

AD HOC FUTILITY ENRAGES LEADERS

Last week marked the resignations of several members of the Ad Hoc Commission on Student Rights and Responsibilities, and other resignations are forthcoming.

Members that have either resigned, or announced plans to resign, include Dave Miers, Jim Dodge, Brian Konnersman, and ASB President Bob Henry.

The Ad Hoc Commission, consisting of twelve students and three faculty members, was appointed last spring to define student rights and recommend related policies to the president of the college.

The resignations stemmed from the fact that the commission was experiencing difficulties in achieving its goals. Miers said the organization was not making any progress and he felt it wasn't going to, under the present setup.

Dodge said the commission is "emasculated by red tape," but placed most of the blame on the administration's unwillingness to accept the commission's proposals.

He admitted the administration is somewhat limited by Title V of the California Education Code, but felt it could be more liberal in interpreting Title V,

and could become more cognizant of student needs.

In defining the goals of the commission, Henry said the short-range goal is to achieve as much progress in defining student rights as possible, under the existing conditions (namely Title V), and the long-range goal is to re-evaluate and possibly change the existing conditions and restrictive regulations. Henry said these goals were originally agreed on by President Siemens when the commission was set up.

But he said the commission has gone as far as it can with the first goal, and cannot get

anywhere with the second, because Dr. Siemens has not been willing to accept its proposals, such as the one recently submitted concerning off-campus speakers.

Henry said the big stumbling block has been Title V, which implies strict guidelines for the administration to use in limiting student power. He also said the commission will never make any progress because it attempts to change the "establishment," (established administrative policies), and as now set up, the Ad Hoc Commission is merely an arm of the administration and

the "establishment," said Henry.

One member of the commission who does not, at present, plan to resign is Jim Linn, who admits that the commission is not achieving the results hoped for, but stated it has been a worthwhile and educational experience for him, and holds out hope that "something might happen."

But Jim Dodge said the efforts of the present commission are futile, and suggests that a student committee be set up to recommend changes directly to the Chancellor, which he said might be "less futile."

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., OCT. 28, 1966

No. 8

Maher Advises 1-A Students To Reapply For Deferments

The Draft has been a continuous fact of life for the young man since Congress passed the Universal Military Training and Service Act in 1948.

Since the increase in armed conflicts in Vietnam, the number of young men inducted into the Service has increased. The call for October and November are among the highest in history. There are now more men in battle than at any time in the Korean conflict.

All these factors are combining to make the life of a male student something less than secure, says Dr. Delbert Mayer of the Counseling Center.

Dr. Mayer is the counselor who tries to help students remain students until graduation. He said that the only thing the college can do is to back up the students. This involves sending several forms to numerous local draft boards, and requires the college to hire one person full time just to handle the load.

In an information sheet for students, he has listed the following as important in obtaining a deferment;

1. Adequate progress toward a degree.

Henry Chosen Honored Dad

Mr. William D. Henry Sr., a 51 year old former resident of Washington State and now of Fortuna, will be honored tomorrow as the Dad of the Year.

Mr. Henry is the father of ASB President Bob Henry, a well known student, very active in student activities.

This year's Dad is a commercial logger working for himself, and co-owner of Henry and Williams Pile and Pole.

Mr. Henry was selected by the Dad's Day Committee because of his interest in campus affairs and his son's contributions to student life.

Among the activities that Bob has participated in are: College Union, School Lecture Committee, Student Government, and the TKE's.

The Dad's day program for this year includes campus tours, a variety show, a banquet in the college commons, and the football game between HSC and Cal Poly.

2. Certified full-time enrollment.

3. Statement of rank-in-class.

4. Selective Service Examination.

5. The overall impression you make on your local board.

The usual classification for college students who fail to qualify for a deferment is the 1-A. This is the available for service classification, but does not necessarily indicate you will be drafted soon. In fact, says Dr. Mayer, most students last year were 1-A, and were able to remain students.

Should a student receive his notice to report for induction, he is entitled to apply for and receive a 1-S deferment. This is a statutory deferment provided for by Congress and it must be issued to all draftees who are enrolled in college for 12 or more units. However, this is a privilege which can only be used once. It is fair warning that you will be drafted the following summer.

California draft boards, said Dr. Mayer, are somewhat education minded. They are composed of middle class people who have seen life and realize the value of an education. However, wars cause a large drain on the young manpower of a country and force us to choose between short range needs and long term investments.

An article in the San Francisco State Golden Gate states that 95% of the men on campus are now 1-A. It further states that the chances are good of being drafted before graduation.

With the new pool of former rejects now available for service, the student does not seem to be in any immediate danger. This fact was brought out in many places since the Defense Department moved to begin the reinstatement program.

Today only half the men reaching age 26 have performed military service. Keith Johnson, writing in the February 1966 Atlantic, finds the best way to avoid service is to have either too little education or quite a lot of it.

For the student, the draft seems to be like death and taxes—always there. It has succeeded in providing adequate numbers of men for the military. People have accused it of many things, but justice and fairness are not among them.

Ramsey Lewis Trio Opens Homecoming Activities Thursday

The Ramsey Lewis Trio, famed Jazz and Rock n Roll singers will kick-off the 1966 Homecoming activities, Thursday, November 10.

The trio consists of leader and pianist Ramsey Lewis, bassist Cleveland Eaton, and drummer Maurice White.

The younger crowd has adopted Lewis as the purveyor of a new and wonderful sound. This new sound of his, first heard on his recording of "The In Crowd" was an overnight success for Lewis, who has led his own trio since 1955.

"The In Crowd," which has sold well into the millions, followed by the equally successful recordings of "Hang on Sloop" and "Wade in the Water," has resulted in television appearances on the country's top shows including The Tonight Show, Hullabaloo, and concert tours such as Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall and Ravinia in every part of the nation.

Lewis' recognition was capped (Continued on Page 7)

Boycott of Mock Election Is Urged By Local SDS Chapter

Students for a Democratic Society are planning to boycott the HSC mock election between the California gubernatorial candidates, according to Jack Sheridan, SDS president.

The mock election will take place Tuesday, and will be set up nearly as possible as the regular November 8 balloting.

Polling booths will be set up in the Cafeteria, CAC Lounge and the Forestry Building Lounge

between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Election results will be released that evening, said Bob Henry ASB president.

This action stems from a statewide movement, sponsored by SDS, to boycott the regular November 8 gubernatorial election. Sheridan said the local SDS chapter plans to disseminate literature condemning both candidates, and said citizens should abstain from voting because neither candidate possesses satisfactory qualifications, and "the lesser of two evils is not good enough."

Sheridan said since the election will be held November 1, a full week before the regular election, and will allow ASB card holders to "vote" for candidates for major state, national, and local offices. Voting will be held in the Cafeteria, CAC, and Forestry Building, and the results will receive statewide publicity.

Grant Applications Up From Previous Years

Unlike past years, there were many applications for the National Fellowships this year, said Ken Burns of the Placement Office.

Most of the application deadlines are past, but there are still two openings for the Marshall, and three for the Fulbright Fellowships.

Movie on Draft Options To Be Shown Wednesday

"Alternatives," a film dealing with the conscientious objector will be presented Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Founders Hall Auditorium. The film is sponsored by the Campus Christian Ministry.

Rev. Cedric Hepler, Campus Minister, said the film deals with the position of the conscientious objector in relation to his legal standing in the eyes of the government and his social standing in the eyes of the people of the community.

It shows in live action shots some of the things COs are called upon to do in lieu of military service. This film is presented strictly for its educational content and value, Hepler said.

Student Council Gives Tentative Approval For Vietnam Seminar

by Don Rubin

Acting on a proposal made last week by Students for a Democratic Society, Student Legislative Council has given tentative approval for an ASB sponsored seminar on the war in Vietnam.

The original proposal billed the activity as a "teach-in," and included plans to extend invitations to a number of outside speakers representing a wide range of thought on the issue.

But last Tuesday, Council requested that the name "teach-in" be dropped, after several council members said the name carries connotations that might result in bad publicity and a lack of cooperation from various organizations invited to send representatives.

Brian Konnersman, chairman of the student council committee planning the seminar, reported to Council that the date has been

tentatively set for December 9-10, and the activities should include discussion groups, debates, lectures, and question and answer periods on the Vietnam conflict.

Konnersman said SDS and the Two Per Cent Club will assist in contacting outside speakers to take part in the seminar, and expressed hopes that knowledgeable representatives of the Far Left, Far Right, State Department, U. S. Military, and the Berkeley Vietnam Day Committee will attend.

However, Konnersman said that while the ASB had been able to obtain tentative commitments from a number of left-wing speakers, it has been experiencing difficulty in convincing right-wingers, as well as State Department and military officials to come here for the seminar.

Konnersman said every effort will be made to encourage an equal representation of opinion

at the seminar, and hopes the seminar will not be "one-sided." During the discussion that followed, several council members said the seminar should not be held if only one side is willing to show up, while other members felt the seminar should be held regardless, provided an honest effort has been made to attract speakers representing all sides.

It was decided by Council to let the committee develop the plan further, and report next week. Don Andrews, SDS member, emphasized that this seminar could be very worthwhile, and would give a lot of publicity to HSC.

Bob Ross, committee member, said he was of the impression that SDS, in making the proposal, was not interested in promoting a one-sided demonstration against the Vietnam war, but wants to provide a real educational and interesting experience for students here.

Mock Election Gimmick

Last Saturday, the Humboldt Times carried an article on next week's HSC mock election, stating this activity was initiated by the Associated Student Body. The article was dated Humboldt State College.

But in fact, the idea for the mock election, as well as the arrangements for it, came directly from President Cornelius H. Siemens and the Director of Institutional Affairs Donald Lawson. The ASB was called in to do the legwork and take whatever credit might be involved.

AS President Bob Henry freely admits the mock election was President Siemens' idea but quickly adds that without Dr. Siemens' help and cooperation, the students may not have gotten this opportunity.

In a memo to Dr. Lawson, dated September 30, President Siemens suggested the plan, and wrote, "This (mock election) should, of course, be coordinated with Dean Buchanan and, possibly, the Student Executive Council. I am sure there will be a lively interest, both on and off campus."

It is interesting to note that Dr. Siemens said the Student Executive Council should "possibly" be let in on the idea. And his reference to "a lively interest" goes without saying, since the results will be made public a whole week before the regular election, and may easily influence other voters.

It is also interesting to note that the official title of this "student initiated" mock election was chosen by Dr. Lawson, "A Timely Experience in Citizenship: Humboldt State College Straw Vote-California General Election."

Lastly, it is interesting to note that neither Henry nor Dr. Siemens have made any effort to hide the fact that they share a strong preference toward one of the candidates in the gubernatorial race.

It has been suggested that this "Timely Experience in Citizenship" would be just as effective with phony names on the ballot, and would not give credit or discredit to any candidate with a weeks campaigning left ahead of him.

It might also be suggested that the creative talents of the college administration not be used to plan ASB activities, lest our student council truly becomes a "rubber stamp government."

"In This Corner"

(of the World)

by Steve Peithman

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, FRANCE: The experiences in living abroad seem to multiply daily, besieging this unsuspecting American with one surprise after another.

Take last Sunday, for example. While strolling down the main street of town I passed a theater whose front was plastered with posters and pictures advertising a rip-roaring western entitled "Les Mercenaires de Rio Grande". Curious, I walked up to examine the ads more closely, only to discover that this was no red-blooded American western, but a German-Yugoslavian production filmed in Spain. Well, I just couldn't pass this up. I bought my ticket, went inside and sat down.

Obediently, the lights dimmed and the screen became alive with color and action. But this was not the movie yet. First we were treated to a fascinating feature about driving an oil truck through the Saudi Arabian desert, followed immediately by 20 minutes of color commercials, including Ajax's White Knight ("Le Vainqueur de la Salette") and Colgate toothpaste, and a newswheel which said nothing about the world beyond De Gaulle's nose. (Which, even conservatively, covers a lot of territory.)

At last the main feature began, and was it a lulu. Opening with a scene depicting President Lincoln giving a message for Mexico's President Juarez, (who at the moment was battling it out with the forces of Emperor Maximilian) to actor Lex Barker (a graduate of several Tarzan epics and such Italian masterpieces as "Hercules Battles King Kong and the Three Stooges").

The White House was the last fully recognizable decor in the

picture; as the scene suddenly shifted to two lovely French-looking Spanish girls tied at the stake and surrounded by dancing Cheyennes (choreographed, perhaps by Isadora Duncan). Although the scene was set in Mexico, there was no explanation as to how these Indians had unaccountably strayed a thousand miles or so from their usual stomping grounds.

