

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

ARCATA, CALIF. FRI., OCT. 7, 1966

No. 4

Siemens, Miers Disagree On Ad Hoc Commission Duties

Proposals for policy changes regarding on-campus speakers and the freedom and rights of student publications were the major topics discussed by the Ad Hoc Commission on Student Rights and Responsibilities, in their first meeting of the new semester.

President Siemens who attended the Thursday meeting, gave the commission his views and suggested changes on the proposals. The proposals were made up in the form of resolutions by the commission last semester.

The proposal on publications seemed to meet with the most

criticism, but the proposal on speakers was also criticized on several points.

President Siemens found the publications item rather unacceptable because, he said, "It does not recognize the differences between the private and institutional press." He expressed a wish to see "press" defined in specific terms, and to see an editorial policy with safeguards of enforcement.

There were several exchanges between the President and Commission secretary Dave Miers during Dr. Siemens' presentation. There seemed to be a misunderstanding about the purpose of the presentation. Miers was in disagreement with some of the President's statements concerning reasons he desired some changes.

In the resolution on on-campus speakers, the commission sought to place the responsibility for clearing speakers and their topics with the Student Legislative Council. Previously speakers had to be approved through the Lecture-Concert Committee.

The resolution stated that, "since the SLC has an advisor, this insures administrative accountability," and urged that, "the SLC be held responsible in case of complaints, and that the complaints be handled by this group."

The by-passing of administrative responsibility in approving speakers and topics is in violation of current interpretations of Title V of the Administrative Code. "It's Title V we have to fight, and change if possible if we are to gain the responsibility and rights we want," said Miers.

The Commission must now undertake to revise the Proposals, and must designate other areas of investigation for the coming semester. Dr. Karshner asked the Commission if it thought it appropriate to discuss certain student problems per-

taining to this campus, but discussion was deferred to the next meeting.

The Ad Hoc Commission is a group for recommending policy changes and is responsible only to the President. Members are: Miers, Terry Bates, Jim Dodge, Bob Henry, Jim Hollingsworth, Bruce T. Jackson, Jim Linn, Jack Sheridan, John Woolley, and Brian Konnersman. The faculty members are Dr. Don Karshner, Mr. Charles Bush, and Dr. Richard Ridenhour.

The meetings are open to the students, and are held every other week. The next meeting is Thursday, October 13 at 7 p.m. in the presidents' conference room.

Five Buildings Planned For HSC

President Siemens has announced that construction funds for five new buildings on campus hinge primarily on the result of the November 8 bond issue, specifically on Proposition 2.

Proposition 2 will carry 230 million dollars for state and university construction projects. The five planned HSC buildings will be funded by this bond issue.

Architectural firms have been assigned and construction hinges on final appropriation of funds for the following additions:

A new student residence compound with a project cost of \$2.5 million has already received approval for a federal loan.

The College Union Building with a \$1.2 million project cost has been approved by the student body and a federal loan application has been made.

The \$3 million Biology-Science Building has received a \$1 million federal grant thus far.

The funding of the Gymnasium and the Natural Resources buildings, estimated at approximately \$1.9 and \$1.5 million respectively, depends entirely upon the November 8, bond issue.

Legislative Council Takes A Look At Pre-registration

by Don Rubin

Due to the confusion and consternation caused by the recent Fall registration, many elements on campus have revived the cry for a system of pre-registering.

Student Legislative Council appointed Dave Miers to head a student committee to look into the possibilities of pre-registration.

After some investigation, Miers stated that it was apparent to him that the faculty and the administration are both favorable to pre-registration, but nobody wants to be ultimately responsible for initiating the change, or for taking the blame if something goes wrong.

Mr. Tom Price, registrar, said that basically, pre-registration is a system that would allow new and continuing students a chance to register and pay fees during the previous semester. This would eliminate the present field house system, except for late applicants, new students and some transfers.

Price said that since pre-registration requires some pre-advisement and early planning of class schedule, it can actually impose a greater burden on students and faculty than does our present system. Price said that he is not opposed to pre-registration at Humboldt, but there are several possible systems. The one that he feels would

be most beneficial to the students and faculty here would involve more IBM equipment than this school presently has. Price said that once we obtain the necessary IBM equipment, he would initiate pre-registration.

