands only—and, if by chance a good night kiss is desired, you may join the thousands of other necking couples in the parking lot. But, the fingers must be careful, for at the stroke of 10:45 they turn into pumpkins—no, something much worse, they are penalized so many minutes towards their first joyous Saturday night alone in their room.

There are a few other things to be aware of: boyfriends, for instance, should be told that they are allowed only five minutes waiting time, even if it's raining

when normal visiting hours are not in session. Evidently this rule stems from a fear that there might be people occupying the normally vacant lounge area.

A few other things also—no signs in the windows, and by no means should girls talk through their dorm windows to anyone outside. There must be some logical reason for these last two rules.

One can't go without mentioning the fringe benefits of dorm life. The most obvious is that the dorm residents are allowed to partake three times daily of cafeteria food where the roast beef is particularly good the fourth or fifth time it is served in one week.

Next, besides room and board the girls are allowed to pay "dorm dues" which finance all their activities. Activities are necessary in a college community like this one—I think they had cookies and donuts last year.

As if that wasn't enough, the girls may participate in a truly representative government if they want, and if they don't want they still have the 10 O'Clock lock-out. So why not be a part of dorm government and help make up more rules to keep the girls safe and sound at Humboldt State.

'Dead Or Alive'

The death of the Sempervirens has come—if not literally certainly in principle. Though the academic class will officially be offered, the yearbook on this campus and many other campuses is dead—ceasing to exist because of changes in campus attitudes and interests.

The termination of the yearbook on the Humboldt campus began last year when Mr. Larry Miles, advisor of the Sempervirens, brought the issue into the open.

Miles' contentions that there was no student interest, the class was of limited journalistic value, and the money spent unjustified by its salability were the same reasons Student Council began to question the value of the yearbook later in the year. After a brief revival by an interested Steve Clapp which flopped within the week, Student Council finally closed the year without appropriating money for the Sempervirens.

At the start of this year, it seems, the administration remains unconvinced that Humboldt does not want a yearbook. It is understandable, however, why they should support the Sempervirens even in the light of overwhelming evidence against it. Essentially the yearbook is a good public relations tool, and is used effectively to promote the image of Humboldt State College.

Yet, image is no replacement for interest and adequate staffing. As Miles was able to point out "there appears to be little interest in the book, and if there is interest, too much is being expected from too few of the students toward producing the book."

Due to the nature of any yearbook the journalistic value is extremely limited, and has low priority when compared with other more important classes in journalism.

Why, then, does the administration insist on offering a class which appears to be contradictory to the best interests of the student when other more educative classes could be offered in its place?

If the Sempervirens serves comparatively little educational value, as is estimated by Miles, then the only valid argument for saving the book is that the Sempervirens is a public service for the student body.

Last year, however, the yearbook sold under 250 copies and cost the student body over \$5,999. It should be obvious from the figures that the Sempervirens is not a public service either. In attempting to justify student body financing of the yearbook, then certain questions need definite answers, not the "maybe" attitude that the administration has thus far taken.

Finally, there is a general change in student attitudes and interests that warrant not having a yearbook. The associations of students in the past are not the same to the contemporary student.

Generally speaking, today's student does not relate to the entire college, only to sections and special interest groups. He is not concerned with the type of high-schoolish nostalgia that the yearbook generates. For the present day college student, his interests are worldly, and socio-economically oriented.

He needs the directive attentions of magazine and newspaper reporting, not the ludicrity of the yearbook.

Jazz Group To Entertain Next Week

A program featuring two jazz combos and a song stylist will appear on the first ASB sponsored entertainment program on Wednesday, September 21. Ticket are on sale at the bookstore. Students are \$2.00 and adult are \$3.00.

Billed as the "Stars of the Monterey Jazz Festival" will be the John Handy quintet, the Bolo Sete trio and Jean Hoffman unique in the jazz world for her ability not only as a soloist, but as a "very fine" pianist. All are veterans of the California jazz scene and the nine year old Monterey Jazz Festival which was originated by Jimmy Lyons. Lyons dubbed by a San Francisco columnist as the "Big Daddy of the Hip Sound" is serving as the groups general manager and will MC the program.