Things go from bad to worse for the girls. After Hero Barker saves them single-handedly from the savage red-skins, they are attacked by mercenary soldiers with lustful thoughts in mind, and one gets pushed into a volcano (she survives only to be shot in the end—of the picture that is).

Somehow the Juarez theme is completely forgotten and everyone dashes out on a wild search for Aztec gold. (Little do they know that it's hidden in a temple at the bottom of the volcano!)

In the meantime, our hero breaks the Believability Barrier as he escapes the mercenaries, handcuffed, only to appear seconds later without them (This is just before he gets pushed into the volcano—where things are getting a little crowded—and discovers the temple.)

Unfortunately for everyone, the Aztec High Priest doesn't care much for all this tomfoolery and starts the volcano a-bubbling and soon everything is buried under molten lava.

After sitting through two hours of such unrelieved confusion, one can only come to one conclusion: The Europeans may have it over us on art, but no one can produce a decent western like we can. (This is a victory?)

Oh well, next week I can always see Randolph Scott in "Riding Shotgun".

Extro-spection

Conformity Begins At The Barber Shop

by Jim Linn

Ben Franklin, as a boy of 16, would no doubt have been a trifle disappointed if he lived in Arcata today. With his long flowing curls of shoulder length he never would make it at Arcata High School.

In the latest attempt to stamp out individualism and induce rigid conformity, a member of our educational system, the Arcata Union High School District, has carried the "look alike, be alike" concept to the schools.

The celebrated cases of a few male students at Arcata High School over the past couple of weeks have dealt with conformity in hair styles. There is no telling how far the administration will attempt to enforce other dress regulations.

The cases of those students suspended from school for wearing their hair long is catastrophic to the system of education. To suggest that conformity in hair styles is more important than gaining an education is to undermine principles of educational institutions.

Yet, over the past two weeks, school administrators have been willing to enforce indefinite suspension rather than allow the involved students to return to school. The idea of having the boys return to classes until the conflict could be settled by parents and school officials was even rejected.

The question might be asked: "who was offended by the long hair?" It is readily acknowledged that regulation and law protect the individual from being unjustly harmed, verbally as well as physically, by another individual or group.

The application of law may also occur in cases where an individual is offended because of indecent exposure of the body for example. It is hard to imagine, however, that the "long hair case" falls into either one of these categories.

It might be concluded, then, that no one could logically be offended by long hair. There are probably people who don't like long hair styles, but it is an extreme stretch of the imagination to consider differing tastes offensive.

The rule governing dress regulations, found in the Student Handbook of Arcata High School, is even less logical.

The book states, "Extremes of dress and personal appearance are not conducive to the well being of all." That is an overwhelming statement!

First of all, what are "extremes" of dress? Does that include the foreign student who doesn't like American clothing? Is extreme a variable, changing according to modern styles and fads, or

does it refer to the extremes of ten years ago? With whom does the judgment of "extreme" lie?

Obviously what is considered extreme to a student is not necessarily extreme to an administrator or a parent and vice-versa.

Secondly, the statement does not give any justification as to why extremes of dress "are not conducive to the well being of all." The rule implies only that dress conformity is conducive to the well being—a conclusion which, to say the least, is unsupported by fact and the extreme variable of individual taste.

The next statement that, "Girls clothes shall fit properly and be in current taste and style," is a ludicrous idea. If girls were to conform to "current taste and style" they would be wearing "mini-skirts" to school and bikinis for P.E.

Not only are the rules irrational, the supporting philosophy behind them is questionable. The regulations are, in fact, slapping the parents in the face by insinuating that they do not know how to dress their kids or how long their hair should be.

A statement like "...extremes of hair styles are not acceptable," should be resented by the parent who considers himself to know what's best for his own child.

The unfortunate influence by the majority on propensities and conformity, spurred on by middle-class morality, is more of a detriment than the things these Victorian people are trying to stamp out.

It adds kindling to the fire in the burning of individualism.

Conformity in dress seeks security in the hands of other types of conformity, and soon encourages "sameness" in everything.

Another point deserves consideration here. Why haven't the schools attempted to find out "why" boys wear their hair long. Many Beate hair-cuts today occur out of something for teenage boys to identify with.

The question might be asked, then, why teenagers today don't identify with the adult world, with adult personalities, parents, school teachers, and other adult leaders. The answer, though probably more complex than this, is that few adults are capable of relating to the teenage world, and what is more, they prove they can't relate when they refuse to investigate cause, and instead substitute discipline.

In forcing the boys at Arcata High School to cut their hair as a condition for returning to school, the administrators have lived up to their role as tyrants in the eyes of the teen-world and hinder their capacity to teach and gain the respect which understanding can give.

Letters

HSC Unworthy of Guest Speaker

I would like to express my concern about the speech entitled "What Price Peace in Southeast Asia?" given by Dr. Wallace Moore on Tuesday, October 18.

By both his content in the speech and his conduct in the following question and answer period, Dr. Moore demonstrated that he felt we at Humboldt State are not knowledgeable enough about foreign affairs to be worthy of any research and organization of materials on his part.

In one-half hour, the former AID official thought that he could give us a few facts on such widespread topics as President Johnson's "peace" conference in Manila; the present situation in Vietnam; the role of North Vietnam's propaganda machine and the Viet war dissenters' unwitting complicity with it; the existing rationale behind AID's economic assistance and his ideas for its improvement; the reason the United States was correct in not permitting elections to be held in Vietnam in 1956 as specified by the Geneva Agreements; and why it is obvious the Communists, and North Vietnam in particular, are the sole violators of those agreements.

We must have quite a reputation for "provincial" thinking if he thought he could satisfy us

with such a shallow coverage of so many important issues.

That Dr. Moore failed to go into any problem in depth may be illustrated best by the fact that he "forgot" to mention China's role in any decision concerning Asia. When questioned about this omission and the other vague statements in his argument, Dr. Moore again wandered off the point and went into fields where he had the facts behind him.

I am puzzled whether this was an act of subterfuge, or whether the ex-government representative and professor is truly this rambling and disoriented in his thought processes.

From the general atmosphere of decorum during the speech, I am convinced that the audience attended with the purpose of hearing a factual, informative analysis of a baffling question. Personally, I wanted to determine if it is possible for an advocate of the Vietnamese conflict to adequately justify our nation's position in Southeast Asia.

After having heard the talk, it is my opinion that this speaker did nothing more than mention a few names of important men with whom he had been connected, praise the Green Berets for "doing a good job", and imply that those who question the validity of "our war" are un-American.

In the three speeches remaining this academic year concerning our foreign affairs, I hope to see a marked improvement in the quality of speakers. I think we

students should take more responsibility in insuring that more challenging proponents of the myriad points of view in foreign affairs are induced to come here in the future.

From this recent performance, it begins to appear that not enough intensity or diversity of thought is being used in selecting visiting lecturers.

Ray Wagner

WRA Notes LJ Error

The Women's Recreation Association is appreciative of publicity when you give it to us and it is hoped that in the future we will receive more note in the Lumberjack. However, some corrections are in order concerning the WRA article which appeared in the last issue of the paper.

Swimming and golf are not the two major women's sports at HSC. Basketball is perhaps the major sport, followed by hockey and volleyball. Individual sports such as badminton, and tennis are offered as well as gymnastics.

Women also have a softball team which will play in Sacramento later this year. A track and field meet is another of WRA's activities. WRA also sponsors the annual HSC water show.

Currently there are practices (Continued on Page 3)

Lucky Logger Secret Society Discloses Origin

by Cheryl Langston

Lucky Logger, Humboldt's mascot, started his career in 1956 as "Red Bunyan" a display in the state fair from Humboldt County.

"Red" was an eight foot tall figure made of paper mache with redwood bark for his hair and beard.

After the fair, "Red" was placed at the flight gate of the Eureka-Arcata airport to welcome visitors. The airport officials thought "Red" was more trouble than he was worth—he had to be moved inside when it rained—and asked Dr. Karshner if he would like the figure.

The Rally Club was looking for a mascot at that time so Dr. Karshner accepted "Red."

When "Red" came to the campus a contest was held for his name, "Lucky Logger" won, for reasons of good fortune and certain connotations to a beverage company.

When not riding on a float or posturing at a game "Lucky" stood at the foot of the stairs of "Lucky" was only stolen once. He was changing in the woods, when a few Chico students who followed him, took his head. He was returned in a few days after the Chico students learned how expensive "Lucky" was.

The same "Lucky" works the whole game and adds to the general fun and confusion. He is the Men's Gym where he soon

acquired a bald spot from children picking at his bark pate.

"Lucky" was painted from time to time, but one day someone left him in the rain, and "Lucky" died the sad death of paper mache giants; a crumpled, soggy mass.

Pictures of "Lucky's" face were sent to a Japanese artist, who made the present "Lucky" fiber glass.

Other schools had a secret society behind their mascots, like "Sparta" and "Oskie," so on the hilltop campus was formed the very secret Lucky Logger Society.

Dr. Karshner admits that even he didn't know "Lucky's" identities of the first five years.

The first "Lucky's" were usually top campus leaders and this seems to be the same today. The club is programmed for eight members, but there are now six.

The members are approved by the Activities Advisor with special care that no organization takes a majority in the membership. Members are selected for their sameness in physique, no identifiable scars or characteristics, and with no other outside loyalty other than to "Lucky."

The problems of being "Lucky" are many. He can't see his hands, the head is heavy and hot. Also, there is always the danger of being stolen. As it is now, to steal "Lucky" you would have to take the whole person because a harness secures the head. One or two un-uniformed "Luckys" are always watching with the help of past members.

frisky and likes to tease. There is nothing more he likes to do than to run off with the song queens.

At the last football game he joined the Chico State band on

the field in a show of good sportsmanship and questioning where our band was.

Anyone who is interested in filling "Luckys" 28 inch logging shirt and his size 13 boots (stuff-

ing is allowed) should contact Paul Moore, Activities Advisor. Give name, major, interests, height and weight. It is preferred that "Luckys" are sophomores or juniors.



Want to be a member of the underwater team?

Join the diving class on campus at H.S.C.

For information see story in this week's LUMBERJACK

Co-operative Fisheries Unit Has Been Established Here

A cooperative fisheries unit is now being established at Humboldt in conjunction with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries of the US Fish and Wildlife Service and the California State Department of Fish and Game. The college is cooperating with them to form a research unit in fisheries.

Each agency will contribute certain funds for a very specific purpose. The Bureau of Sport Fisheries will budget \$40,000 for the unit to be used for the salaries of the project leader and assistant leader, and to finance one or more graduate students.

The leader and assistant leader will be given academic rank at the college, but will be employed by the Federal Government. They will be expected to teach a class, but are under no obligation to do so.

The State Department of Fish and Game will provide \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year. This money is tentatively scheduled to be used for graduate student support.

The college will provide \$10,000 per year for physical facilities and a secretary.

The agreement provides for a Coordinating Committee to guide the unit. It is composed of one man from each agency, Delbert Rasmussen of the Fish and Wildlife, Dr. Alex Calhoun of the California Department of Fish and Game, and Dr. Richard Ridenhour of the college.

A leader has been tentatively selected, but has not definitely confirmed. He is expected to arrive in January to take over management of the unit.

The unit will be located in the Lyman house, behind the Ed. Psych. building at the corner of Harpst and Rossow Streets.

The unit, said Dr. Ridenhour, will increase and enrich the graduate program at the college, and will enhance the entire Natural Resources program. Tentatively scheduled areas of investigation are marine fisheries, coastal stream ecology, and the ecology and production of reservoirs in the North Coast area.

Letters...

(Continued from Page 2)

for hockey, volleyball, fencing, and swimming. All girls are urged to participate. WRA is not a physical education majors' club. All women of HSC are automatically members of WRA as our WRA handbook explains.

Perhaps in the future you, the Lumberjack, can help women's sports become more "fully recognized" at HSC by giving us more and better coverage.

Roberta Becker
WRA President

Toyon Needs Writing Genius

Inasmuch as Toyon magazine is working on a new issue for this year, we, the editorial board, feel that it would be beneficial to contact all former contributors and creative writing students and ask for manuscripts to be submitted.

The announced deadline for materials is March 1, but we will accept finished manuscripts up until March 15. Any help you could give us in the form of contributions would be welcome. We are especially interested in poems and short stories up to 10 double-spaced pages in length.

The Editors of Toyon

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.