However, Dr. James Turner, vice-president for academic affairs, said that while pre-registration may take more of the students time, it is carried out over a longer period and allows for more student thought and faculty advice in a relaxed atmosphere. It would be much less hectic than the present system.

Dr. Turner strongly favors pre-registration, and says that he will explore its feasibility with the Curriculum Committee and hopes to present a suitable plan to the Faculty Senate this year.

Dr. Turner said he felt that the faculty supports the relaxed atmosphere that would be created by pre-registration, and he is hopeful that it will be instated next fall.

It must be realized, of course that the best possible pre-registration plan would attempt to remedy all the shortcomings of our present system.

For this reason, Dr. Turner emphasized that he will be responsive to suggestions and requests from students and faculty.

Profs Against Draft Tests

The Association of California State College Professors endorsed a resolution concerning student draft deferments, that was originally adopted by the Academic Senate at San Francisco State College.

The resolution "deplores the utilization of class standing or examination scores as criteria for determining student draft status," and suggests a "more equitable" alternative, such as a national lottery.

The resolution states that the Selective Service College Qualification Test, administered last spring, places students in the arts and humanities at a disadvantage, since the test places emphasis on scientific problem solving.

The resolution also states that using class standings as draft deferment criteria discriminates against students who are forced to work while attending college, and discourages students from "exploring academic areas and activities in which they are unsure of abilities to receive high grades."

AS Takes On Problems Of Drinking, Restructuring And Food Service System

by Don Rubin

Excessive drinking at football games, the proposed restructuring of Student Council, and complaints against the new cafeteria-CAC food service system, were all topics of discussion Tuesday afternoon at the Student Legislative Council meeting.

President Bob Henry reported that excessive drinking in the HSC student rooting section has become a serious problem at recent football games, and said that he has directed the Rally Commission to report to him the names of student offenders. Two students who were very intoxicated at last Saturday's game will be brought before the Student Disciplinary Board this week, and Henry warned that future offenders will be disciplined in the same manner.

Henry reminded Council that the police do not patrol the student section, and that it would be up to the student body to enforce the law, which is now being done.

Representative-at-Large Dennis Griffith then suggested a plan for the proposed restructuring of Student Council. He said that the restructuring should be done on a divisional basis, with one representative elected from each of the nine aca-

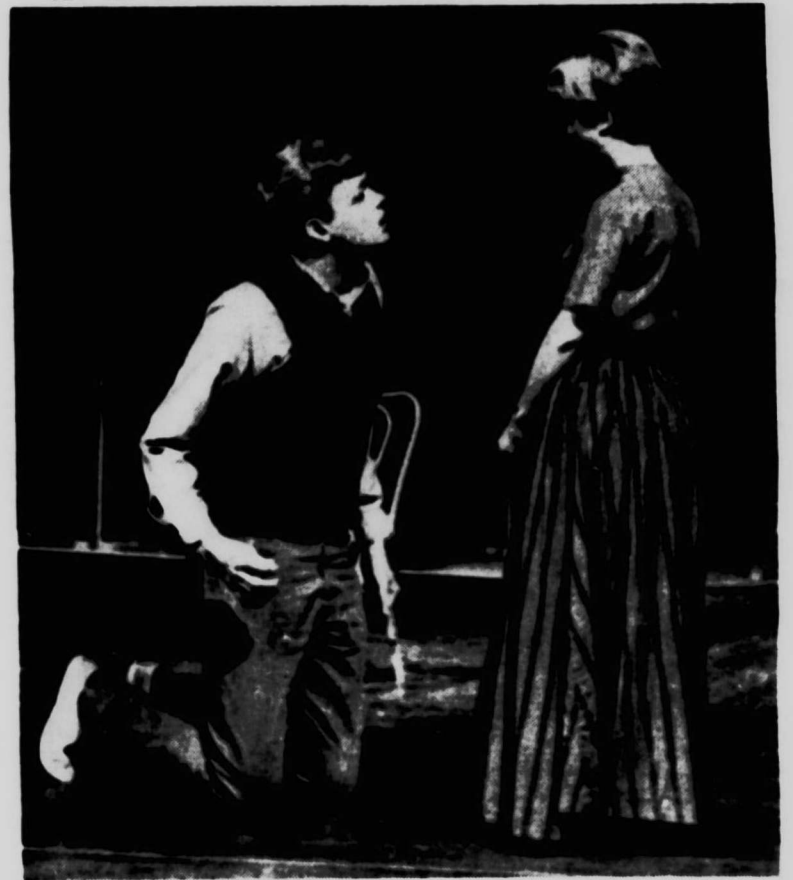
ademic divisions at HSC. His plan also called for the retention of the Freshman Class President as the only class officer on Council, and three or four representatives-at-large, with the possibility of one representative elected by graduate students.