All have made a success of personal appearances and record albums. The John Handy quintet is billed as the first jazz group organized in the last ten years as a primarily concert jazz ensemble. It is also recognized as the most important new group in modern jazz.

The leader of the Bol Sete trio hails from Brazil and since his first appearance in the 1962 jazz festival has recruited two other natives of Rio de Janeiro, Sebastian Neto bassist, and drummer Paulinho. Sete whose real name is Djalma de Andrade was awarded "The Best New Guitarist" title by Downbeat magazine. His sound is a variety with classical Bach, preludes of Villa-Lobos, American ballads and bossa nova rhythms of Brazil, including his own composition "Flamenco Fantasy."

Jean Hoffman first appeared in San Francisco at the Jazz Workshop in the mid 50's putting this club on the map. Since then she has become what is called a "hit" working at several other clubs and cutting two hit records "Jean Hoffman Sings and Swings" and "Jean Hoffman Swings Folk."

The concert will be held at the Mens Gym with students from all schools in the area receiving the same price as ASB members.

Campus Parking Stickers On Sale

Fall semester parking sticker permits went on sale this week at the cashier's office in the administration building and will be also sold next week at the cashier's booth in the registration line.

The green-colored stickers, costing \$13, are required on all cars using campus parking areas. The stickers will be issued at the corporation yard and must be placed in the lower right-hand corner of the front windshield on the purchaser's car. The stickers are not transferable.

Campus security authorities said parking citations will be issued on the first day of classes. Those receiving tickets will be required to report to the Arcata Judicial Court.



STUDENTS RETURNING TO HSC will see that since the recent take-over of food services by ARA Slater Co. the CAC has gone largely "vending machine". The machines offer a wide selection of hot and cold items to choose from in addition to the food available over the counter. (Photo by Tom Cooper)

Private Concern Revamps Chow

Several major changes in the food services will be seen this year on campus, said Ross H. Woodard, new director of dining services.

In fact, said Woodard prices will be just about the only thing that won't change under the new guidance of the ARA Slater School and College Services.

Changes in the cafeteria will see the snack bar closed from 11:15 a.m. until 2 p.m. during the rush lunch hour. However, the CAC will be open to handle orders for hamburgers and pizzas, and will have vending machines to handle the cold drinks, pastry, sandwiches fruit milk and juices.

Food Tickets

Five day lunch tickets and five day dinner tickets for commuters and faculty members only may be purchased from the cashier. The lunch ticket entitles the holder to five lunches, at a cost of \$4.75. Dinner tickets, cost \$6.50 and entitles the owners to five dinners. Meals include one of every item, plus two beverages. Also available are full semester tickets, which may be purchased from the Housing Office.

Students who hold a semester meal ticket may eat as much as they like this year, seconds are allowed on everything except meat and desserts, said Woodard. Also, a salad bar will be open evenings to all students on a buffet system. All meals in the commons will be served cafeteria style.

Student Employment

About 60 part time students will be employed by the cafeteria, said Woodard. Students interested in part time employment are urged to stop by the Food Service office and apply, or contact Student Employment manager, Ross Johnson.

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Dorm Trailers Ease Housing Shortage Soon

Approval for dormitory trailers to ease the severe housing shortage on and off campus has been received by the Housing Office.

Bill Kingston, housing administrator, announced last week that 12 new trailers, housing up to 96 male students, will be ready for occupation within 30 days. They will be situated directly behind the Auto Mechanics building on Harpst Street. There will be up to eight students in each trailer.

The dorm trailers, now being brought up from the University of California at Santa Cruz, will be rented out to male students as on-campus housing, and will eventually become a complete dormitory complex.

The first trailer arrived on campus earlier this week, and is on display next to Nelson Hall.

The trailers are equipped with all new furniture, and measure 10 x 60. Two sets of double bunks are at each end of the trailer, and a extra-large bathroom centrally located will prevent early morning traffic jams. The area where they will be placed has been landscaped, and "is a pretty attractive layout" said Mr. Kingston.

Mr. Kingston requested that any faculty members who are able to take in a student until the dorms are ready to contact his office.

This is the first phase of a three phase program for more dormitory trailers.

Eventually there may be a total of 32 trailers, if that many are

needed. They will house 288 students.