The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____		Sophomore	<input type="checkbox"/>
Telephone _____	Age _____ M _____ F _____	Junior	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Senior	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Graduate	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Ryndam is of West German registry.			

HSC Students Study Abroad

Among the 250 students from California State Colleges who are attending school overseas are fifteen who hail from HSC.

All fifteen are juniors, seniors, or graduates, with high academic standings.

Robert Bakutis of Coronado, William Blackerby of Trinidad, Jeffery Eastman of Northridge, and Andrea Schmidt are studying in Upsala, Sweden.

In Madrid is Jill Farmer, while Kathy Nellist studies at the University of Granada. Both are from Eureka.

The University of Aix-Marseille has the largest group of Humboldt Staters, with Amanda Besaw of Eureka, Steve Peithman, Lynn Tate, and Linda Bishop, all of Arcata.

Alvin Spears of Arcata, and Hugh Tower of Lomita are attending classes at the University of Taiwan. Janice Banducci, and Annette Boemker of Arcata are in Italy, while Theresa Schwartz of Santa Monica is studying in Japan.

In addition to the high academic standing required for this program, there are also stringent linguistic and personal standards to be met. The Humboldt State contingent represents six per cent of the International Studies enrollment.

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FORUM:

FORUM . . . presents timely and provocative opinion and discussion on subjects of general interest. Faculty members and students are invited to submit material on any topic. Manuscripts may be submitted to the Lumberjack editor in LA 10 and should not exceed 1000 words.

by The SDS Executive Board

The campaign for governor between Brown and Reagan presents the voter with a difficult choice. The ineptitude and expediency of Governor Brown have led to crises that should have been prevented in the first place, and now Reagan is able to capitalize upon these crises with a simplistic and "Extremist" campaign that appeals to the voter's instinct for a quick and easy solution. To recover his popularity, then, Brown is doing things as governor that are almost as simplistic and extremist. Having created the issues for the Reagan campaign, he now must resort to Reagan's extremism to bolster his own campaign. But the measures presently advocated by both can only aggravate the basic problems that Brown should have brought under control in his last two terms as governor. If he had implemented an effective liberal program, extremism would be neither an issue nor a tactic in the race for governor today. The three most popular issues of the campaign, race relations, student activism, and the war in Vietnam, may be explored to illustrate this point.

1. Before the Watts riot, Governor Brown did little to improve the police methods, high unemployment, and generally deteriorating conditions within the Negro ghettos. He neglected to treat these circumstances as a crisis until the riot took place. They called in the National Guard, justified themselves with the hopelessly biased and inadequate McCone Report, and subsequently allowed the attention of the public to shift from the deplorable conditions within the ghettos to the threat of Negro militancy and lawlessness. Now the Reagan campaign capitalizes upon the resulting anxiety and bigotry of the white majority by emphasizing law enforcement and a crack-down upon "welfare chiseling" in an almost exclusively punitive approach to the problem. To ride the issue that he himself could have prevented, Brown responds with a program equally negative. He passes an Anti-Riot law that is probably unconstitutional, forms a commission to study the Rumford Act already declared constitutional, badly waters down the state welfare program, and forces the resignation of Wedemeyer, the state welfare director who refused to eviscerate this program. Neither candidate Brown or Reagan, seems prepared to improve the racial conditions in California with a meaningful program.

2. As Chairman of the Board of Regents for the University of California, Governor Brown allowed the relationship among students, faculty, administration, and the Board of Regents to deteriorate in the fall of 1964 until an overt crisis was created in the so called FSM "riots" that have since stimulated widespread student activism. Brown was only partly responsible for this crisis, but his degree of responsibility should not be overlooked. He neglected to protect the administration and students from the undue pressure of some of the Regents, and when the Sproul Hall sit-in took place, he ignored the better judgement of Dr. Kerr, President of the University and unleashed the Oakland police upon the demonstrators. His justification that they had broken into offices was simply not true. In both instances his mistakes aroused the students to an increased activism. Now the Reagan campaign capitalizes upon the public irritation with student activism in general by suggesting that further repressive measures be undertaken, the precedent having been fully

Firm Chosen To Design CU

President Siemens has announced that the Trustees of the California State Colleges have appointed the firm of Trump and Sauble to design the proposed HSC Union building.

The \$1.2 million structure was approved by the required two-thirds vote of the student body in an election last April. The President said construction funds are currently being sought through federal loan, or, failing this, a loan from a private corporation may be utilized.

The campus Master Plan provides that the Student Union be located in an area between the present College Commons and Nelson Hall and it will be designed to utilize sections of both buildings.

Last spring's election revealed student preferences that the building include such services as a post office, bookstore, game rooms, information service, offices for both ASB and campus

organizations, snack bar, auditorium and ball room.

The College Union Board, composed of students and faculty will work with the firm in designing a building that most effectively fills the needs of the College.

New Dormitories In Planning Stage

"Future housing plans here at Humboldt," stated Mr. William Kingston, housing administrator, "include the new dormitories which will be completed in September of 1968."

"Ground will be broken, we hope, in March or April of the coming year." "This will encompass housing for four hundred additional students." "About sixty percent of this will be for men and forty percent for women."

The new trailers, which are designed to house the overflow from the dormitories, are expected to be completed today and be ready for occupancy by the first of November. The trailers will be able to take up to forty-eight students.

LOST--gold ring, whitish-clear round moonstone in square setting. Lost in area of CAC or Girl's Dorm. Please call Cyndy Room 344, Sunset Hall.

Brown-Reagan Election Boycott, Left-wing Protest

established by Brown. If Brown had handled his job adequately in the first place, though, the original crisis would have been brought under control far more quickly and the Berkeley riots would be much less a precedent for both Reagan and student activists.

3. To foster party harmony, Governor Brown fully supports Johnson's policy in Vietnam. He has made many public declarations to this effect and actively worked at the last Governors' Conference to elicit the support of the other governors. His own support has been so complete and unswerving, in fact, that the California gubernatorial campaign will be treated by many, including Johnson, as a referendum vote upon our policy in Vietnam. As a result of our growing involvement there, though, much of the public has begun to advocate total victory and even the invasion of North Vietnam and China. They have also become increasingly suspicious of the loyalty of American's who oppose Johnson's policy. The Reagan campaign capitalizes upon this growing chauvinism, and Brown has responded predictably by purging Simon Casady, president of the CDC, whose opposition to the war would have been an embarrassment to his campaign. But his strenuous effort to force Casady's resignation has literally gutted and destroyed the CDC, once the most powerful and progressive Democratic organization in the state. The CDC and its platform have been sacrificed to Brown's campaign. Neither candidate, Brown or Reagan, possesses the courage and insight to educate the public about our policy in Vietnam.

The strident and even hysterical outcries of Governor Brown against Reagan's extremism seem more a campaign tactic than any thing else. Why otherwise would the Brown headquarters have helped Reagan in the Republican primary by having Drew Pearson publish information detrimental to the Christopher campaign? Brown was obviously giving himself Reagan as the opponent easier to defeat, a gratuitous act of politics that belies his subsequent outcries of fear against Reagan's extremism. Actually there will be little change, whichever candidate is elected. The same patchwork policy will result from the continued influence of the established politicians and bureaucrats, the lobbyists for the power structure, and the fickle public yet in search for its quick and easy solutions. Reagan would become as much a captive of his office as Brown has been, and probably as much an embarrassment to the Right as Brown has been to the Left. If anything, liberal Democrats might be freed by Reagan's election to become once again an effective opposition to such legislation as the Anti-Riot Law while the conservative Republicans would probably become constricted by their ties to Reagan himself entangled in the responsibilities of his office and obstructed by his own lack of executive experience.

But there is no basic choice here. Whether it is Brown or Reagan who wins the election makes little difference, as we now recognize that the choice between Johnson and Goldwater really made little difference. Consequently the voter is obliged to boycott the election, preferably by marking the blank entry upon the ballot. In a mock election the student has the same responsibility. If enough voters register their disapproval in this manner, either or both of the parties will sooner or later be forced to propose a really constructive program, as neither party does today, and to run candidates able to implement it. This basic need is now more important than the welfare of either party or the public career of any particular candidate for office.

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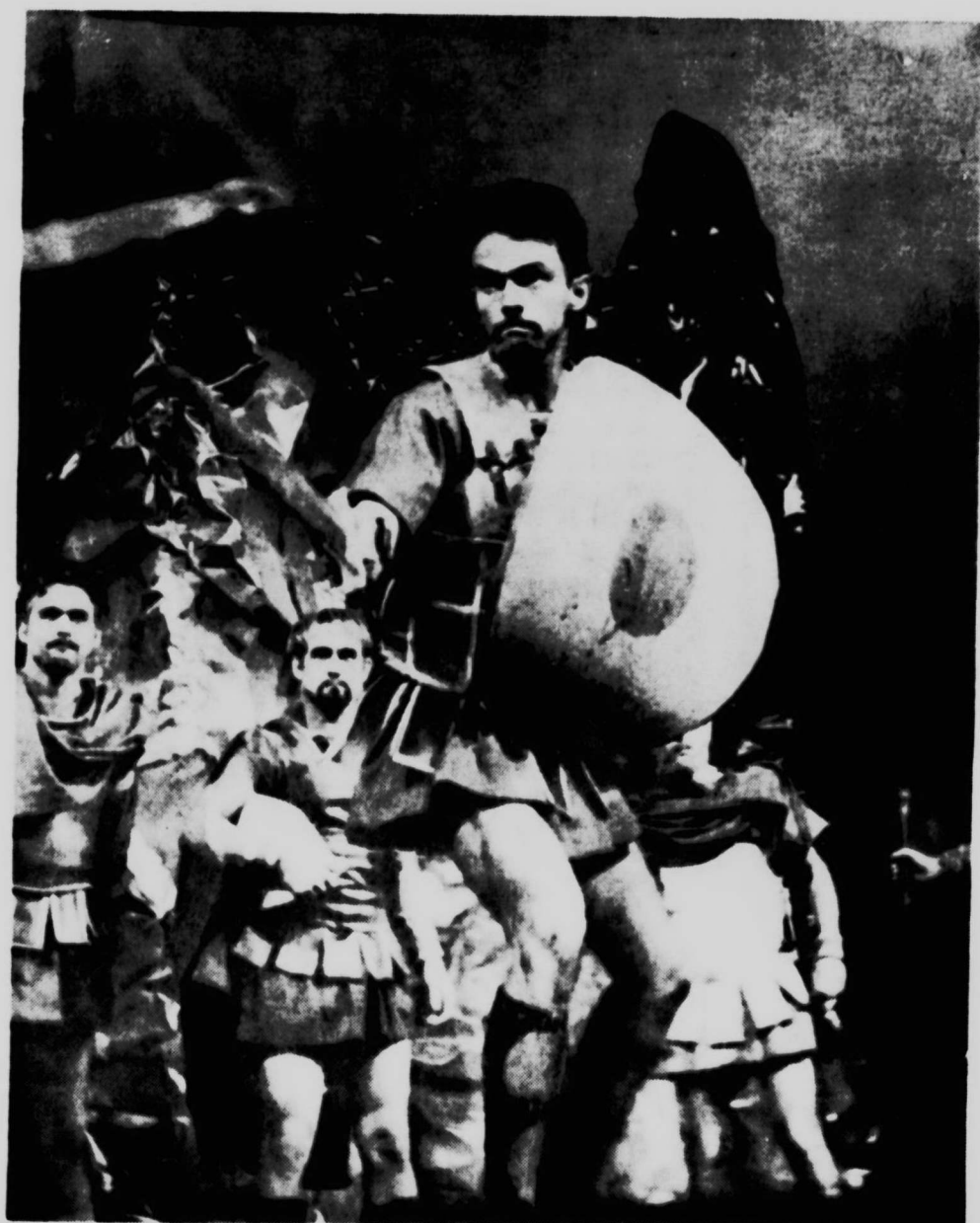
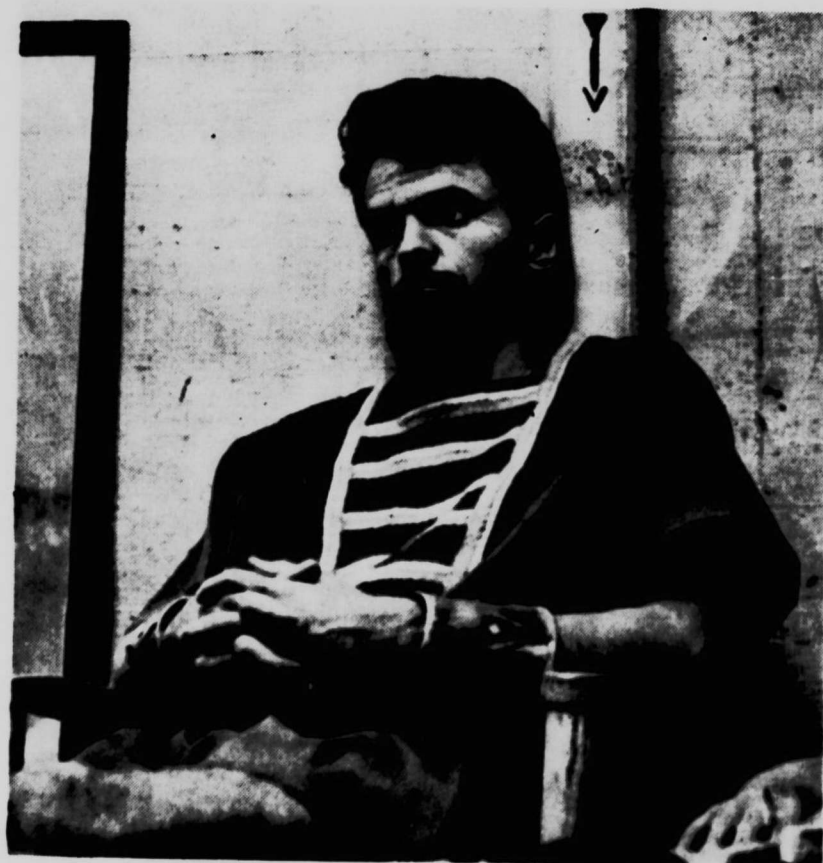
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TROILUS AND CRESSIDA