Next, Representative-at-large Pat Crooks reported that he has been receiving many complaints about the new food services being provided here. He said that these complaints included student dissatisfaction with prices, food quality, hours of operation, and the new vending machines in the CAC.

After several additional complaints were heard from the floor, Crooks was appointed to chair a committee to investigate the situation, and possibly meet with representatives of the Slater Corporation, which now handles the food situation.

In other action, Council gave to Business Club the job of selling Sempervirens, and Business Club will receive fifty cents for each copy sold.

It was also stated that due to technical difficulties, the "Sing Out!" ("Up With People") show will not be able to appear on campus, as suggested last week.



MYRA FULGAN AS CRESSIDA and Roger Corn as her servant Alexander rehearse a scene from the coming Sequoia Masque production, Troilus and Cressida. This Shakespearean tale of the Trojan Wars is the Masque's first production of the year and opens October 21 in Sequoia Theatre.

Restructuring In Progress For Legislative Council

In the wake of a protest movement by members of the Forestry Club at the end of last semester, Student Legislative Council has taken preliminary steps to investigate plans to restructure itself.

The Forestry Clubbers stormed out of Council chambers at next to last meeting of last semester and burned their Student Body cards at the stump in protest of what they called non-representative government on the part of student government.

They were protesting Council's approval of a measure to send a letter to various state and national leaders commend-

ing the Senate's Foreign Policy Investigating Committee. They considered the letter as a possible indictment of the war in Viet Nam and argued that Council was not representing the majority of student opinion nor was it the realm of Council to become involved in national issues.

They drew up a petition and presented it to Council, at SLC's final meeting last year, demanding restructure in a more representative manner.

Council considered plans for restructure earlier last year but the investigations were dropped

(Continued on page 5)

Is the Left Right?

When the Students for a Democratic Society met in Los Angeles last week the influence of the Berkeley tremors could be felt in the New Left movement.

Two points of outstanding significance can be deduced from the convention. First, there is a very real division between the radical New Left movements and the more moderate Old Left, Communist movement. Second, there is a very definite feeling among the radical left that the upcoming gubernatorial election in California does not offer a choice on the important issues.

The decision by the convention delegates to boycott the election presents a couple of conflicting implications. The action well establishes the feeling of the New Left that neither Brown nor Reagan presents an alternative to the already well-defined moderate position of California politics. What is more important, though, is that neither candidate opposes, to any significant degree, the Johnson machinery in Washington which is the center of criticism by the New Leftist groups.

But, in deciding to boycott the election an important opportunity to voice a positive stand in the political trend has been lost. In failing to adopt a "write-in" candidate the New Left has failed to be direct, specific, and outspoken in its pursuit for political change.

Evidently, it was the feeling of the majority of delegates that if Brown wins there will be no significant movement in the next four years to hinder the leftist movement any further. If Reagan wins, then the battle lines between radical and conservative will be drawn. In other words, the New Left will meet the challenge gladly.

The question can be raised, however; doesn't the left battle the conservative influence, anyway? In the field of education at least, Dr. Max Rafferty has repeatedly pushed for investigations of Berkeley, and recently called that University a "sanctuary for odd birds." He scorned the "dirty magazines and books," to be found on sale at Cal and called those students traitors who were giving blood to the Viet Cong. In short, Rafferty represents the politically conservative voice in education, one that needs to be fought if we are to insure ourselves of a liberal education.

If the challenge to the radical left is already present, does it necessarily follow that the election of Reagan will make that conflict any more intense or any more out in the open?

Regardless of the political position of one man, the intensity of the struggle between radical and conservative will undoubtedly remain the same.

It takes more than the election of a governor to change the terms of a political struggle. So, while the election of Reagan cannot in any way help the left; it can, conceivably hurt them by dealing with an administration which is less responsive to change.