Students who are interested should visit the Housing Office and fill out an application.

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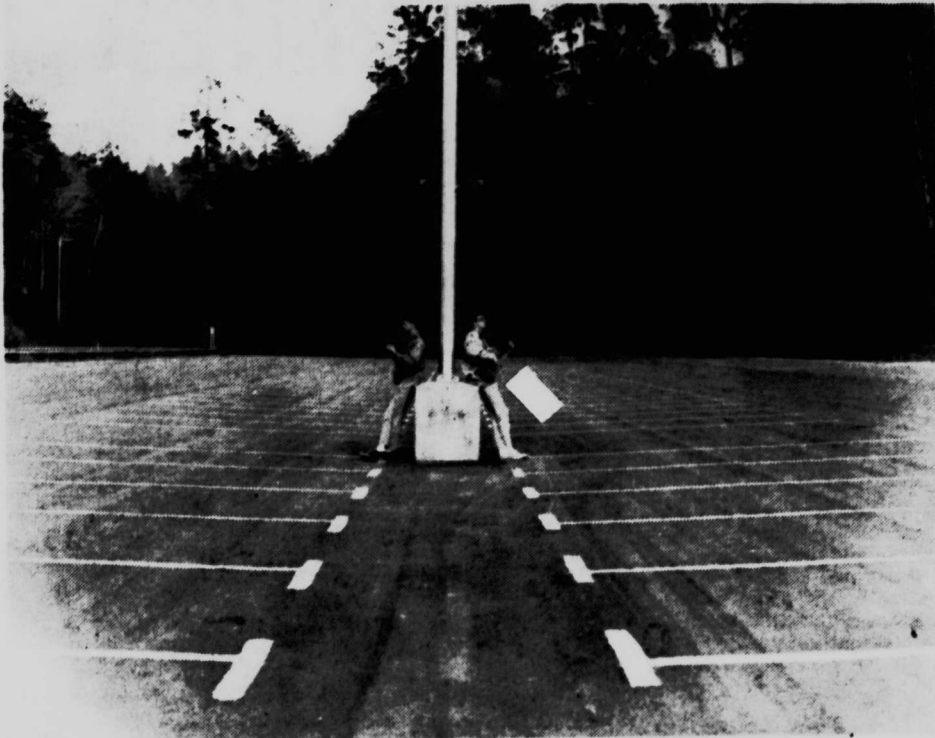
Peace Corps Project Nears Completion

Twenty-nine Peace Corps trainees, here to study fishing techniques in an effort to bolster

Chilean fishing economy, will leave tomorrow to put their newly acquired knowledge into action.

Here since August 7, the prospective volunteers have undergone rigorous physical and academic work-outs daily. The 15 hour day starts at 6:30 with breakfast and exercises then the groups settle down to instruction in Spanish, fish biology and management, fishing methods and gear, fish processing, marketing, fishing communities, and cooperative administration.

The idea for utilizing the facilities at HSC was originated by Norman Moe, a former student at the college, who for the past two years has served with the Peace Corps. Moe will accompany the group to Chile where he will act as a contract overseas representative for Humboldt State and be in charge of the group.



WOULD YOU BELIEVE these two young men have found a tranquil locale to strum a few bars while many frustrated auto owners cruise the campus as much as a half-hour before class to find a parking spot or dash out in the middle of a lecture to feed a hungry motor? There is plenty of on-campus parking even if it is below sea level. (Photo by Lance Holmberg)



SATURDAYS ARE SPENT gaining practical fishing experience. Here the group inspects its catch netted Chilean style.



THESE FOUR GENTLEMEN practice the domestic art of baking—no, not like mama used to make—hardly. Here various species of fish are being baked in a ground oven hollowed out of sand.



THERE ARE NOT many free moments but those that are are not wasted as this volunteer trainee catches a few winks. The pace is hard and fast and also rewarding.



BOOK LEARNING is a vital part of the program, also discussions.

JACKS FACE WILDCATS IN OPENER

by Joyce Carr

Big Anthony Kehl, recently named team captain, will lead the Lumberjacks into their first season of play under head coach Frank "Bud" Van Deren Saturday night at Redwood Bowl in an intersectional football class with the Central Washington Wildcats, beginning at eight o'clock.

