

NO UNIT LOSS IN QUARTER SWITCH

Committee Resolves to Stand Behind Students on Units Issue

Clarification of policies concerning conversion to the quarter system and admission of students to Curriculum Committee meetings was issued to the student body this week in statements from the Committee.

"In so far as it is within the power of the Curriculum Committee, it will not support any of the changes which will cause students who started college under the semester system to lose any units for courses taken under that system. Further, the Curriculum Committee will not support any changes which will increase the total number of equivalent quarter units required for graduation."

This resolution, as proposed by Dr. Fred Cranston, was approved.

Pass Fail Grading Under Consideration

There is a good possibility that a limited system of pass-fail grading may be put into effect at HSC in the near future, according to Dr. James Turner, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Turner said that he strongly favors pass-fail grading, and will formally present it to the Academic Regulations Committee within a few weeks, so that it may be considered. He said that the exact details will be worked out when and if the faculty gives its approval, but he added that "it is dangerous to anticipate the faculty."

Dr. Turner said that the most likely plan would allow a student to receive a grade of either pass or fail in a limited number of courses outside his major field. He stated that the objective of this program is to encourage students to broaden their educations by taking courses their academic fields, without the fear of receiving a low grade.

ed by the committee without dissent. The Committee further adopted the statement that students requesting permission to attend a meeting should make their requests known at the Office for Academic Affairs. Such requests will be honored within the limits of facilities to accommodate them.

Those who attend meetings of the Committee are not participants in the discussions. However a member of the Committee may yield to a visitor when pertinent to the subject under discussion. This rule of participation in discussion applies to faculty visitors as well as to students.

The Curriculum Committee, which meets weekly in the Presidents Conference Room, is composed of nine elected representatives, one for each division in the college, five members-at-large appointed by the Committee. Dr. James Turner, Vice President for Academic Affairs, is chairman, and consultants include the Assistant Deans of Instruction and the College Librarian. Only 14 faculty members have voting privileges.

Drinking Charge Dismissed By SDB

The case against one of the students charged with drinking at the October 1 football game has been tentatively dismissed, according to Student Disciplinary Board member Steve Fisher.

Fisher said that the charges against the student were not made clear, that his accuser had not been identified, and therefore, no definite action could be taken.

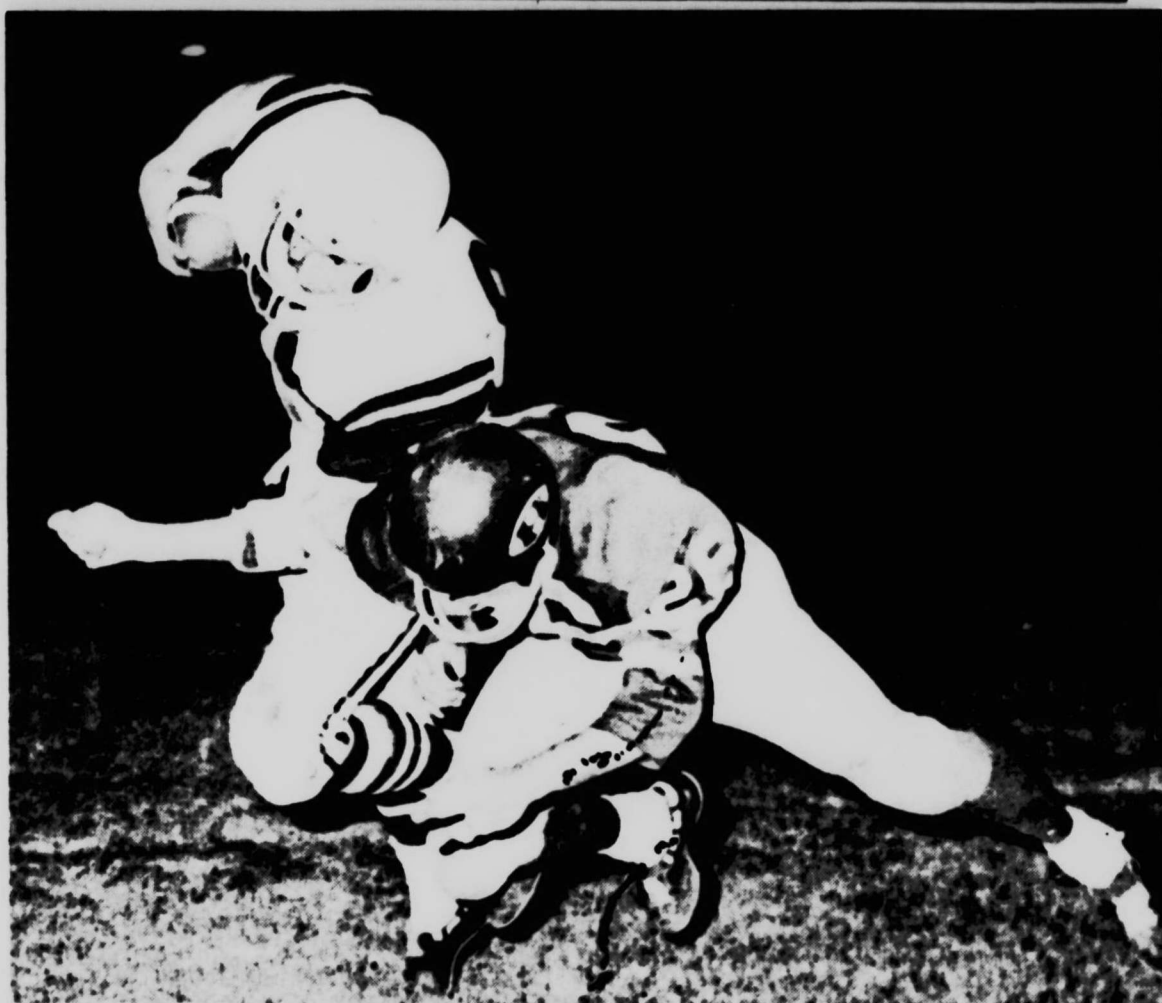
Fisher further commented that when and if specific charges are levied, and the student is allowed to face his accuser, the Board will reconvene to consider the case.