Shown are four scenes from Sequoia Masque's production of Shakespeare's *Troilus and Cressida*. The cast played to a full house at all three performances last weekend, and will be presented again at 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in Sequoia Theatre.

Shown in scenes from the play are top, Norm Barker as Ulysses, Tom Redmond as Hector, and bottom, Hector again with Agamemnon, Duncan Dickson; Diomedes, Skip Hubbard; and Menelaus, John McCadden. Bottom right is Mike Gerell as Calchas.



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Executives' Meet Sets New Education Goals

by Edith Mattson

In acknowledgment of student concern and desire for a more effective education, the American Council on Education has proposed changes in matters of current college emphasis, reported President Cornelius Siemens who has just returned from the Council's annual convention.

According to President Siemens, the American Council on Education, which met this year in New Orleans, is a major meeting of university and college executives.

The theme of the conference was on improving college teaching. The emphasis, President Siemens stated, was on replacing interest and concern on research in colleges and universities with emphasis on more effective teaching.

Last year's theme, College and the Student, started the trend of incorporating student speakers into Council meetings. Considerable attention is now given to the value and necessity of student evaluations.

One statement of significance said Siemens emphasized that the student did not need or want a father or even a friend in his teacher -- only a professor who would instill in the student pride and intellectual achievement.

A plea was made to universities that they emulate the smaller colleges where the student and teacher were still placing major emphasis on the learning process. One speaker changed the phrase "community of scholars" to "community of learners" which included both students and faculty as learners.

Conflicting academic loyalties of professors was pointed out, said Siemens. With his duties as teacher, researcher, government consultant, etc., the faculty member equals "a fragmented man."

While away President Siemens also attended the October meeting of State College Presidents in Los Angeles, and a regular meeting of the California Constitution Revision Commission in San Diego.

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Homecoming Talent Show Tryouts Set

Try-outs for the Homecoming talent show will be November 4, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Sequoia Theater, announced Kathy Baer, talent show chairman.

Students interested in trying out are asked to sign-up in the Activities Advisor's office in the CAC in order that a work request for needed equipment may be compiled.

Anyone having a 1966 or '67 convertible and interested in being in the Parade, should contact Paul Moore, Activities Advisor.

Chairman Al Badgett reports that tickets for the Ramsey Lewis Trio, which is scheduled to kick-off activities at 8 p.m. in the Mens' Gym, November 10, are going fast. Tickets can be purchased at the Bookstore or at Malm and Murray's on the Plaza for \$2 students, \$3 adults.

After the Parade a powder puff football game will be staged. Girls interested in participating should leave their name in Paul Moore's office.

Thus, the schedule of events tentatively looks like this: THURSDAY, NOV. 10, Ramsey Lewis Trio, 8 p.m., Mens' Gym. FRIDAY, Talent Show, 1-3 p.m., Mens' Gym. Bonfire, 7 p.m., location unknown. Snake Dance to Mens' Gym, informal dance there, free. SATURDAY, Parade, noon, downtown Arcata. Powder Puff Football Game, 2 p.m., location unknown. Game, 8 p.m. with San Francisco, Redwood Bowl.

College Debate Squad Adds Beginning Team

A beginning team of debaters has been started, expanding the College debate squad to three teams; advanced, intermediate, and beginning.

The new team is mainly composed of graduates from local high schools, who were attracted to debate by the Speech Department's Workshop last semester.

Dr. Edward Steele, recently returned from the University of Montana, will be coaching the beginning team.

The advanced team's returning standouts are Mike Viera, Rick Adams, Karen Lyman and Mary Long.

Debates are scheduled with University of Pacific, Linfield, and Loyola.

Sempervirens Sales Two Days a Week

During the first week of Sempervirens sales (HSC's yearbook) 170 new copies and 30 old copies have been sold.

Sponsoring sales, the HSC Business Club will have a table in the Bookstore two days a week, Monday and Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to provide for those interested in purchasing last year's yearbook or past copies going back as far as 1958. There will also be a sales booth open during the Homecoming Activities.

Bay Resources Symposium

A symposium on Humboldt Bay will be held at the Eureka Inn on November 19 at 9 a.m. The purpose of the gathering is, "to present facts concerning the natural resources of the bay and to discuss some of the human uses being made of it," according to a brochure prepared by the recently organized Center for Community Development.

Heading the presentations will be Dr. James Gast, Chairman of the Division of Natural Resources. Speakers will represent local, regional, and national orientations and interests.

Subjects will cover such areas as: city planning and the Bay, Marine Resources of Humboldt Bay, and Humboldt Bay as a regional asset.

The symposium according to Dr. William Murison, representative of the Center for Community Development, is intended to be broad in scope and will present Humboldt Bay as a unique natural resource.

The meeting will be held in the Colonnade Room of the Eureka Inn. There will be a registration fee of \$5.00, payable in advance to the Center for Community Development.

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velopment, Arcata, California, 95521. The fee will cover the cost of lunch and a copy of proceedings to be published at a later date.

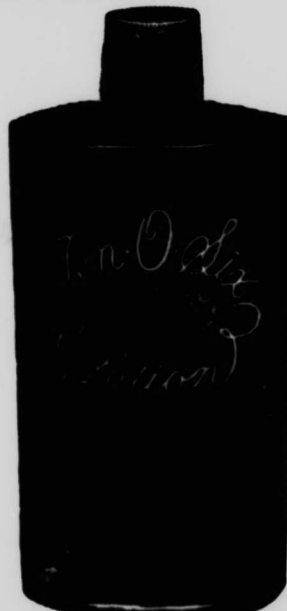
Chamber Music Sunday Night

A chamber music concert will be presented by the music department this Sunday evening. It will be held in the music building at 8:15.

Participating staff members of the music department will be Charles Fulkerson on piano and harpsichord, Philip Kates on oboe, Jean Fulkerson on cello, and Dan Gurnee on string base. They will be joined by community members Marianne Pinches on violin and Ester Thomson on viola.

Selections will include Jean Marie Leclair's "Sonate Nr. 8", "Partite 5", by G. Ph. Telemann, "Sonata Da Camera" by Jean Berger and a piano quartet by Mozart.

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Diving Class to Begin Oct 30

The college office of extended services is announcing a class in basic skin and scuba diving, to be offered as a non-credit extension class meeting two times a week for a total of ten weeks.

The class is open to all students, as well as to community residents. Divers with experience are welcome but the course is open to absolute beginners. The course will consist of forty hours of pool and lecture instruction, plus two ocean dives for each participant.

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It will be taught by Richard Rosenthal, a NAUI instructor, who has been teaching in Northern California for the past year. Rosenthal holds certificates with San Diego County, International Sport Divers and the National Association of Underwater Instructors.

Cost of the course is \$45 dollars including rental of tanks and gear, payments for the class may be arranged through the extension office.

All interested persons are invited to attend the first meeting, which will be held on Sunday, October 30, at 7 p.m. in the HSC swimming pool. Complete information may be obtained from the office of Dr. James Milne, Coordinator of Extended Services, or by calling Mr. Rosenthal at 822-5681.

**Jack Harriers
Drop Wet One
At Nevada**

With rain falling and mud flying the University of Nevada defeated the Humboldt State cross country team last Saturday, 22-33. With the rain continuously falling throughout the entire meet the runners turned in impressive times considering the conditions.

Humboldt's Gary Tuttle finished in first place in the time of 33 minutes flat. This has been the first meet of the year in which Tuttle has not turned in a new record, but considering the weather conditions, his time was excellent.

Nevada swept the next three places as Steve Dunlap finished second in the time 34:07; Kevin Sherlock third in 34:42; and Arlen Melendez in fourth place in the time of 35:16.

Ken Lybeck came up with his best showing of the year with a fifth place in the time of 35:47. Another outstanding performance was turned in by John Zinselmier, who also has been improving as the weeks go along.

Coach Ford Hess felt Nevada put on an extremely fine performance by beating two strong foes. The Lumberjacks as well as the Humboldt weather conditions.

This weekend a ten man squad will travel to Sonoma State for a dual meet. This is double the men that are generally taken on an away meet, for the main reason of giving more of the runners an opportunity to compete at other schools. The squad has been turning in good team efforts and this will help maintain the desire and confidence for the conference finals.

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Ramsey Lewis Trio...

(Continued from Page 1)

when the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences awarded him a "Grammy," the record industry's Oscar for "The In Crowd."

Today, Ramsey Lewis enjoys the success of hearing his unique style imitated by other groups. It is a style that Time magazine said is "free-wheeling, come-join-the-party feeling that, Lewis candidly admits, is the only way to make jazz a salable item that people will understand, enjoy, and pay for."

The single performance will be held in the Men's Gym, Thursday, November 10 at 8 p.m., tickets can be purchased at the bookstore. They are \$2 for students and \$3 for others.

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Sacramento State, stymied for two quarters, broke loose for 14 points in the second half to hand Humboldt its second consecutive road defeat. Next week the Jacks will be at home to entertain Cal Poly of Pomona, in an effort to get back on the winning road as well as get on the scoreboard.

For the second straight week the Jack offense was unable to penetrate the goal line and now have gone eight quarters without scoring.

The first half saw both teams display bruising defensive play with each team stopping scoring threats deep in their own territory. Spectacular goal line stands highlighted the first half while the offensive units were trying to get on the scoreboard.

A John Dotson to Mel Oliver pass was broken up in the end zone to halt what looked like a potential scoring play for the Jacks. Sacramento's Donn Pinter stepped in front of Oliver and snagged Dotson's pass, thus killing this key drive. Two passes to end Gene Van Dyk had accounted for 43 yards and had set up the key situation before the drive was halted.

Tim Conger returned the compliment by intercepting Jame's pass on the one yard line, which in turn stopped Sacramento's bid for a scoring opportunity.

With less than a minute to play in the first half, quarterback Lyle James connected on two passes to bring the ball down to the Humboldt 29 yard line. With three seconds remaining in the half, Sacramento elected to kick a field goal, which split the uprights and put Sacramento State on the scoreboard, 3-0.

The half time intermission proved to be the

spark the Hornets needed as they came back in the half to score twice. Again Sacramento State quarterback Lyle James proved to be the menace in their scoring drives. With the ball resting on the Humboldt 46 yard line, James broke through the middle and ran the distance on an electrifying broken field run which made the score 9-0. Mike Clemmons kicked the extra point and the score stood 10-0 in favor of the Hornets.

The Jacks, with the aid of several personal foul penalties, marched to the Hornet 19 yard line, only to have this drive fizzle as the others had. Reserve quarterback Mark Melendy, holding the ball for a fake field goal attempt, passed to end Van Dyk but the pass was not long enough for the first down and Sacramento State took over on the downs.