Kehl heads up one of the hardest hitting, if untested, Lumberjack aggregations in recent years. He will be joined throughout the season by game captains.

Van Deren, no stranger to the Humboldt State campus, takes over the reins from Phil Sarboe who exited via Hawaii where he accepted a coaching assignment with the Islanders last spring.

Van Deren served under Sarboe for two years here before heading for the University of California for a season as Ray Willsey's assistant. Backfield coach Don Read is another new addition. He comes from Petaluma High where he marked up three championships. George

Dyer spends his fourth year as an assistant, and perennial aide, Art Stegeman is back.

In addition Howard Cadenhead and Mike Monohan, both All-Far Western Conference choices during their playing careers at Humboldt, will serve as student coaches.

Kehl, another All-Far Western Conference selection a year ago, should receive plenty of backfield help from high-touted quarterback John Dotson, a transfer student from Diablo Junior College, and Mel Oliver, who is co-captain for the first game.

All of them received praise after the first game-type scrimmage, as did halfback Warren Simas, slotback Bob Leshner, and tackle Rolla Callaghan as well as defensive standout Tim Conger. Receivers Bill Turner and Bryon Craighead also got the nod of approval.

Oliver and slotback Wayne Benedict contributed 74 and 60 yard gallops to the scrimmage respectively. In addition the 190 pound Oliver scored a pair of touchdowns and kicked two extra points.

Dotson, Leshner, Oliver, Erick Willis, and Warren Simas all contributed scoring efforts as did Dennis Sousa via a Mark Melendy pass.

Van Deren figures to go both ways with many of his players and will "wildcard" when necessary, rather than playing platoon football.

SAC Recognizes Students' Service

This year, the new Student Activities Commission, under the direction of Activities Advisor Paul Moore and Activities Commissioner Jana Gold, is sponsoring a Student of the Month program to honor both outstanding upper and lower division students.

"This program is designed to introduce members of the Associated Student Body who are helpful in the non-academic activities of the campus," said Miss Gold. "There are many who deserve recognition for their service."

Any organization or department is invited to submit names of such students to the Activities Office, room two of the Campus Activities Center. Selection will be made on the basis of service rather than on academic achievement.

Last year the Lumberjacks posted a 7-0 victory over the Ellenberg, Washington eleven, but both teams lost a tremendous amount of talent via transfers and graduation and the rivalry, for practical purposes, is among newsquads.

The Wildcats have been bolstered by the enrollment of nine standout junior college transfers and 16 players up from the junior varsity squad. The team is led by quarterbacks Butch Hill and Skip Raish who shared the signal calling duties last season.

Coach Tom Parry is a first year man at Central Washington. He takes over a team that finished with a 3-4-1 record a year ago.

Hunt Named As New Track Coach

A Southern California man was named new varsity track coach at Humboldt State.

James D. Hunt, who comes here with a very outstanding record in Southern California, has been named head varsity track coach.

Hunt received his AB from Wayne University in Michigan, then went on for his masters degree from Chico State. He has held various positions in schools throughout California, as a coach at Maxwell High School in Colusa County, Fillmore High School in Southern California, principal of a Siskiyou County school, then went back to coaching at Buena High.

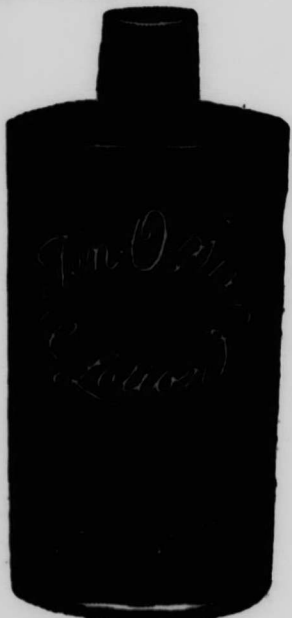
Twenty-one consecutive track wins were scored from 1963 to 1965 by

Personal — Agnes, What's this Jazz about an Omnibus being a mixed up coach that goes in Twenty Directions, when in fact both JAZZ OMNIBUS and DIRECTIONS TWENTY are offerings from KHSC-FM. (Tuesdays 7:15 p.m. to 10 p.m.)