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., OCT. 14, 1966

No. 5



HUMBOLDT'S DICK BENNET (26) is pictured bringing down an unidentified Chico player in last Saturday night's action. Bennet's fine defensive play helped the Jacks preserve

their 29-28 victory over the Wildcats. The Jacks travel to Hawaii where they will tangle with the University of Hawaii tomorrow night. (Photo by Dave Briscoe)

1966, Sempervirens goes on sale today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the bookstore. The yearbooks are \$5 each. Also back copies 1961 - 65 will be sold for \$3.

The Business Club members will be selling them for the ASB as a service project.

ACSCP Says Salaries Must Compare With Private Industry

by Don Rubin

There are dissatisfactions among the professors in the California State Colleges, according to Dr. Ralph Roske, past president of the Humboldt State chapter of the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP).

Dr. Roske noted that the ACSCP is presently considering the inauguration of organized collective bargaining with the state, and said that this action is due to difficulties the professors are having in achieving satisfactory working conditions, especially with regard to salary.

Dr. Roske said that although the salary schedule for State College professors now compares favorably with salaries paid at other colleges, the salaries are still not competitive with private industry, and young men trained for careers in college teaching have a strong tendency to go into other occupations with higher pay.

Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens, college president, added that there is never a shortage of professors, but there is a shortage of attractions for professors. President Siemens further commented that one of the complaints frequently voiced by State College professors is that their work load is too great.

However, President Siemens said, many professors feel that there is a more professional way to state their grievances than by collective bargaining, and that

results can be best obtained by presenting a sound "professional argument," asking for increased benefits.

But whatever the method, Dr. Siemens said, the grievances do exist among the faculty and ways are being sought to voice them.

Moore Speaks on Price Of Asian Peace

Dr. Wallace Moore, authority on the Far East and the Middle East, will speak on "What Price Peace in Asia" on Tuesday, October 18, 1:00 in the Founders Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Moore has been consultant to the Government of Pakistan as well as the General Chairman of the University of Chicago Advisors at Pakistan.

He has visited almost every country in Asia, worked as an intelligence officer during World War II in

War II in Korea, in Japan as consultant with the State Department as mediator between governmental agencies of Japan and the U.S., in Russia where educational facilities at all levels, and in Morocco as a special State Department consultant.

This free lecture, sponsored by the Lecture-Concert Committee, will be presented as part of the World Affairs Forum.

Presidents Commission Plans To Study Humboldt's Future

Dr. John Pauley, Professor of Speech, has been appointed chairman of the newly formed President's Commission on the Future of Humboldt State College, reported Dr. Cornelius Siemens, President.

On the basis of this Commission's recommendations a master plan on the general nature of the college will be presented to the Trustees by February, 1969.

Dr. Pauley is former Chairman of the Division of Language Arts and a former Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs. He has been at HSC since 1952. Students will remember him as playwright of the full length musical, *Sondelis*, presented on campus last spring.

Under the plan of the President, "The Commission is requested to prepare a report including the results of its deliberations with plans, programs, and data which will assist the President to develop a Master Plan Proposal for Humboldt State College extending over the next 20 years. The Commission is charged to recommend the best answers for this institution in all areas of appropriate concern."

Areas of study will include the general academic character

of the college, its intellectual environment and characteristics of the total college program of services. A way of determining

the ultimate size of the college will be studied and, such problems as improvements and modifications upon the general education requirements, summer offerings, student activities, and teacher training methods.

Existing committees in the college will continue to carry out their missions and will probably be called upon by the Commission for consultation. The Commission will be authorized to invite other staff members, committees, representatives from the Chancellor's Office, the City Council, the Advisory Board, and students and student committees to make presentations or for consultation.

Besides Dr. Pauley, the following have been asked by the

Besides Dr. Pauley, the following have been asked by the President to serve on the Commission: Miss Kate Buchanan, Reese Bullen, Dr. Robert Ewiglegen, Dr. James Gast, Dr. James Householder, Dr. David Lauck, Gerald L. Partain, Dr. Theodore Ruprecht, Dr. John Russell, and Dr. Homer Balabanis, Consultant. Alternate members include: Mrs. Kathryn Corbett, Dr. James McNelis and Dr. Jack Shaffer.



Dr. John F. Pauley
...to chair the president's
commission on HSC's future

Extro-spection

Clean-Cut College Kid
Apprehended By C.L.E.A.N.

by Jim Linn

As I walked down a bustling Arcata street the other night on my way to the "action" downtown I became aware that someone was following me. Pencil in hand, my pursuer was frantically jotting down something or another in his book which turned out to just look like a book—it was really a miniature camera designed to fool everyone.