Extro-spection

At the Football Match

by Jim Linn

Walking into last Friday's football game and taking my seat on the 45 yard line, I immediately became aware of the football atmosphere; That note of excitement in the air before a big event. I settled down for an enjoyable evening, my hands nesting warmly in my coat pockets.

When the stands were filled the teams came jaunting back to the field; the coaches gave final words of encouragement, and the referee lost his poise in a mudhole in the middle of the field.

Then, a cheerleader said something about standing up for the kick-off just after we'd all sat down after standing up for the National Anthem, and I began to have reflections of church.

Having made it through the kick-off though, I settled back against somebody's knees behind me, or rather he settled his knees against my back, and proceeded to watch the game. Peacefully, I thought!

I should have known. After waiting an entire 30 seconds through the first quarter all five girls next to me got bored with the game, and left. "Pardon me, could we get through please?" each of them said as they passed by and I caught a glimpse of Mel Oliver running the end. "Oops! I forgot my purse, could you hand me my purse, please?" I pretended not to hear as she came tramping back over feet and legs and informed me, much to my delight, that they'd be right back.

As things began to settle, the cheerleaders got into the act with, "Make that kick!" as we punted from our own 40 yard line, and then, still not sure exactly what was happening, they decided not to show their ignorance and asked "What is the word?"

Now, here I'm not sure as to the order of events but, I think that the combined efforts of what appeared to be the Forestry Club and TKE responded with some throaty originals. Then a small minority came through with "Squash the Squatters", followed by a few spontaneous obscenities from some self-appointed cheerleaders in the stands.

While the first quarter was still young it was time for the "early drunks" to start replaying the football game in the stands, vaulting over rows of people, stepping on hands and heads, and trying to figure out what was going on down on that little green pasture, anyway.

Meanwhile, back at cheerleading headquarters, the Pom-Pom girls were dancing in the middle of the track, cheerleaders were fumbling for words, and the boisterous congregate of humanity, which previously appeared to be combinations of TKE's and Foresters were adding to the football flavor with their thermos bottles and jugs.

Having deciphered the game well enough to know who had the ball, the cheerleaders, in perfect form and without flaw, managed a "Hold that line!" Then, it was down to the field where coach Dyer was on the phone from the pentagon. No! more important, from the observation booth at the top of the stands. It was a dire emergency.

Finally, it was half-time. Everyone knew it was half-time because both teams ran off the field, and furthermore the band was tuning up behind the goal posts.

Half-time was a sign for people to look at the scoreboard to see who was ahead except for the two women behind me who took turns interrupting their infinite conversation occasionally to yell "Kill him"! Even during half-time. And half-time was a signal, too, for friends and companions alike to practice brotherhood in dragging out of the stands their more inebriated friends and companions. Feet dragging and head slumped, the incapacitated were removed from the premises.

Not to be outdone, however, the cheerleaders came back alert and ready. It was with the spirit of patriotism, I am convinced, that they began "The Ref Beats His Wife" as the referee began marching yards off. And it was with no malice intended, I am sure, that someone told them that the quarter had only ended and there hadn't been a penalty after all.

Faculty Denounces Rafferty's 'Contempt For Education'

The Association of California State College Professors formally denounced Dr. Max Rafferty for publicly endorsing the candidacy of California gubernatorial hopeful Ronald Reagan.

In a press release, The ACSCP stated Rafferty, the California Superintendent of Public Instruction, "has again displayed his contempt for education and his firm intention of destroying the conditions in which it is possible."

The release accused Rafferty of trying to undermine student attempts at the University of California to help formulate policies affecting their own education.

It was charged that Rafferty made his endorsement on the basis of Reagan's campaign pledge to conduct an investigation of student activities in the University.

In a second report last week, Rafferty called the Berkeley campus of the University of California a "sanctuary for odd birds" which looks "more like a skidrow than a great university."

He gave this description in a speech to staff members of his Department of Education.

"On one corner of the campus you could see a well-endowed topless burlesque queen going through her paces," he said. "I don't know what she is supposed to be doing unless it is an advertisement for freshmen Anatomy 1A."

Elsewhere, he said a campus visitor finds "dirty magazines and books," a booth for students to give blood to the Communist Viet Cong, and a sign-up booth

for the "Saturday night LSD orgy."

Rafferty said much behavior involved about 1,000 of the university's 28,000 students.

While I attended Humboldt State College, I did not know even one student who used dope. While admission standards appear to have changed, I like to think moral standards have not.