THREE FAMILIAR FACES to the hilltop campus, Anthony Kehl (66), Rolla Callahan (74), and assistant coach George Dyer (standing), discuss strategy with a new name to the gridiron, head coach "Bud" Van Deren. Kehl will act as team captain when the Lumberjacks collide with the Central Washington Wildcat's Saturday night at eight. (Photo by Lance Holmberg)

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Faculty Members Oppose Quarter System

California State College faculty members are opposed to the plan to convert the State Colleges to year-round operation under the quarter calendar, according to a recent poll.

In releasing the results of the poll conducted by the College Council of the California State Council of the California Federation of Teachers, Dr. John Sperling, president of the Council, stated that "faculty members have never before been polled on the subject. Our poll has given the faculty a chance to express their view and their responses indicate that they disagree with the action of the Trustees."

Specifically, the faculty believes that the present semester calendar is academically superior to the quarter plan and if they had to go to some year-round plan, they would choose almost any year-round plan in preference to the quarter plan.

There is strong support (75.7%) for retention of the semester system from those who now teach under the semester plan. Of those with experience under the quarter system (almost half of those polled), 68.2 percent believe that the semester calendar is educationally superior; only 19.1 percent think the quarter calendar is better while 12.6 percent see no difference between the two calendar plans.

Faculty members are disturbed by the unilateral nature of the decision to implement the quarter calendar. They feel that

they have not been fully informed and they are not satisfied that enough money will be appropriated to finance the new more expensive quarter calendar.

More than 80 percent of those responding said they want more "relevant data from official sources, as well as indications from the Legislature that adequate funds will be available" before they consent to year-round operation.

Given a choice among four calendar plans -- quarter, trimester and two variations of the present two-semester calendar with state supported summer sessions--close to 50 percent of the faculty prefer the present

sessions--close to 50 percent of the faculty prefer the present two-semester system plus two six week summer sessions.

Slightly more than 15 percent favor the trimester plan (three 16 week terms) and only 14.2 percent want the quarter calendar.

Dr. Sperling claimed that the poll results clearly indicate that faculty members believe the quarter system will lead to a decline in the quality of education offered in the state colleges.

"No group is more competent to judge the effects of this change" said Sperling, "yet the Chancellor, Trustees, the Coordinating Council for Higher Education and the Legislature have not sought their advice."

"Instead, goaded on by the Coordinating Council and economy minded legislators, the Trustees are imposing by administrative edict an educational change that many experts agree is not academically sound. We

hope that this poll will convince a few people in high places to take another look at this matter before a final and irreversible decision is made, a decision that could work great harm on the system."

Questionnaires were sent to all State College faculty members and replies were received from 1058. Those responding represented all colleges in the system and all ranks of instructors.

Grants Provide Professional Training

Applications for the 1967-68 United States Government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts, are now being accepted according to Mr. Ken Burns placement officer.

The Institute of International Education (IIE) conducts competitions for U.S. Government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State. Under this program, more than 850 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 53 countries.

The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills, IIE said.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study for residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act. They are U.S. Government Full Grants and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. In Ceylon, India, Japan, Nepal, Norway, Poland, Portugal, the Republic of China, and Turkey, a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

Travel grants will be available to France, Germany, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, and Turkey.

There will also be opportunities for teaching assistantships in India and Italy for students interested in teaching English. Teaching fellowships will also be available in universities in Italy and Sweden.

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8. Your present health insurance has a deductible or co-insurance clause,
9. You ski, fly, swim, march, demonstrate, walk,
10. You want peace of mind,
11. Your watching your budget,
12. You are no longer eligible as a dependent on family group plans,
13. You are not already sick or on crutches.

If you can answer #1, 13, and one other in the affirmative, then you need:

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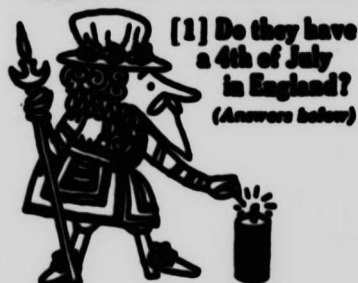
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[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



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