So, I stopped and asked him just what he was doing, anyway, and that's when he pulled out his badge and flopped it in front of my face. "Stop in the name of the law," he said. "I am stopped," I said. He was still fiddling with his pencil which was not really a pencil; I found out later it was a miniature tape recorder designed to fool everyone.

I took a closer look at his badge which spelled C.L.E.A.N. I'd never heard of the place. I thought I had better put up my hands because that's what you're supposed to do, but he told me not to move. So I just stood there while he took pictures with the camera designed to fool everyone.

Then he told me that he was an officer from C.L.E.A.N., an organization to stamp out obscenity (stuff like dirty books and pictures, I suppose) I relaxed; after all I was a clean living college kid.

Then, I remembered. The bulge in my right rear pocket began to feel like a cactus thorn. There, in plain view flashed the title of that 60¢ paper-back book I had just bought, I knew at

once it was curtains. Walking down the street with Salinger's "Catcher In The Rye" in my back pocket was asking for trouble.

"You know this is a major offense," he said. "Yes I know," I responded. I was careful with my answers as I could see the pencil designed to fool everyone was whirring like the familiar sound of a tape recorder.

He photographed the book from every angle. He certainly had me cold. I was speechless.

"I want you to understand this is for your own good," he began his lecture. "This kind of filth leads to perversion, moral corruption, and lust." He tried not to look at the shapely blonde passing by. "Good job," I thought, "he recovered quickly."

His eyes focused back on mine. "If we can remove all of this trash from public reach the world will be a better place to live in. I can't bear the thought of my son or daughter reading such stinking stuff."

He grabbed the book from my pocket and dumped it in the bag hanging on his left arm. The bag bore the words, "To Be Read." I frowned. After they got through reading it, I'd really be in trouble. I glanced in the bag. My book was accompanied by three issues of Playboy, a copy of Lolita, and an advertisement for a miniskirt.

He told me he was going after the Bible next.

New Arcata Art Gallery Open

An art gallery which is designed to further the exposure of the serious artist has been recently opened in Arcata.

Mr. Roger Cinnamon, manager of "The Upper Gallery," said that artists that have been established but not yet ranked as professionals will have the chance to exhibit their work

here. Use of the gallery is open to college students and members of the community.

Paintings are on display for the month of October, and will be followed by a pottery exhibit by Todd Collins.

The Upper Gallery is located above the Arcata Yardage Shelf at 829-10th Street.

Lumberjack

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DEADLINES

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Forum

My God Is Alive!

In the September 30 "Lumberjack" there appeared an article by Mr. Jim Linn with which I wish to take issue. In this writing, "Supernaturalism is Dead?", Mr. Linn seems to have joined the ranks of the morticians while defending his rather unsound position. The article contained numerous subjects of beclouded perception and thoughtless generalization. I am here attempting to reply to several matters contained in the article that I consider important.

One of the most important statements, which seems to have come from a "Christian atheist," (whatever that is) Rev. William Hamilton, is that "Belief in God is based primarily upon dependence, a fear of the unknown, and a fear of death or the mysterious." Further in the article it is stated that: "... modern man is not dependent" because of the scientific advances we've experienced.

And intelligently honest human can conclude that man certainly is dependent and he is dependent primarily on "life." Granted, scientific progress is helping to find the answer, through DNA, etc., as to why we are what we are, but no one has yet come up with the answer to "what is life and from where did it come?" The scientists will direct one's attention back in time to some rather nebulous period in which life is supposed to have begun but I have yet to hear one explain from where the "life-force" came!

There are other factors upon which we are surprised to find ourselves dependent, some of which are food and protection from the elements...and yet in relation to God we refuse to admit our dependence. Any sincere review of history will show that man has always worshipped something or someone. In our times it is hardly different—today we bow at shrines such as learning, security, and success, causing perversion of the original good contained in these. Could it be that St. Augustine was quite right when he said, "God has made us for himself and the heart of man is restless until it finds its rest in Him..."

Mr. Linn then turns to Gabriel Vahanian for the statement that "man is many things, but he is not a sinner." How convenient...this does away with God, Jesus Christ, the Holy Spirit, morality, laws, justice, and all the world's troubles. But there is no sin then to what do we attribute the rampant increase of lawlessness in our nation (six times that of population growth)? If there is no sin, then to what do we attribute selfishness? If there is no sin...then to what do we attribute pride?..If there is no sin there would be peace, but somehow this does not agree with the fact that suicide is one of the leading causes of death on our college campuses. If there is no sin, then to what do we attribute the ceaseless wars, riots and bloodshed we know?

Sin is not primarily a deed or a social condition. It is an inner disorientation. Sin is an attitude of indifference to God, and is characterized by an attitude of active or passive rebellion. One must realize this is a rather brief definition and that there are endless ramifications of this condition. It would also be well for one to give intelligent consideration to the reality of sin—not the hackneyed "sin" as set forth by stale church members—before casting it out the window.