The college cannot maintain its reputation when such publicity is allowed to be put forth in the "Hilltopper".

Mr. Allan R. Johnson
HSC Alumnus

Supporter Gives Governor's Thanks

The visit of Governor Brown to the campus of Humboldt State College was for him a heart warming experience, and hopefully of benefit to those who met and heard him. Anew he expressed to me his desire to return to our campus soon.

The huge turnout of students to meet the Governor, their packing of Sequoia Theatre, their enthusiastic response and their mature behavior, have earned the Governor's praise, and have done credit to the institution.

As concretely attested at the meeting, Governor Brown has been a real friend of education, keenly interested in young people and the reception he had among us has made him a real friend of Humboldt State College.

Homer P. Balabanis
Vice-President for Academic Affairs
Emeritus.

Letters

Protests Drug Article

Fellow Alumni:

I have become greatly concerned over a newspaper article I recently read in the Portland Oregonian.

The Associated Press distributed news coverage of the "Hilltopper" article regionally. It appeared in the Oregonian September 23 edition.

This article from the "Hilltopper" written by student Jim Dodge has done a great disservice to all the clean and wholesome students who have had the honor to attend a really fine college.

This article concerned the alleged use of dope by the student body.

It appears that this is another attempt for an individual to gain notoriety for himself rather than an education.

Lumberjack

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"In This Corner" (of the World)

by Steve Peithman

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France-- Those of you who thought they had heard the last of this writer when he did the Pomp and Circumstance bit last June were sadly mistaken. However, there will be some changes made, considering I am roughly 5,000 miles away from Humboldt, in Aix-en-Provence, France. This half-ancient, half-modern city is situated about 45 minutes north of Marseilles. (It's time to dust off the old atlas again.)

What I propose to do with this space from here on in is simply to present some of the more interesting aspects of life and travel abroad.

We might as well begin at the beginning. The plane bearing this writer and his co-students from the California State Colleges Overseas Program arrived in Paris on September 4, after 14 hours of flight--and three elaborate meals--from San Francisco. The flight was marked by no air-conditioning when we boarded (next best thing to a steam bath) an in-flight movie (a Doris Day epic which we were forced to watch in French, which did not help our comprehension of the already sketchy plot) and the inability of the programs higher up to close the plane's bar. (Here, French logic and stubbornness reigned supreme and many of the passengers had a happy flight--and I'm not referring to the plane.)

Fourteen hours on a plane is no one's idea of a good time, but we all discovered next what must be the world's most frustrating experience--one day in Paris. What can you do in one day? Some ran madly around, snapping pictures, buying postcards, etc.

This writer took a saner path: first a walk through Left Bank (this area is so beautiful it resembles the back lot at MGM)--approximate time 15 minutes; a walk across the Seine to Notre Dame to the Eiffel Tower and inside--approximate time: 30 minutes; a boat ride down the Seine from Notre Dame to the Eiffel Tower and back--approximate time: 1 hour; and finally, due to having no sleep for 24 hours, and due to the soft rocking of the boat, a return to the hotel at 5 p.m. and a short nap--approximate time: 14 hours. Thus passed our first day in France.

The second day was one long train ride from Paris to Marseilles. This was very interesting, for you can see a lot of France from the train window, but due to an accident somewhere along the line, we were forced to detour and thus see more of France than anyone had strength to see.

Arriving in Marseilles at 6, we transferred to a bus for AIX. Finally at 7, we began to lug our baggage up the stairs in the dorms at AIX. Then, however, instead of the rest we needed we all were hustled out to dinner at one of the local restaurants. It was very good food--I think--the haze that surrounds those two days is too thick to penetrate. I'm going to have to get my pictures developed in order to see where I've been.

Well, tune in again, friends, when this broken narrative resumes with such topics as French women, French driving, French men and French University life.

Big Brother Answers Dodge

There is no question that quality is enhanced by constructive criticism. There is no question that constructive criticism requires at least minimal research and sufficient thought, to approach even mediocre logicity. There is not much question in my mind that Mr. Jim Dodge who has of late become the first sophisticated voice of the Lumberjack and Hilltopper, suddenly turned Sunday morning quarterback to fill in copy space on page 3, stage left, of last week's LJ (RE: A Challenge of Big Brother.)