From this point Sacramento marched 79 yards in 17 plays, with Clemmons going over right tackle for the second touchdown of the afternoon. The kick was good and Sacramento State held a comfortable 17-0 lead, much to the delight of 4,800 partisan homecoming fans.

Mel Oliver going into the contest was the leading ground gainer and scorer in the Far Western Conference. Gaining 85 yards in 14 carries, Oliver again proved to be the work horse of the Jack offense. Bill Turner and John Dotson also turned in fine performances as the Jacks fell to their third defeat of the season. Their season record now standing at 3-3, the Jacks will attempt to get over the .500 mark next week as they tangle with Cal Poly. Game time is 8 p.m. at Redwood Bowl.

Junior Jacks Offense Looks Good With Win Over Pirates

Humboldt's Junior Jack football team posted an impressive victory last Saturday, as they turned back the San Quentin Pirates 21-6 at San Quentin.

Not wasting any time getting on the scoreboard, Jack quarterback Damon Dickinson tossed a 45 yard touchdown bomb to Joe Wong on the second play of the game. Dennis Taerea kicked the

point after and the Jacks jumped into the lead 7-0.

The Pirates came back with a drive of their own, as they also scored on a long pass to make it a 7-6 ballgame. Their attempt for the point after was wide and Humboldt held the lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, Jeff Getty ramblled for 91 yards and set up a key scoring opportunity. However, the Pirate defense stiffened and the Jacks were unable to take advantage of the opportunity.

Early in the second quarter Dickinson again found Wong open and connected for another scoring pass. Taerea's kick was good and the score was 14-6.

The remainder of the second quarter was a defensive struggle on the part of both teams. As the gun sounded ending the first half, the Pirates had penetrated to the two yard line only to have the drive stopped there.

With only four minutes remaining in the ballgame, San Quentin was forced to punt and Jr. Jack safety Stan Augustine returned it to the San Quentin four yard line. From there fullback Tom Gooney took it in for the score. Taerea's kick was again good, and the Jacks had a comfortable 21-6 lead with only minutes remaining.

A brilliant passing attack coupled with a balanced running attack proved to be the deciding factor as the game ended with the score reading 21-6 in favor of the Junior Jacks.

Mrs. Knox Elected Spanish Club Pres. In Initial Meeting

Conducting the meeting entirely in Spanish, the Spanish club held its organizational meeting last Friday and elected Mrs. Ines Knox as its first president.

During the meeting the club's constitution was redified and Jill Holmes was elected vice-president and John Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

Spanish Club meetings are held twice monthly. The next meeting will be held Thursday, November 3, in Room 212 of Founders Hall at 7 p.m. A film on South America will be shown.

Students, professors and employees of the college are invited to attend.

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COUNCIL POSTPONES VIETNAM SYMPOSIUM

"Focus: Vietnam," the proposed ASB-sponsored seminar featuring off-campus speakers on the Vietnam war, has been postponed by Student Legislative Council until February 24-25.

The seminar had originally been scheduled for December 10.

Council's action stemmed from a recommendation made by Brian Konnersman, chairman of the SLC committee planning the seminar.

Konnersman said the December 10 date had not allowed the committee enough time to plan all the details, and a postponement would give them a better opportunity to formulate a suitable program with a balance of qualified pro- and anti-administration speakers.

When asked if the postponement was necessary because the committee was having difficulty in attraction pro-administration speakers, Konnersman replied that this was not true.

He said the United States State Department and military are both willing to send qualified speakers, and he feels they will be available in February.

'Meet Your Prof' Series to Return; Bush First Speaker

The Friday afternoon "Meet Your Prof" lecture series has resumed, according to AS Vice-President John Woolley, and this afternoon's speaker will be philosophy professor Charles Bush, whose topic will be "What's Wrong in Vietnam?"

Mr. Bush will speak at 4 p.m. in Founder's Hall Auditorium.

In addition to his teaching duties, Mr. Bush is faculty advisor to Students for a Democratic Society and a member of the Ad Hoc Commission on Student Rights and Responsibilities, and has, on previous occasions, lectured students on topics of timely and controversial interest.

Masque Debuts Albee, Ionesco Farces Tonight

A farce of post World War II, TV dominated society will be presented tonight at 8:30 in the Sequoia Theatre.

Dr. Yvonne Shafer directs Ionesco's Bald Soprano and Albee's The American Dream.

Two of the actors will appear in both of the plays, Roger Corn and Gloria Imhoff. This duality should be exciting to the viewer as he watches the character change from one play to the other and watching the actor meet this difficulty.

Both plays depicting a television-stagnated society will be presented tonight and tomorrow night and December 9 and 10.

SLC Considers Restructuring Amendments

The Student Legislative Council Restructuring Committee, headed by Dennis Griffith, has proposed changes in the ASB Constitution and By-laws that would provide for a restructuring of Council on a divisional basis, and an ASB election schedule that will fit in with the soon-to-be-established quarter system.

At last week's SLC meeting, Griffith passed out dittoed copies of the proposed changes, which include the complete re-writing of six sections of the existing document and the addition of one new section.

The proposal calls for a Student Legislative Council of 16

Faculty Suggests Salary Policy Change

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI. OCT 28, 1966

No. 12



Discussion Today On Overseas Study

Dr. Tomas P. Lantos, Director of California State Colleges International Programs, will head a meeting for students interested in studying abroad today at 10 in the East Conference Room of the CAC.

Individual sessions with Dr. Lantos will be conducted from 11 to 12.

Dr. Lantos will give a outline of the program and its qualifications. A no-host luncheon will be held in the cafeteria from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

The meeting will continue at 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. with individual sessions.

Fifteen Humboldt students are currently enrolled at seven foreign universities as participants in the California State Colleges International Programs. They are in Sweden, Spain, Italy, France, Japan and Taiwan.

In addition students may apply for other programs at the University of Stockholm in Sweden and the Free University of Berlin in Germany.

FIFTEEN HUMBOLDT STUDENTS are currently enrolled at seven foreign universities as participants in the California State Colleges International Programs. They are in Sweden, Spain, Italy, France, Japan, and Taiwan. The Humboldt students pictured above are conversing in a French restaurant. They are (from left to right): Stephen Peithman, Lynn Tate, Amanda Besaw, Mme. Kinsel (wife of the Resident Director), and Linda Bishop.

Sempervirens Rated High By Yearbook Association

The Sempervirens, 1966 yearbook, which was surrounded by controversy last year received an "A" rating in the annual critical services sponsored by National School Yearbook Association, Memphis. At that time student council voted not to allocate funds for a 1967 book.

NSYA-NNS grades over 1100 publications a year from schools and colleges all over the country and in Canada and other foreign countries. Scores range from "C" (Poor to Average) to "A-plus" (Special Excellent or Highly Superior). Other grades are "B", "B-plus", and "A". Letter grades were selected by the service because they are commonly used and understood in school or

college grading, Director N.S. Patterson explained.

Generally about five per cent earn the top grade, and never any more than ten per cent in a category (based on size of school or for yearbooks, size and budget). Some 10 to 15 per cent are expected to earn "A".

Revision Approved For Speaker Policy

The faculty Student Affairs Committee of the Academic Senate has approved a revision in the campus speakers policy that will grant students more autonomy in choosing off-campus speakers according to Pat Crooke student council liaison to the committee.

The policy revision must now get the approval of the Academic Senate and the President before it can become effective.

When approved, the revision will allow off-campus speakers sponsored by the ASB or other student organizations to receive only the approval of the Student Legislative Council before appearing on campus.

At the present time, all off-campus speakers must gain the approval of the faculty dominated Lecture Concert Committee before speaking here, Crooke said.

Crooke also noted that under the new policy, Lecture-Concert Committee approval will still be required for faculty and administration sponsored speakers.

In an informal ballot, the Academic Senate attacked the present class distinction policy in faculty salary schedules, at the November 18 Senate meeting.

The present salary schedule defines two separate categories of professors. Class I Professors are those lacking a doctorate, and Class II Professors are those who have one, or who have upon the granting of a special application, been elevated to that class level.

Class I Professors are paid less than Class II Professors, and several Senate members voiced complaints that opportunities for salary advancement are too limited for those in Class I.

The Senate action stemmed from a discussion over two possible 1967-68 faculty salary schedules for the California State Colleges, which have been submitted to the Chancellor's office.

One of these proposals would do away with the two classes and inaugurate a system that breaks the three professional ranks (assistant, associate, and full) into a number of salary steps, with considerable overlap between the two.

During the discussion, Dr. James Gast objected to the present class distinction, stating that men worthy of promotion should receive it regardless of rank. It was also pointed out that for some professors in the business department, such as in accounting, a master's degree is a terminal degree, and the present system discriminates against them.

Professor Reese Bullen also condemned the present system, stating that professors should be promoted on the basis of their accomplishments as a professor, and there should be a more important motivation for earning an advanced degree than an automatic salary increase.

Dr. James Turner, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, referred to the class setup as "an unfortunate military system," and pointed out that many highly qualified and creative professors have lacked doctorates, and would never be able to earn a top salary under the current California State College salary schedule.

In the ensuing secret straw poll, the Senate voted 12-4 in disapproval of the present system.

Dance Tonight For Flood Aid

Student Legislative Council has given the Intercollegiate Knights permission to sponsor an on-campus dance tonight, with all net proceeds going to help aid the victims of the recent flood in Florence, Italy.

Music will be provided by the Graveside Circus.

Janice Banducci and Dede Boenker, two HSC coeds currently studying in Italy under the state college foreign study program, have sent a plea to the ASB asking for clubs and organizations to assist the flood victims.

Miss Kate Buchanan SLC advisor, noted that three other state colleges, San Jose, San Francisco, and Cal Poly, have students studying in Italy who have sent similar requests to their own campuses.

Editorial

Humboldt Bay Symposium Cracks 'Redwood Curtain'

November 19, 1986 will be remembered as the occasion for the breakthrough of progress-economic, political, social and industrial ideas into the northern coastal region of California.

During this century, until now, plans, ideas, dreams and then their sometime realization have been sponsored by but mostly thwarted by the industry of this region; lumber and lumber products.

On the above date, the "Humboldt Bay Symposium" was held at the Eureka Inn. Sponsored by Humboldt State College's Center for Community Development, the Symposium was an all day affair, with ten speakers and plenty of time for discussion and question answer periods.

Approximately 120 people from City Councils, Chambers of Commerce, lumber and shipping, union and management, conservation clubs, college faculties, fishing, small businesses and clergy were in attendance.

Never before at the public level, and in the shadow of the lumber power structure, had the issues raised by the Symposium been discussed.

What are the issues raised by the Symposium and why are they so important for the liberalization of the "Redwood Curtain" region?

Humboldt Bay lies on the northern coast of

California 250 nautical miles north of San Francisco. It is the center for fishing fleets that bring in the state's largest catches of salmon, crab, cod, flounder, shrimp and lobster. The bay itself is a rich oyster bed.

From its piers 90% of the lumber and pulp from the Redwood region is distributed worldwide. But even with all of this industry and commerce little of the profits realized directly benefit the majority of the residents of Humboldt County.

The 1986 Grand Jury recommended to the Humboldt County Supervisors that new and diversified industries be brought in for the sake of the general health of the area. In short, the "Redwood Empire" (as the area also calls itself with pride) is just that in the light of its being owned and controlled by the lumber industry.

And, this is only a mere sketch of the immense inadequacies of the existing facilities to meet the needs of the present and the all-too-soon next decades of unparalleled growth within the area and the state.

There have never been adequate interdependent provisions made by the various municipal, district and county boards and the lumber industry for sewage disposal air and water quality control, wildlife reserves, land management for reforestation, beautification of the bay for human interest and enjoyment,

recreation for the millions in the state and out of state vacationers, and diversification of industries and commerce to create a healthy labor market and wage competition.

Humboldt County has the highest per-capita unemployment rate in the state. This situation is directly attributable to the one industry market—lumber.

The papers read at the Symposium were full of statistics and recommendations—and in one case, evasions. All were incidental until Mr. Karl Baruth, a professional Planning Consultant from San Francisco, challenged those in high responsible positions to get together and really bring Humboldt Bay and its region into the mainstream of, what I would call, responsible secularity.

The "Redwood Curtain" has been drawn back slightly. It is hoped that appropriate action can be taken in enough time to save the 71 species of fish and shell fish, the 50 to 60 species of animals and birds, the wooded mountain ranges and man himself before their habitats in the region are destroyed by consumptive and wasteful mis-management.

The real greatness of tragedy of northern California is yet to be realized; the "Humboldt Bay Symposium" has played an important role in establishing greatness, for it has challenged man to be a responsible steward of the world.