Inherent in any reference to sin is the matter of right and wrong. The late Oxford professor C.S. Lewis, in his book Mere Christianity, deals extensively with this subject. He says, in part, that "human beings, all over the earth, have this curious idea that they ought to behave in a certain way, and cannot really get rid of it." He continues that

one must admit that any bad is a perversion of good. Then we must realize what is the ultimate source of good. Even if good and bad were only forces, then what is there beyond those forces that makes us think we should do good..?

Mr. Linn next deals in rather ridiculous brevity with the goodness of God. It would be highly advisable for one holding the position the writer set forth to do some rather intensive study into the nature of God, i.e. His holiness, righteousness, and the fact that His dimensions are not those of we humans. This brings up a rather interesting point: to learn of Napoleon, Socrates, and others in the past we accept the records they have left as well as the writings and impressions of those who claim to have first-hand knowledge of the matter. Then why are we opposed to going to the one source, the Bible, that gives the basis for any intelligent knowledge of God and His nature..?

In the closing paragraph of his article, Mr. Linn states "For years, countries have talked about universal peace. Now with the death of God, peace can be a reality. If human individuals stand up and face the world (whatever that means) and seek forgiveness and comfort each other maybe peace is not so idealistic after all."

First of all, peace is freedom from war or civil strife; law and order; harmony; serenity, calm and quiet. Anyone in his right mind can see that, if anything, mankind is moving farther from this position as time progresses. Peace and perfection are uniquely related, and since man is not perfect, for what standard of perfection (peace) are we striving?

Mr. Linn states that as individuals we should ask forgiveness of each other. May I ask, for what wrong? The writer confuses his position further by first stating that man is not dependent and then in this final paragraph saying that individuals should seek comfort from each other. Comfort is a soothing in distress or sorrow or a consolation, so one must assume Mr. Linn's position is that since man has no more comfort from God, who is dead, then he must turn to his fellow humans. This brings to mind the writing of Eileen W. Johnson when she said,

Ah, so you have killed God,
puny little man.

And now you strut about,
limitless, free, you think.

God is dead!

Our chains are gone.

And, so is sin,

for death's fingers cannot point in scorn
nor beckon to a judgment.

You did it once before--his Son.

It did not work. . .
could you not learn?

The grave could not retain even his human
form.

But now you say again
God is dead.

Well, then men die too. . .
So where is your great victory?

The grave's your end

and you have made it so.

You have vanquished yourself.

Take pride, take pride--
you have not long to crow.

In closing, one question I would like to ask.
"In all the furor to bury God, why hasn't anyone
done the same to Satan. . .?" My God is alive, sorry
about yours.

Nelson Enns

Letters

In Support Of
Forestry Club

Homecoming is approaching and the usual complaints against the Forestry Club are on the increase. "They always win!" is the often heard comment, and it is very nearly true. But what are the reasons for this situation?

Homecoming Queens are selected by popular vote. Only about half the students vote in the election. If each sponsoring group votes for their own candidate, then the election will be won by the group with the most voting members. The vote of the independents will be split between the candidates. The net result of the situation is that the Forestry Club will win by default. If they

lose, it will be to Conservation Unlimited.

The situation is such that only a larger vote by the student body will change the winners. General student apathy has created the situation, and only its demise can effectively remove it.

We must get out the vote. Until such a time as there is a decided majority voting in the election, we may expect to see only two winners.

It would seem that the resentment has approached a disease. This seems unfair and wholly unjustified, especially since they have done so much for the Student Body.

This is not to say that they are perfect, that they are always right, or that no other group provides service. However, it does show that they are a valuable

asset to the College and perform services no other group could offer.

They produce the Foresters' Ball and Lumberjack Days solely for the enjoyment of the Associated Students, and generally incur a financial loss in doing so. They provide a fire crew as a public service to the College and the communities of Northern California.

They organize cheering sections at football and basketball games. They function as the loyal opposition to most policies of the Student Legislative Council when they feel that the group is going the wrong direction. They provide members for many of the Student Body committees, such as the College Union Board and the Ad Hoc Committee.

(continued on page 5)

Selective Service Test Applications Available Now

Applications and an information bulletin concerning the November 18 and 19 administrations of the College Qualification Test for Selective Service are now available at the Counseling and Testing Center, said Mr. Douglas Johnson, Testing Officer.

Deadline for filing applications is October 21.

Any selective service registrant who is enrolled in college

and has not previously taken the test is eligible.

The three hour test consists of 150 multiple choice questions dealing with reading comprehension and problems solving using general knowledge, charts, and graphs and numerical relationships.

A score of 70 or better is considered passing and undergraduates must receive 70 or more to qualify for graduate study. Graduates need a score of 80 to qualify for continued study.

Test scores will be used only as a guide, however, to draft boards in filling draft quotas and the giving of student deferments. Success or failure on the test should not be considered absolute.

Applications should be made immediately to ensure the applicant of receiving the date and place of testing he requests. Mr. Johnson states that his office can do a great deal to aid the student in getting the testing time and place best suited to the applicants schedule.

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Interfaith Retreat Brings Back Ideas For Student Action

Mattole Lodge was the site of a campus religious leaders retreat which included Newman, Judson, Presbyterian, Campus Christian Fellowship, and Methodist Student Movement groups on October 7 and 8.

The church leaders concerned themselves with current social problems of the American society and how the student can be active at his level.

A committee for Christian student action was formed from interested members of the conference and established subcommittees to investigate possibilities of creating seminars dealing with current social conditions, a literature table outside the cafeteria, and a coffee house used for cultural expression including music, poetry, art, and drama.