Mr. Dodge's pen has become a well-respected voice here, and my hopes are that he will continue to be as candid and unrestricted as before in bringing forth pertinent and controversial subjects. However, his treatment of the Big Brother issue was not only ridiculous and one-sided, it was saturated with misinformation and showed an obvious lack of research!

Statistical validity -- Big Brother never claimed to be statistically valid. The staff research books from San Jose, San Diego, Long Beach, L.A., S.F.U. and Washington, in an effort to attain a maximum sample without introducing such obvious forms of bias as in-class polling (as implied by Mr. Dodge) or polling students not wanting to be polled.

Lower Division or Required class -- To say that a prof teaching required courses is attacked by a faculty register, is in exact opposition to the goals of the project. Instructors are not super-human Gods, under whom we are blessed to be students. They are college trained personnel, doing a job for which our taxes pay them, and if a man cannot or is not doing his job, a student evaluation will bring it out. Whether or not a course is upper division, lower division or graduate, and despite the fact that it may

not "challenge his gifts," a college-level pedagogue will communicate the material and make it sufficiently acceptable to the extent of an average rating on the criteria.

Lab Courses-Criteria Inadequate -- Labs in the biological and physical sciences usually consist of 1 hour of lecture and 2 hours of lab, and usually there is more outside reading than in lecture! As far as course material is concerned, criterion no. 3 deals with the distribution of course material over the semester (i.e., it is crammed in at the end) and not the arrangement, as pre-determined by the department.

Soreheads, etc. -- Nothing is more obvious than the fact that the grade in a course will influence a student's rating capacity--that is why we polled during DEAD WEEK (please see inside cover off BB, paragraph 3.)

Responses -- Eight responses are required for a place in our book, not five. This is stated in paragraph 2, page 1 of BB.

This cut-off point was chosen after researching other books and seeing the IBM results.

Register by classes -- If anyone thinks that individual class ratings would be "simple" (quote, Dodge) then by all means deliver the secret message. A random sample for each class would probably result in 5 or 6 responses per class, in a book 70 pages long @ \$1.50 per copy, requiring 500 man-hours of preparation and of minimal utility, since instructors switch the teaching of certain classes so often.

For those of you who are earnest in your efforts to improve BB by study and resultant criticism, please read the 6-page brochure that was so painstakingly constructed for your benefit, -- in Bob Henry's office.

Gary Morse

'No' Side Of Proposition 16 Has Influential Backing

When CLEAN and the cleans square off against the dirties in November, there will be some strange faces in the dirties' camp.

CLEAN (California League Enlisting Action Now) has successfully petitioned to get Proposition 16, an anti-obscenity measure on the November ballot. In opposition to its passage are such organizations as the Northern California Council of Churches, the California District Attorney's Association, and the California Library Association.

Reverend Cedric Hepler, campus minister has gone on record as "being absolutely against Proposition 16." He charges that the measure is a blatant attempt at censorship.

The measure provides for, in part: any law enforcement officer may seize any material he deems obscene, without a search warrant or prior judicial determination of obscenity.

...That any citizen may file civil suits requiring prosecutors to act "within a reasonable time" on pain of dismissal when ever there is reason to believe that the law (Proposition 16, if passed) has been violated.

Even more damaging, than its violation of basic freedoms said Hepler, is the Proposition's omission of the phrase "utterly without redeeming social importance." By established precedent this phrase protected valued works of art, literature, scientific and medical treatises under current obscenity laws.

The Northern California Council of Churches, though "appalled by the increasing flood of pornography," has taken a firm stand against Proposition 16.

Bishop Donald H. Tippet, president, said "In failing to

meet the social importance test, the CLEAN proposal is so broad and sweeping that, if adopted, it could prohibit the publication of the works of Shakespeare and even the Holy Bible."

"The measure would do away with due process of legal action," said Hepler, "in the sense that any self appointed censor, anyone, whether literate or psychologically unstable, could ask the DA to initiate proceedings against material alleged to be obscene."

And under Proposition 16 the case must be presented before a jury and only a jury can pass upon the obscenity. He pointed out that the load on the courts alone, would be phenomenal.

"This is not a question of the way obscenity or pornography is curbed but a question of who is to determine what is obscene. I don't want anyone to determine for me what I or my daughter should read," he said.