Experimental College

Explorer Role Adopted

The idea of an "Experimental College" on the Humboldt campus should be supported by both faculty and students for a number of reasons.

Before discussing the assets of such an idea, however, a brief description of the operation of the Experimental College might serve to enlighten some people.

The Experimental College is designed to supplement the established curriculum using professors, students, and any of the external public who are interested in participating in an educational experience unique to the Experimental College.

Classes that will be offered will be open to all persons interested. Likewise, anyone desiring to offer a class may do so. It is hoped that professors will be encouraged to offer classes that they could not normally offer under the present curriculum.

The advantages of such a program are many.

First, the opportunity to explore realms of education never before offered will be presented. Classes that concern themselves with contemporary controversial subjects will be examples of the increased opportunity.

Second, a chance to try new systems of teaching and learning will be part of the program. Those faculty and student members who have expressed criticism of current methods will have an opportunity to demonstrate different methods.

Third, the possibility of taking the first practical step in the redefinition of education is at hand. For the most part, those people involved in the Experimental College program are convinced of the incompleteness and the inadequacies of our present educational system. They are determined to change the emphasis from material learning to genuine educational exploration.

The last point is very important in the context of the students' educational experience. The function of the college and the university is changing from a sounding board of approved and proper viewpoints to a center of exploration into the vastness of knowledge and variance. The school is no longer centered around the fraternity and sorority, the GPA intellectuals, the respectable service organization, or the school yearbook and class structure. Rather, it has begun recently to fulfill its true obligation, though not necessarily entirely.

At Berkeley, the first cry of a student organization was heard in opposition to the authoritarian position of university administrations. Out of this movement has come drives on the part of the students to obtain a more significant position in the academic community.

On this campus, the desire to have a more meaningful education is being heard. The students, faculty, and interested participants will have to show the establishment, however, what is to be gained through the Experimental College. The establishment will have to be shown because it is too much to expect that a change in curriculum or policy would come about from mere recommendation. It is too much to expect, we say, because a clear definition of the intentions and criteria of general education has not yet been offered in all the years of the college. This campus has been satisfied with the disciplined methods of education thus far, it is hard to see that those in charge would bow to such radical reforms as the Experimental College would suggest.

California Students in Italy Send Plea; Response-Flood Christmas Fund Formed

The authors of the following letter are students from HSC with the State College International program.

The 12 State College students now in Florence are sponsoring a Flood Christmas Fund drive to provide a Christmas for the homeless and destitute children of that city. Three other State Colleges are participating in similar fund drives: San Jose S.F., Cal Poly as well as HSC.

Miss Kate Buchanan, Dean of Activities was asked to serve as the "collector of funds" for the drive and, contributions may be left at the Activities Office, Room 213, in the Administration Building. It is hoped clubs will make contributions to this worthy project.

The deadline for all funds to be in is December 7 at 5:00 p.m.

A PLEA TO HSC (STUDENTS & FACULTY):

We are presently eye witnesses to one of the most tragic-stricken cities in the world. While enrolled as students at HSC we are also enrolled as students at the University of Florence in Florence, Italy.

You have likely read about the flood, but you see, we have been able to walk through the muddy waters to survey the damages throughout the city (including the very center of town).

We have talked with the people who were left homeless, we have seen our favorite shops that no longer even exist, we have seen the

people shoveling mud in a desperate attempt to salvage their lifeblood, and of course so many of the famous art masterpieces—ruined or at least heavily damaged.

People from all over the world have acted promptly and begun fundraising activities to at least open the doors to rebuilding.

There are 12 of us from the California State College Program here and we're working right along with the people. But it occurred to us that Christmas is just around the corner, and so many children aren't going to have anything.

Having seen the looks of desolation on their faces each day, we decided that maybe we could do something special just for them. We're asking any person, club or organization willing to raise some funds to help us out to please do so. We will in turn use the money to buy as many toys as we can and also to have a Christmas party for these children. We have contacted Miss Buchanan, who can inform interested parties of any details. There really aren't too many. The proposition is simple. If we were at home on campus you would know we'd try our best from there. Now we're asking for whatever HSC can do in as short a time as possible because Christmas is so close. We can assure you that we're doing all that we can over here, but we need HSC's help.

Gracie & Arvederci

Janice Banducci &
Dede Bomker

Letters:

A Compliment For Homecoming

The Forestry Club would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people on campus who worked to make this the finest Homecoming ever. The wonderful school spirit displayed this year should become a permanent part of the Homecoming festivities.

We would further like to congratulate all the girls who were entered in the Queen contest. They are undoubtedly the most beautiful girls on campus.

Congratulations to all those clubs who entered floats, and especially to those who won. Remember, we will be back again trying to win. We hope you will too.

The Forestry Club

Lumberjack

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Academic Senate to Vote On Collective Bargaining Soon

A special faculty election to decide the issue of collective bargaining in the California State Colleges will be conducted by the State Academic Senate, according to a recent article in Scope, a publication of the California State Employees' Association (CSEA).

The Scope article stated that while the exact date for the election has not been chosen, it will most likely be held in early March.

Although several faculty organizations are currently bidding for power as the official bargaining representative, the election will be limited to the collective bargaining issue itself, and will only decide whether or not the state college faculties will institute it as a legitimate means of achieving desired changes in working conditions.

The State Academic Senate's Ad Hoc Committee on Collective Bargaining has been instructed to prepare an issues and answers booklet to be distributed to all CSC faculty members, along with a sample ballot, before election.

The Scope article said the election will be held simultaneously on all CSC campuses, under the auspices of the Academic Senate. If the professors vote in favor of collective bargaining, they will have to choose an official bargaining representative before any actual negotiations can take place.

Present faculty organizations vying for the position of bargaining representative include CSEA, the American Federation of Teachers, the Association of American University Professors, and the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP), which recently ran a full-page ad in the San Francisco State Golden Gator stating its stand on the issue.

Organizations Send Recruiters

The following representatives from companies and organizations will be on campus to interview and answer students questions.

Friday, December 2: The U.S. Air Force Officer Selection team will be in the cafeteria to give information on officer testing and careers in the Air Force.

December 6 through 9: U.S. Naval Reserve. A week long visit of a complete navy team. Information, tests, and sign-ups for naval programs.

Tuesday, December 6: United Airlines. Seeking accountants (16 units of accounting required) and stewardesses, any major. Ten major locations in the U.S. Check with Placement Office for further information in regard to requirements.

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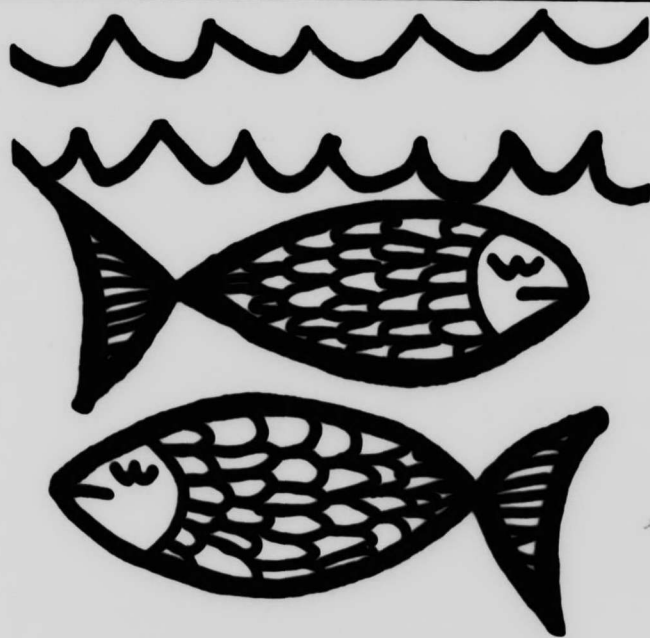
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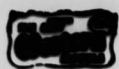
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Symposium on Future Data Processing Opens Monday

HSC will conduct a one day symposium on "Future Data Processing in American Education" next Monday for the benefit of school administrators, math and business instructors, and interested members of the local business and industrial community.

Dr. James Milne, dean of extended services said the emphasis will be on data processing in California educational institutions from kindergarten through college.

A projection of future use in computer technology in the solution to pupil personnel accounting problems will also be discussed.

Why not a governmental computer center for the north coast area? Where and when should computer science enter into the

mathematics and business curriculum at the high school level?

Guest speakers will be Dr. Kenneth Iverson, Ph.D., Harvard University, author of many books on the subject and research consultant for IBM, and Herbert Meyer, California's leading authority on computer technology.

Counseling Center Offers Personality And Interest Tests

The Counseling Center is offering a battery of interest and personality tests to students who would like to know themselves better.

"If you are dissatisfied with your present progress, unsure of goals or just plain curious these tests should interest you," said Mr. Doug Johnson, testing officer.

The tests are not designed to answer all questions, and they will not tell you what to do. The problems of choice is yours but they make help you to make decisions as they arise in your daily life, he said.

Students may take the tests at any time which is convenient to your daily schedule. You will then discuss the results with a counselor to consider how they relate to your own perception of yourself and your goals.

There is no charge (except for a small scoring fee for the interest test which must be processed by a National Computing Service. If interested, contact the Counseling Center at 348 Laurel Drive, or phone extension 263 for an appointment Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sno-Ball Set For Dec. 9

The Annual Sno-Ball will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 p.m. at the Eureka Inn Colonnade Room next Friday, December 9, according to George Telford, general chairman.

The theme for this year's Sno-Ball is "An American (Traditional) Christmas," and music will be by Jerry Moore's band. The formal is free to ASB card holders and their dates.

Entertainment will be provided by the Humboldt State Camels singing Christmas hymns.

Outstanding Senior Man and Woman of the Year, and Man and Woman of the Year will be announced, and the presentations will be made by President Cornelius H. Siemens and Dean of Students Don Karshner.

Grad Students Requested To Call At Graduate Coordinators Office

All graduate students presently enrolled, including fifth year credential candidates, are requested to call at the Graduate Coordinator's Office, Administration 216, prior to the Christmas holidays.

According to Dr. John Borgerson, Graduate Coordinator, this "inventory" will make it possible to more adequately monitor the graduate student's progress, provide accurate data for report-selective service status, and avoid "slip-ups" and delay in the

student's progress.

Details of the graduate students program will continue to be handled with his adviser at the divisional level while implementation of the broader all-college policy and regulations are a function of the Coordinator's Office.

Cooperation by graduate students is urged by Dr. Borgerson -- accurate current information can only react advantageously to the individual graduate student.

FORUM:

FORUM . . . presents timely and provocative opinion and discussion on subjects of general interest. Faculty members and students are invited to submit material on any topic. Manuscripts may be submitted to the Lumberjack editor in LA 13 and should not exceed 1000 words.

Provincialism In Educating Educators

by John Rawlinson

The State Education Code allows the substitution of one year's teaching experience for half the student teaching requirement. Recently one student sought such a substitution; the application was denied by the professional Elementary Education Committee.

Possibly that committee has succumbed to "aggressive provincialism." Dr. Glen Paul, County Superintendent of Schools was working toward the establishment of an intern program at Humboldt State College; that design has not been brought to fruition. Waiver of half the student teaching requirement is legally permissible; HSC refuses to make general provisions for that possibility. Does this not take on the character of hide-bound attitudes inappropriate to an academic institution which is publicly pictured as forward-looking, and changing to meet the times?

For specific reasons, and in its wisdom, the Legislature acquiesced with professional educators to enact provisions for waiver and substitution of the student teaching requirement. In spite of the purposeful approach of the Legislature, the local Committee has thrown its collective head into the wind to oppose the provisions of the Education Code. And, essentially the Committee is crying, "No, not at Humboldt State College."

Academic provincialism is even less excusable. The recent student petitioner sought to teach less time in order to engage in course work in other academic divisions. The curt denial provided no reason for the committee action. Elements of common courtesy aside, the tacit implication is that the education staff members consider their courses more significant than those in other academic divisions.

One faculty tendency is to decry student inability and/or unwillingness to think creatively. Creativity and academic advancement are stifled by actions such as that taken by the Elementary Education Committee. Role differences lead students to feel intimidated by instructors. Unexplained, provincial actions strengthen this fear. Let the education faculty admit its role in stifling student creativity and academic advancement!

Perhaps active attempts at becoming attuned to the times are in order. Cooperation with the County Superintendent of Schools represents one step. Providing a half-credit student teaching experience is another.