Two movies were viewed by the group and discussion followed of the problems of automation and man's alienation in such a society. A change in the value structure was concluded in that man's worth can no longer be measured by his material production, rather by the meaning he achieves from life in association with his fellow man.

New Art Gallery Opens in Eureka

Humboldt State has a new opportunity for its artists and a new cultural attraction with the opening of the Ingomar Gallery in Eureka last weekend.

The new gallery, although privately owned, is nevertheless closely associated with the college. Of the fourteen artists in the gallery group, twelve are students or staff members here, and two of the three owners are students here.

The gallery, which is located at 3rd and F Streets, will serve to exhibit works of the group, and also to show high quality work of students and local artists and craftsmen.

There are three sections to the gallery, allowing for simultaneous showings by many artists. A large formal gallery will accommodate one-man shows, while a smaller section will be used for group showings. A craft show will display fine works by craftsmen of this area.

Injured Player Problem

Last Friday night during the football game a Chico State player was injured. He lay on the field for what many thought was a long time before action was taken.

The situation was complicated when after some delay it was announced over the public address system that an ambulance was needed and one was called. However, Dr. Phillip H. Dohn, team physician, was treating the injured player and had determined that no ambulance was needed.

Under established policy, according to Dr. Joseph M. Forbes, Chairman of the Division of Health and P.E., only Dr. Dohn and Dr. Cedric Kinzer, team trainer, are authorized to call for an ambulance in case of injury on the field. Neither of these men called for an ambulance, said Dr. Forbes.

The difficulty arose from a misunderstanding, he said. "A policy that has been in operation for several years hadn't been utilized and when a problem came up there were too many fingers in the pie."

"There was a misunderstanding as far as Dr. Yost and his first aid truck was concerned. We had assumed that he was there to fill in as an ambulance service, but as it turned out he is not equipped to perform ambulance duties."

Dr. Forbes emphasized that Dr. Yost was not at fault, it is not his function to provide for anything other than first aid for

the public at the games.

It is a conference rule that there be an ambulance on call but not necessarily present at the stadium. The Athletic Advisory Committee met this week to discuss new policy for medical

services at the game and to prevent any future problems of this type. Arrangements will be made for a local ambulance to be on call by the time the Lumberjacks resume their home schedule, said Forbes.

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HSC Students For Democratic Society Elect 1966 Officers

The Humboldt Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society held elections at their meeting, announced Jack Sheridan, newly elected president. Other new officers are: Dan Friese; vice president, Don Andrews; second vice president, Bill Dirker, treasurer, and Nancy Peterson, secretary.

Presented at the meeting were speeches by Campus Min-

ister Hepler, and English Professor Edward Jayne. According to Mr. Jayne, the S.D.S., during their recent convention in Los Angeles, decided to support neither Governor Brown, nor Reagan, but to back a protest campaign by marking the black box. This would show S.D.S. disapproval without aiding either candidate, said Jayne.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans to help Congressional hopeful, Phil Drath, in a write-in campaign, as well as a series of seminars, soon to begin. The seminars will be sponsored by Mr. Jayne, and will require background reading.

After discussing a campus literature table, and speakers who will appear at the college, the meeting was called to an orderly close by President Sheridan. The next meeting of the S.D.S. will be held Thursday, October 20, at Founders Hall Auditorium.

Air Force Officer Qualification Test Oct. 26

The local Air Force recruiter, announced that the Air Force Officer Qualification Test will be administered at Humboldt State College on the 26th of October.

The test is being offered to men and women who will receive their Baccalaureate Degrees in January or June of 1967, and any interested Graduate Student.

The test is designed to establish eligibility for entrance to the Air Force Officer Training School (OTS). College Graduates can qualify in such fields as Pilot, Navigator, Science and Engineering as well as the Administrative and Technical areas.

Anyone interested in taking the test are urged to contact Mr. Burns at the placement office at Humboldt State or by contacting Sgt. Friemann.

Recruiters Visiting Campus Thursday Sign Up Today

Recruiting representatives from Lockheed Missile & Space Company, and the Food and Drug Administration will visit HSC October 20. Interested seniors should sign up for the interviews in the Placement Office immediately.

Lockheed is seeking January and June graduates, male or female for individual assignments in research development, testing and check-out and production. They seek civil engineers, physical and general science majors, physics and math majors.

Positions are open for their plants in Sunnyvale, Palo Alto, and Huntsville, Alabama.

The Food and Drug Administration will recruit chemists and inspectors, microbiologists, both male and female.

A chemistry or biology major is not necessary if the correct number of courses have been taken. Fisheries and game management majors, Nursing, home economics, and physical education majors may qualify.

College Union Board Meets

The College Union Board, under the direction of Chairman Ed Waldapfel, held its first meeting of the year, an organizational meeting, Tuesday, September 27 in the President's Conference Room.

The board voted to send three members, Howard Goodwin, Jeff Shaw, and Bill Wright, to the Associated College Union Conference, a two day affair, held at Stanford University, October 20.

Waldapfel said the Chancellor's Office of California State Colleges has approved for the college union, the architectural firm of Trump and Sauble.

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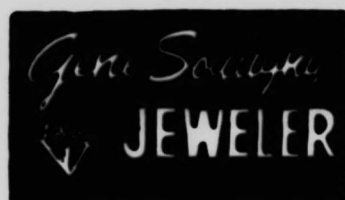
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THE NEW CHILD DEVELOPMENT LABORATORY, to open spring semester if completed and equipped will serve the home economics department and nursing students and others as a center for observation and study of pre-school children and participation in a day school. Children will attend the Center mornings and will be available for observation through a one-way vision screen. (Photos by Peggi Andrews)

CHANGING FACES OF HSC



NEWLY INSTALLED Conservation Unlimited officers are: front row; Rio Jackson, Sgt.-at-arms; Sal Gelardi, Vice-President. Back row; Ron Thill, Treasurer; Jim Walters, Recording Secretary; and Brent Mitchell, President. Conservation Unlimited strives for a high degree of professionalism in the wildlife field of Wildlife Management, Range Management, and Fisheries.

Twenty five men will soon be living at Humboldt Village.

The coaches will be ready for occupancy in two weeks after the paving and landscaping is completed.

The coaches were scheduled to be ready by September 1, but were delayed. "We will have vacancies," said Mr. William Kingston, Housing Director.

The project was started to handle the overflow of men needing housing. 170 persons were turned away last year because of the lack of housing.

The coaches will cost \$425 per semester, this includes meals. The same rules will apply to the coaches as in the dorms.

Though designed to accommodate 8 persons, only 6 will live in each coach because this was thought to be a more comfortable number.

Two resident students are still needed. Anyone interested in the position should see Mr. Kingston.



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Student Legislative Council Disagrees On Misdeeds Of Forestry And Conservation U.

by Don Rubin

Last Tuesday afternoon found a befuddled Student Legislative Council voting for a two week suspension of the constitutions of Forestry Club and Conservation Unlimited, and then revoted the idea down, in a meeting that as President Bob Henry called "mixed up and confused," and council member Pat Crooks said "just plain stunk."

The action came after AS treasurer Bill Pass reported that the two clubs had violated Board of Finance policy by fixing the prices of last week's after-game dance before the Board and SLC had a chance to approve them.

Suzi Winters then authored the motion to temporarily suspend the clubs' constitutions, thus rendering them inactive during the two week period, and stated that this would be a fitting punishment for the offending organizations.

During the discussion that followed, Miss

Kate Buchanan, SLC advisor, said that due to a change in club officers, the two groups did not know until a few days before the dance that they were signed to sponsor it, thus explaining the delay.

The vote on the motion was tied, with several members abstaining, including Forestry Club member Dennis Griffith and CU member Gary Merse. AS Vice-President John Woolley cast the tie-breaking vote in favor of the motion, and then said that perhaps council had been too hasty, and should reconsider its action.

During the next twenty five minutes, five motions were brought up in an attempt to satisfy Woolley's request, one of which, when passed, gave Council the power to vote on Miss Winters' original motion again. This time the motion failed.

Council then voted to strongly censure Forestry Club and Conservation Unlimited for their misdeeds.

Architects Will Plan Future For Humboldt

Architectural planning for the future of the Hilltop campus is underway this fall under the guidance of the new college master planning architect, three newly appointed private architectural firms, and a private landscape master planning architect.

According to President Siemens, the function of master planning architect, Theodore Bernardi, is to coordinate the various private architects and projects into a unified plan for the campus.

The Board of Trustees's assignment of current architectural problems to three private firms shows movement in college planning away from the state architects used in the past.

The three firms assigned were Gerald M. McCue and Associates, San Francisco, for the Natural Resources building; Rex, Whitaker, Allen and Associates, San Francisco, for the Gymnasium; and Sauble and Trump of Eureka, for the College Union Building.

The administrator for coordinating campus development will be Dr. Robert Ewigleben, Dean for Administrative Affairs. He will be assisted by Building Coordinator George Hartford, consulting with a campus committee of faculty members and the college president.

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Community Concert Tickets On Sale

Community concert memberships are now available for a series of concerts to be staged at the State Theater in Eureka. Cost for the memberships is \$10 general, and \$5 for new students. Membership entitles the purchasers to five concerts.

The dates and performers will be: Wednesday, Nov. 16 - Theodore Uppman, baritone; Thursday, Feb. 9 - Feis Eireann; Tuesday, Feb. 14 - Wiener Solisten; Thursday, March 30 - Andree Juliette Brun, piano; Wednesday, April 19 - Douglas Davis, cello.

Those interested in obtaining a membership should contact the Division of Fine Arts Office, Founders Hall 121.

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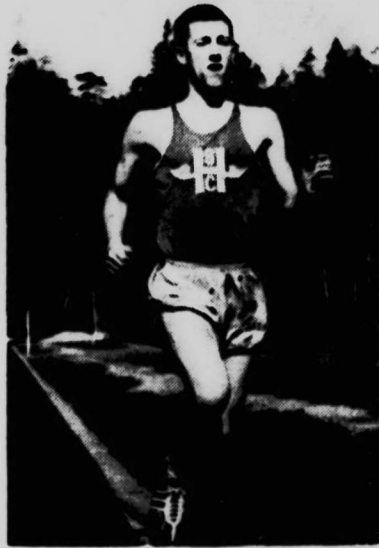
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Tuttle Sets Meet Record



CROSS COUNTRY ACE Gary Tuttle is seen warming up for this week's meet with Cal State. Last week Tuttle broke the existing meet record for four miles against San Francisco State.