Engineering Talk

A talk and a movie on the engineering aspects of the Palm-dale cutoff will be presented by the Engineering Club next Tuesday, December 6.

Mr. Williamson, Chief Engineer of the Southern Pacific Railroad will present the program at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 of the Science Building. Anyone interested is invited.

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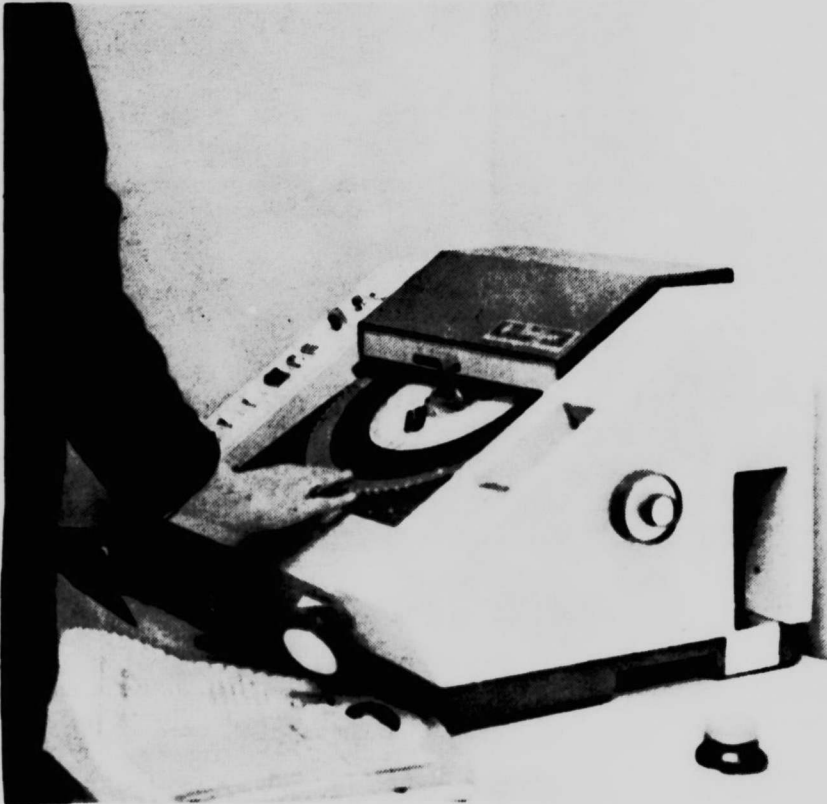
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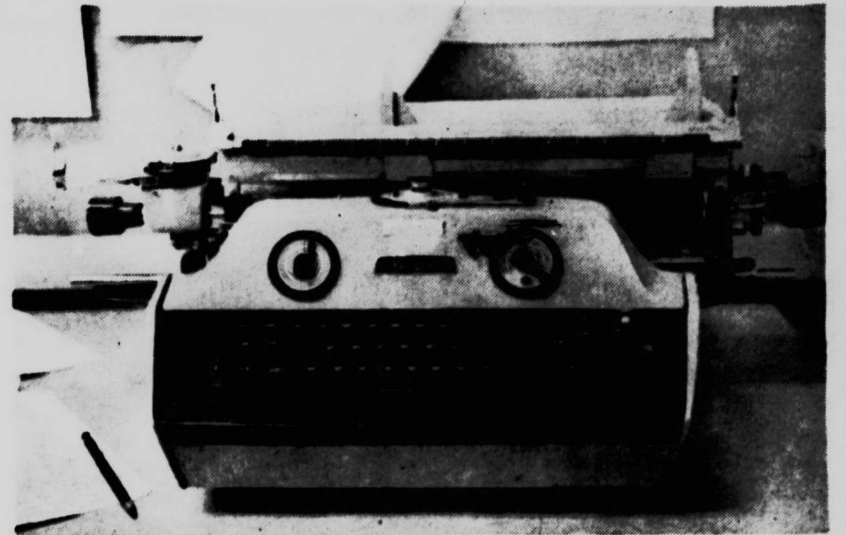
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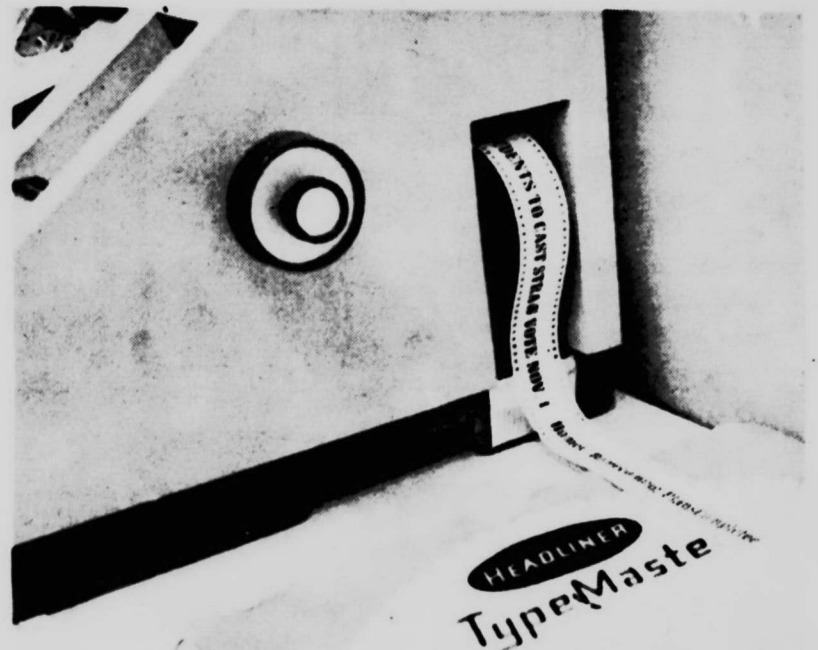
THIS YEAR, THE LUMBERJACK STAFF has greatly expanded its scope of operation with the acquisition of a Varityper and Headliner. These two pieces of equipment allow the staff to do everything but actually run the presses.



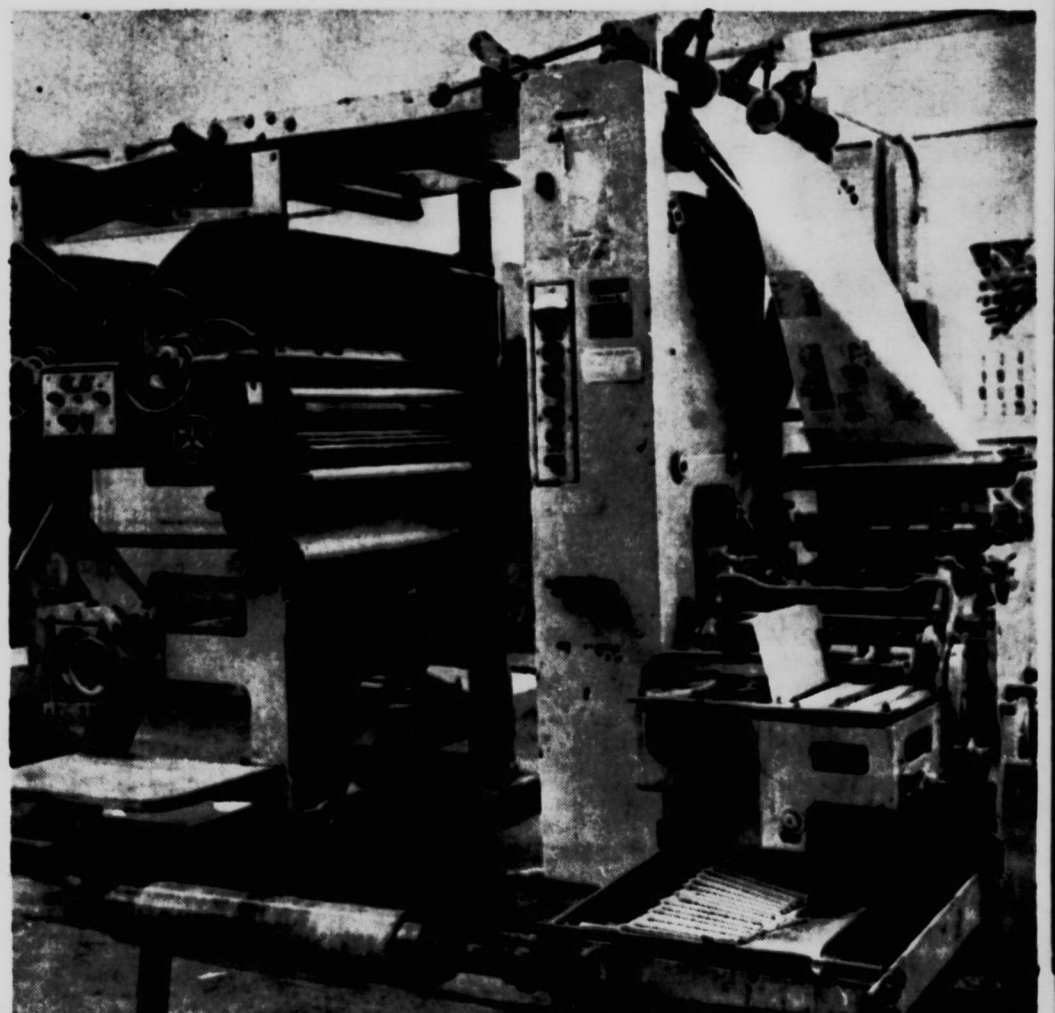
THE HEADLINER, which cost \$1500, works on the same principle as the self-service photo machines in bus depots. The headlines are photographed on light-sensitive paper (above), developed within the machine, and the finished product rolls out a slot in the side (right).



THE VARITYPER, which cost over \$3500, is similar to a typewriter, except it justifies the lines, i.e., makes the margins even, and permits the use of a large variety of type styles and sizes.



VARITYPIST MARILYNNE MOONEY "sets type" for the next issue. After the news copy has been all varityped and headlines have been made, they will be pasted up on a dummy page. The "paste-up" is photographed, a photographic plate is made, and the LUMBERJACK rolls off the Arcata Union press completely folded and ready for distribution.



The Greek Way

TKE Sweetheart Ball Slated

by Fred Gallacinao

Tau Kappa Epsilon will celebrate the coronation of its new chapter sweetheart at tonight's annual Sweetheart Ball, which will be held at the Big Four Inn. The Candidates for the honored position are Judy Byers, Claudia

Fridley, Jean Kessler, Helynn Peterson and Gerry Wilkinson.

The Teke pledge class is entering its final weeks of pledge-ship with 30 men about to receive active status. Spring rush chairman Dick Hanley is presently formulating plans for next summer's rush, and it is hoped that it will be as successful as this fall's rush.

Next week, after their Monday night meeting, Delta Zeta Sorority will hold a scavenger hunt for "care" packages to be sent to Viet Nam. Along with collecting articles they will be preparing homemade packages.

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity has begun its preparations for its annual Carnation Ball to be held December 9 at the Big Four Inn. The election for the "Dream Girl" will be held this Monday night and will be announced Friday night at the Carnation Ball.

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Siemens to Attend Athletic Conference

At the annual fall meeting of the Far Western Athletic Conference this week in Hayward, President Siemens will attend a special meeting of Presidents of all FWC member colleges.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss general policies that govern intercollegiate athletic activities within the FWC. Since one-half of the participating colleges have new presidents since their last FWC meeting, it is probable that some operating policies will be recommended for change.

One question of concern to the presidents will be the relationship of the Conference to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). A change was made from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) to the NCAA since the last meeting of the presidents.

President Siemens said that since the presidents are held directly responsible for their intercollegiate athletic programs, they have been taking an active part in the policy matters of the Conference.

Lumberjack Errors: Murison In Charge

In a story entitled "Community Development Center Will Aid Northern California", Published on November 4, it was erroneously stated that Dr. Robert Ewigleben is the head of the Community Development Center. In reality it is Dr. William Murison who heads the center.

Christmas Art-Music Festival Opens Sunday In Eureka

The Fifth Annual Christmas Art-Music Festival will take place this Sunday in Eureka. College and community music groups will perform all day long in the lobby of the Eureka Inn and an art exhibition will be on display in Vic Garbielson's Showroom.

The theme of "Joy" will be followed in both the art and music selections. Art work on display will include works of Max Butler, Glenn Berry, and Mike McCollum of HSC.

The musical program, like the art exhibit, will run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Three HSC music organizations are scheduled to perform: the Concert Choir at 2:30 and the Humboldt Chorale at 3:30 will both be directed by Mr. Leland Barlow, with the HSC Chamber Singers performing at 7:30, directed by Dr. Leon Wagner.