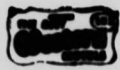
Gary Tuttle for the second week in a row set a new meet record as the Humboldt State Cross Country team defeated San Francisco State in dual meet competition, 23-32.

Tuttle covered the four mile course in the record time of 20:21.09, with San Francisco's Herb Potter placing second in the time of 21:12. Close on their heels was Humboldt's John Scott, in the time of 21:15.

Other finishers for the Jacks were: Brian Furman 5th, 21:45; Phillips 6th, 21:46.7; Armijo 8th, 21:57; and Lybeck 10th, in 22:12.

Humboldt will face Cal State next week in their first home meet of the season. After placing second in the Chico Invitational two weeks ago, and splitting with Cal Aggies and the University of Pacific, coupled with their win this weekend the Jacks appear to have their strongest team in years.

Students are urged to come this Saturday and root the Harriers, on as they tangle with the Pioneers at Redwood Bowl at 11:00 a.m.



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Between Halves

Is Sacramento State Ready For Big Time?

By Bob Beckstrom

Upon reading a recent article in the Sacramento State school paper, The Hornet, it leaves one to believe that Sac State is too high and mighty for the remainder of the Far Western Conference and they feel they are ready for the big time.

In a recent pre-game press luncheon the new President of Sac State, Dr. Robert Johns, indicated that he felt that SSC is rapidly out-growing the FWC, and that unless some changes are made in the conference, the Hornets may eventually pull out. The President said, "I hope to hell we aren't consigned to the same league with Chico State and Humboldt forever."

It seems that Sac State really isn't out-growing the FWC, but merely becoming big-headed. After being the patsies of the Far Western Conference for so many years, Sac State has experienced two winning seasons and now feel they are ready to take on the World!

Looking at the record book over the past decade, we find Humboldt winning 40 out of 58 conference games for a .690 percentage. Where was Sacramento all this time? In last place in conference winning only 18 out of their 58 games for a .310 percentage. Yet there was never any mention of Humboldt pulling out of the FWC; not even in 1960 when the Lumberjacks were runner-ups for the National Championship. A far cry from what Sac State has ever accomplished.

Since it is apparent that their past record isn't the reason for their pulling out of the FWC, perhaps it is the inconvenient traveling arrangements that is forcing them to pull out. Yet that should not impose any problem according to President Johns. "When our boys represent us, I want them to do it first class. When they go to a game, I don't want them to ride a bus; they're going to fly."

Geographically located in the center of the conference it

would seem that Sac State would be the last to worry about travel arrangements. Being only ten miles from conference member Cal Aggies, it may be a little difficult scheduling a flight for that short of a distance. But if their athletic budget warrants

this, then more power to them. Undoubtedly the remainder of the schools in the FWC would like to build their athletic program around this type of budget.

The Far Western Conference has been looked on for years as one of the outstanding Small College Conferences in the nation. This reputation has been built on the hard work and desire of the senior members of the conference. Thus before Sac State begins covering its walls with ivy, they should take this opportunity to make a name for themselves in their own conference, and prove that they are worthy of the recognition they are seeking.

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Letters...

(continued from page 2)

Perhaps some members of the Student Body will disagree. I hope they will take the time and analyze their reasons. The Forestry Club has done many things to alienate many people, but this should not be the only factor in your opinion of them.

Bruce T. Jackson

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Women's Swim Team Starts

Although women's athletics are not fully recognized at this college, there are two major sports which are open to girls swimming and golf.

The swimming team, under Mrs. Betty Anderson and Miss Ellen LeBleu have been practicing since early this semester in readiness for a meet at the University of Pacific on November 19.

Probable contenders for HSC are Betty Bishop, Jeannie Danielle, Jill McIntire, Isabel Smith and Pat Giampaolo, although entries are not limited. The other colleges participating in this meet are not known at this time, but representative from five to eight colleges are usually entered in this annual event.

Mrs. Anderson is also banding together a women's golf team. Arrangements have been made with the managers of the new McKinleyville golf course and the team will be able to use the facilities free of charge.

Women interested in trying out for the golf or swimming team is asked to contact Mrs. Anderson on Tuesday or Thursday at the women's gym.

Jr. Jacks Lose In Final Minute To So. Oregon

With 47 seconds remaining in the ballgame, Southern Oregon blocked the kick on the try for the point after, and preserved their 20-19 lead over the Junior Jack's football team and chalk up a hard fought victory.

Both freshmen elevens put on a strong showing indicating their desire to win in the see saw battle between the two schools. Humboldt drew first blood in the first quarter when Junior Jack quarterback Damon Dickinson tossed a 20 yard scoring pass to end Darrell Gretch. The try for the point after failed and Humboldt held a 6-0 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

The Junior Jacks scored again in the second quarter when Greg Cropper scored from five yards out and Dennis Taerck kicked the point, for a 13-0 lead.

But with less than a minute to play in the half, Southern Oregon scored on a long pass to come up to within six points at the end of the half.

The third quarter saw SOC tie-up the ball game at 13-13 and then mid-way through the fourth quarter take the lead for the first time in the game. A recovered fumble and several key passing plays led to a 20-13 advantage with time running out for the Junior Jacks.

Upon gaining possession of the ball the Junior Jacks drove to the SOC 30 yard line where Dickinson hit Joe Wong in the end zone and another Humboldt score. With only 47 seconds remaining Southern Oregon rushed the kicker and managed to block the extra point attempt and thus preserved their slim 20-19 edge.

Key plays were turned in by defensive standouts Chuck Nunnemaker, who intercepted a pass which stopped a SOC drive, and Ray LeClerque, who blocked an extra point attempt as well as making key tackles.

FOR SALE--Shelves or liquor cabinet for \$7.50 or reasonable offer. Contact Eric Lindblom Apartment 45B at Mai Kai.

JACKS NIP CHICO - TRAVEL TO HAWAII

This weekend finds the Lumberjacks away for the first time in four weeks. They will travel to Hawaii, where they will tangle with the Hawaiians, under the leadership of ex-Humboldt coach Phil Sarboe.

Hawaii record is 2 and 2, with the last loss being that of a 54-0 trouncing at the hands of the Air Force Academy. Hawaii will definitely be up for the game and will try to avenge last year's loss to the Lumberjacks.

Last Saturday night a crowd of 4,500 fans witnessed one of the most thrilling and wide-open games played in Redwood Bowl in recent years.

A fired-up and determined squad of Lumberjacks turned back the Chico State Wildcats in the traditional Axe game between the rival schools, 29-28.

The win was the ninth straight over the Wildcats; however it was a key victory from the standpoint of the players in that they know they can come from behind and win. The see-saw contest saw the score change hands every quarter, with the all-important two-point conversion being the final and decisive factor in the ball game.

As expected Chico's passing attack was the key to their tally. However, Humboldt put together a passing attack of their own to go along with their great

running game, to open-up the much needed offensive unit. The Jack's amassed 464 yards, in which 147 were by the air and the other 317 by ground.

As usual, Mel Oliver proved to be the workhorse grinding out 124 yards in 26 carries. But to the delight of the fans as well as the Lumberjack players and coaching staff, a new running game was found with the addition of Bill Turner to the backfield.

Turner making his first start at half, gained 87 yards on 16 carries; while John Dotson also contributed heavily to the ground game with an additional 82 yards as well as his 147 yards passing.

The first quarter saw both teams drive back and forth only to have these drives nullified by

key defensive plays. With eight minutes gone in the first quarter, the Lumberjacks drew first blood. Chico's highly-touted quarterback was nailed by Kehl in his own endzone and the Jacks took a 2-0 lead.

Later on in the first period, a mix-up on signals by Humboldt's two safety-men saw Chico gain

possession of the ball deep in Lumberjack territory. This opened the door for the Wildcats and they capitalized by scoring on the second play.

On the ensuing kick-off the Jacks marched 60 yards in 10

plays, with Dotson and Turner turning in key gains. On the second play of the second quarter, Oliver went in for the score and then added the extra point to make it a 9-7 ball game in favor of the Jacks.

Mid-way in the second quarter Chico came back on the strong right arm of Stetser, who prior

to game time was the leading passer in the nation for Small-Colleges. Once again Stetser found his end Hostetler open and connected for another six points. The extra point was good and Chico again went into the lead 14-9.

A Humboldt drive was killed with the clock running out on them at the close of the first half. Two fine receptions by Gene Van Dyk and Dave Plessas, and a brilliant 31-yard run by Mel Oliver highlighted this drive. As the two teams left the field at half-time, the visiting Wildcats held on to a 14-9 advantage.

As the second half began, the Jacks took the kick-off and resumed where they had left off. Bob Leshner, returned to boot 40 yards and 12 plays later Humboldt scored its' second TD of the evening. The Jacks went into the lead again 15-14, after Oliver's try for the point after failed.

After an exchange of punts Chico came rolling back on a 41-yard scoring run by fullback Larry Jackson. The two-point conversion attempt was good and Chico took the lead at 22-15.

However, the Jacks still had plenty of spark left as they came back with their own scoring drive. After taking Chico's kick-off they marched 71 yards in 10 plays to come up to within one point of the Wildcats. An attempt for a two point conversion failed and Chico held onto its' slim 22-21 margin as the fourth quarter got underway.

After Chico's march was halted they were forced to punt and Humboldt began engineering another march. On third down Dotson found Plessas open on the visitor's 45 yard line and he raced to the one yard line where he was tripped up on a last-second desperation tackle. Oliver smashed over for the final one yard and his third score of the night. Dotson fired to end Craighead for the two point conversion, which eventually proved to be the deciding factor of the game.

The Wildcats came back, as they put their controversial aerial circus to work to make it a 29-28 ballgame. Chico elected to try for two, but a fumble in the backfield proved costly as Humboldt held on to their slim edge.

Chico tried to pull it out of the fire with the recovery of a onside kick, only to have their drive snuffed out with the interception of a Stetser pass by defensive back Oliver. And as the final gun sounded, Humboldt was on top 29-28.

Water Polo Team Meets Sac State

A 17 man water polo team met and lost to Chico last Friday in the first of a six game schedule lined up for this season. This is the first year the school has officially sponsored this seasonal water sport in the Far Western Conference tournaments.

Today they face Sacramento State at 4 p.m. in Sacramento. From there they travel to the University of California at Davis for a game at 11 a.m.

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