The Chorale and Choir will present works by J.S. Bach, Coumoud, a variety of carols, and two selections from Handel's "Messiah" including the Hallelujah Chorus. The Chamber Singers in their 7:30 performance will include a Christmas Spiritual, several French songs, and special concert scenes from the opera

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," by Menotti. This contemporary opera was the first opera commissioned for television.

The Festival is a community effort chairmaned by Mr. Sero Maffia. Over 1,000 people are participating in the event, the contribution of business, church, civic, social, and local school groups. Last year over 10,000 persons attended the event.

Nelson Hall Invites Christmas Visitors

Free refreshments will brighten the festivities when the men of Nelson Hall open their doors to all for their annual Christmas Open House. All students and faculty are welcome, Monday, December 5, 7-9 p.m.

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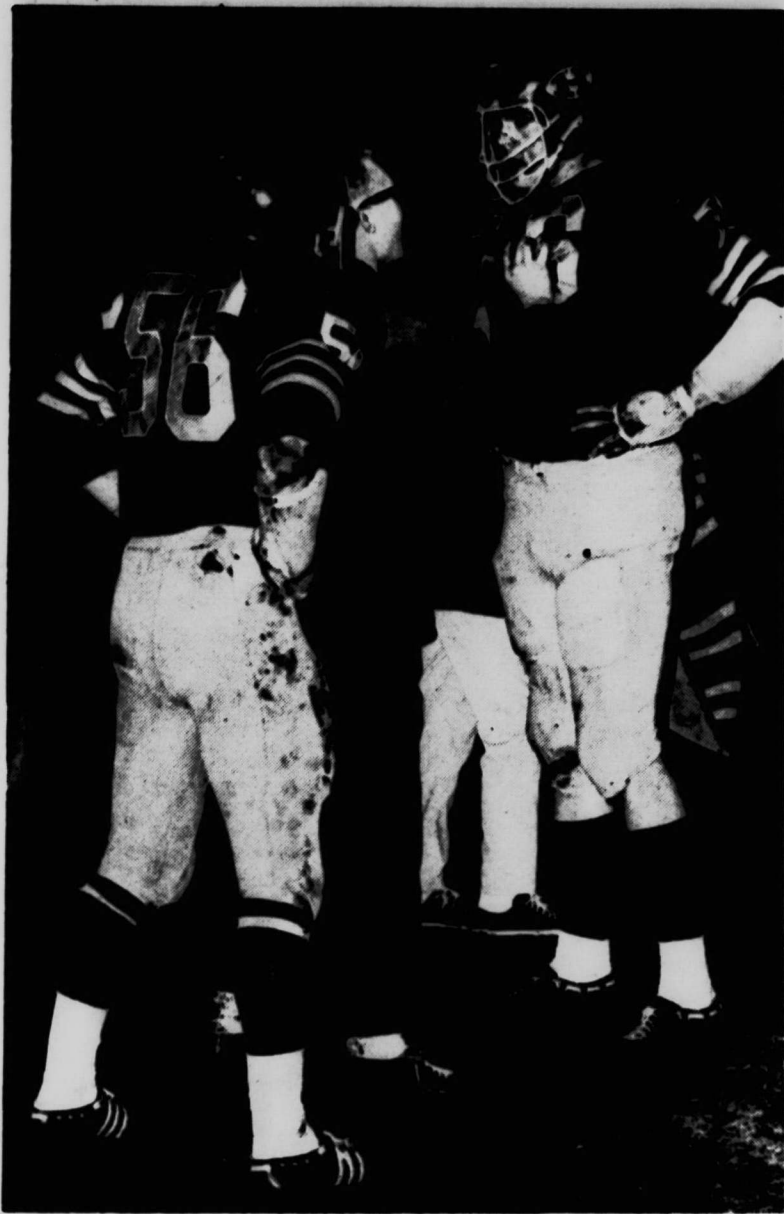
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Oliver Shines as Jacks Post Victory in Finale at Nevada

Humboldt closed out their 1966 football season in great fashion Saturday November 19, as they posted their biggest and most exciting victory of the season with a 18-17 thriller over heavily favored University of Nevada.

Saving the best to the last, the Jacks took command and led the Wolfpack the entire contest; then saw their gallant effort falter in the closing minutes, but dramatically pulled it out in the final seven seconds with a record breaking field goal.

Mel Oliver who for the past two years has thrilled many with his exciting running game, climaxed his football career at Humboldt with a record-breaking 56 yard field goal to pull the game out of the fire for the Jacks.

Oliver's kick smashed the Far Western Conference's record and fell only five yards shy of the National Collegiate record of 61 yards, kicked earlier in the year.

After the Wolfpack had jumped into an early 3-0 lead on a 37 yard field goal by Joe Sobek the Lumberjacks began to take command.

Upon taking ensuing kickoff from the field goal, the Jacks marched 77 yards in 12 plays, with quarterback John Dotson blasting in from the seven yard line for the score. Oliver's try for the extra point was blocked and the Jacks led at this point 6-3.

The second quarter found the Jacks still rolling as Galen Sarvinski's recovery of a Sobek fumble led to their second TD of the contest. Ten plays later Dotson again boomed in for the score, with his attempt for the two point conversion falling short, HSC led 12-3.

The third quarter proved to be a scoreless one, as both teams had drives nullified by fine defensive play.

Nevada at one time drove to the Jack seven yard line only to have their drive halted, by the recovery of a Sobek fumble by defensive back Dick Benett.

The start of the fourth quarter found Dave Plessas recover another Wolfpack fumble on the HSC 48 yard line, and this ignited a drive that carried to the Nevada 14 yard line, where Oliver kicked his first field goal of the contest to give HSC a 15-3 margin, and the Jacks hope for an upset looked very promising.

From this point Nevada finally put together a scoring drive, by marching 87 yards in twenty plays to score their first TD of the contest. Quarterback Chris Ault boomed his way in from the one yard line and Sobek kicked the extra point to make it a 15-10 contest at this point.

Late in the game the Wolfpack was again on the move as they marched 54 yards in seven plays with quarterback Chris Ault again doing the damages. Ault weaved his way 24 yards for the score and Sobek added the extra point to put Nevada ahead 17-15 with less than a minute to play.

But Humboldt had come too far and too long this game to call it quits as they received the ensuing kickoff and began their march. Dotson hit Gene Van Dyke, Bill Turner, and Dave Plessas with consecutive passes to put the ball on the

Nevada 46 with only seconds remaining. At this point, reserve quarterback Mark Melendy placed the ball down and Oliver connected perfectly, to send the football soaring 56 yards down and through the uprights and secure their 18-17 victory.

Oliver's game-winning field goal didn't overshadow what otherwise was a brilliant performance by the Lumberjacks. Oliver as well played another outstanding game, by clinching his second straight Far Western Conference Rushing title as well as the league scoring crown. Oliver netted 133 yards in 25 carries falling only 13 yards short of the 17000 mark he was hoping to achieve.

Ending the season in a blaze of glory, Humboldt led by its nine seniors wound the season up with a 4-6 record and a 2-4 conference record, which placed them in fifth place ahead of Chico State and Cal State of Hayward.

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Assistant Coach George Dyer gives last minute instructions to Chuck Bailey and Alan Chastain looks on, during the HSC-Nevada football game November 19.

The Lumberjacks ignored earlier predictions of defeat and squeezed past the Wildcats 18-17, on Mel Oliver's eleventh hour field goal.

This game marked the closing of the 1966 football season, with the Jacks compiling a 2-4 conference record and a 4-6 record overall.



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Local Theatre to Present Acclaimed Foreign Film

"The Gospel According to St. Matthew," acclaimed by many American and European critics as one of the finest cinematic accounts of Christ's life ever produced will be presented at the Eureka Theatre next week.

The movie, a low-budget, unpretentious black and white film was created by a virtually unknown Italian director, Pierre Paolo Pasolini and features no name stars.

The film, considered of equal impact to the religiously inclined as to the non-believer will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, December 8 and 9 at 8 p.m.. A special student showing will be held Thursday at 4:15 p.m.

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Promising Cage Squad Kicks-off Season Tackling Oregon Friday

Next Friday night marks the beginning of another basketball season and the Lumberjacks will inaugurate it by playing host to Oregon College in the mens gym at 8:00. Immediately following the game will be the annual Sno-Ball Christmas Dance at the Eureka Inn.

In his second year as head coach Dick Niclai is fielding a team that has much more height and depth than last year and much better shooters. Last seasons squad proved to be one of the most exciting teams Humboldt has had in recent years, and the added height and depth of this years squad makes this years outlook very promising for the Jacks.

The Jacks will be combining great hustle with their fine shooting in an attempt to wear down the opposition they will be facing this year. With the added depth and the well-balanced team the Jacks have, they will be able to play this type of game and give the players more opportunity to rest from time to time.

After launching their 25 game campaign Friday and Saturday against the Oregon College, the Jacks will be on the road where they will tangle with Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls and then will compete in the Chico State Invitational Tournament being held during the Christmas holidays. The Jacks will then return home and open up their Far Western Campaign against Chico State on Friday January 6, followed by UC of Davis the following night.

Following is Humboldt's complete Home Game Schedule:

Dec. 9---Oregon College
Dec. 10---Oregon College
Jan. 6---Chico State
Jan. 7---UC at Davis
Jan. 20---Carson College
Jan. 21---Carson College
Feb. 3---Cal State, Hayward
Feb. 4---San Francisco State
Feb. 10---Nevada
Feb. 11---Sac State
Feb. 21---Southern Oregon
Mar. 3---Sonoma State

Inducements Added For Cage Spectators

Basketball this year will be spirited on by the "Gold Berets" a newly organized pep-band composed of interested students, said coach Dick Niclai and Dean Don Karshner.

In addition to the Gold Berets there will be a concession stand located within the gym. Soft drinks are now permitted within the gym area during basketball games, as well as other food items.

The profits from the concession stand will go to various groups who sign up to maintain the concession on specific game dates.

Various half-time activities are also on the agenda for this basketball season.

Tuttle Paces Thin-clads To Third Place in League

Paced by the record-breaking Gary Tuttle, Humboldt's cross country team finished it's best season ever, by taking third place laurels at the Far Western Conference Championships, held at Sacramento.

Despite a heavy downpour, Tuttle racked up his seventh record in nine meets this year, with a new course record of 21:25.

Finishing over 100 yards ahead of second-place finisher, Bruce Johnson of Davis, Tuttle knocked 34 seconds off the old record of 21:59, held by Al Withurs of Sacramento State.

Sacramento State took team

honors with 41 points, barely nosing out second place finisher Cal Aggies, with 47 points. Humboldt was in third place with 100 points followed by Nevada, 103 points; San Francisco State in fifth, with 105 points; Cal State of Hayward, sixth with 142 points; Chico State seventh, with 172 points; and Sonoma State last with 210 points.

Humboldt's runners finished 1st, 16th, 25th, 27th, 31st, 40th, and 47th.

The top five finishers were: Tuttle, HSC, 21:25; Johnson, C.A., 21:55; Harder, SSC, 22:06; Furst, CA, 22:10; and Potter, SFS, 22:12.

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Mermen End Year At SF Tournament

Humboldt's water-polo team closed out their initial season of competition, by placing eighth in the California State Water-Polo Tournament in San Francisco, on Saturday November 19.

Being paired with nationally ranked Los Angeles State in their first match, the Jacks fell 14-5 and then lost a cliff hanger to Far Western Conference rival San Francisco State, 8-6.

In the first game against Los Angeles State, Wayne Haggard led HSC with three goals and Ross Hemsley tallied for two. The Jacks played an outstanding game despite the lopsided score, by only committing nine fouls in the contest.

Against S.F. State the Jacks led 3-1 at the quarter and 4-3 at the half, but fell behind 7-4 at the end of the third quarter. Their comeback fell short as the final gun sounded with the Gators leading 8-6. Again the Jacks committed only nine fouls and played another outstanding game.

Brent Howatt scored three goals in the final contest, with Hemsley, Haggard, and Ken Cissna all scoring one.

Humboldt experimented with a lunge offense for the first time this season and it proved to be quite effective, and coach Jim Malone feels they will probably use it next year.

San Jose State won the championship by defeating the nation's number two ranked team Long Beach State, 7-6. Far Western Conference champion Chico State defeated San Diego State 9-2 in the consolation bracket for a their place finish followed by conference members San Francisco State 6th and Humboldt 8th.

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