(Continued on page 5)

FOR SALE--'56 Chevy Wagon. Unique Condition. \$200. Call Craig Richards, 822-7995.

Elections Will Be Held On Thursday

Elections for Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class officers will be held next Thursday and Friday, October 13-14, according to Mike Viera, outgoing Junior Class President. The voting will be held in the cafeteria, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on each day.

The offices open and the nominees are: Sophomore Class-- President, Dennis Liebowitz and Bob Ross; V-P, Dan Frank; Sec-Treas., Fred Gallaciano and

Linda Hanson. Junior Class-- President, Mary Douglas, Chuck Dvorzak, Frank Reyes; V-P, Ann Harter, Georgetown Telford; Sec-Treas., Teddy Spier, Eileen Fehely.

Senior Class--President, Fred Nave and Lewis Call; V-P, Doug Lane and Larry Miller; and Treasurer, Glynn Gregory.

WANTED--Portable stereo, contact Apartment 30A at Mai Kai.

Toyon Staff Gives Plea For Material

Toyon, the campus literary magazine again is calling for material. Short stories, poems, plays and art work is needed for the Spring issue.

Last year's issue sold a record number of copies. "I am very pleased with the publication, the editors, staff and contributors. I feel the magazine was worthy of a much larger campus and is easily comparable to any student literary magazine," said Mr. Harold Bragen, English instructor and advisor to the magazine.

The staff lacks an Art Editor, and any interested person is asked to see Cheryl Langston or leave a note in LA 13. Contributions may be submitted to Mr. Bragen, F 202D, or Miss Langston.

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KHSC On the Air Nightly from Revamped Studio



CHIP BALLING, Production coordinator, proudly displays the new cartridge machine. Part of a program of refurbishing of the studios of KHSC-FM in an attempt to increase the efficiency of the programming originating from the campus radio station. (Photo by Dave Briscoe.)

by Duncan Dickson

Now that classes have begun again, the tempo of activity has picked up in LA 206, home of KHSC-FM, the educational radio voice of Humboldt State College. With a staff of about 25 people this fall, the station advisor and management anticipate a full and varied program for this semester's offering.

KHSC-FM commenced broadcasts last week with a limited schedule of shows presented during the evening hours. Featured have been two hours nightly of light evening music on OPUS90 5 followed by two hours of Sequoia Concert presenting some of the world's finest classical music. The station will continue on a limited schedule, 6 to 10 p.m. week nights, until the new staff can adequately be trained and programs can be printed. The staff expects to begin regular broadcast schedule on October 3.

Although KHSC was not on the air during the summer, there was much activity in the studio. Chief Engineer Del Hannon, assisted by James Wildman, performed "major surgery" on the broadcast facility. The aim of refurbishing and re-locating equipment is an attempt to increase the efficiency, productivity, and quality of the programming originating from the studios of KHSC-FM. The station acquired some new equipment and also obtained some that was used, but has been reconditioned. Among the new acquisitions were several sets of high performance stereo earphones, a new tape cartridge playback unit and a modulation limiter for the FM transmitter. Also obtained was a high quality reconditioned cartridge playback and record tape unit.

One major advantage to the new studio arrangement will be the complete isolation of a Production Room from the Master Control Room. This will permit radio students in Speech 11 and 111 more extensive use of local programming opportunities. This is an effort to more adequately fulfill the potential available to students at KHSC by giving them more time to utilize the increased facilities. The Production Room is also designed to make the introduction of new students to radio broadcasting a much simpler process than it has been in the past.

Throughout the year KHSC-FM will again strive to present to the students of Humboldt State College and to the communities of the Humboldt Bay area the most educational and culturally entertaining programs available. Featured will be remote broadcasts of significance, including athletics, symphonic presentations and guest lecturers.

Plans also call for, at least, the possibility of some radio drama. Many of the old shows, including Sequoia Presents, will be returning, along with programs presenting the audience with a national and international orientation through the membership in the NAEB (National Association of Educational Broadcasters)

tapenetwork.

The station management will during the year keep the prime functions of KHSC-FM in mind. They are first, to provide a training facility for students interested in the Broadcast Arts, and

second, making available to both campus and community sincere attempts at quality educational programming.

KHSC-FM can be received at 90.5 megacycles on the FM dial and at 700 kc in the dorms.

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Dad's Day Coming Varied Events Planned

Dad's Day activities will be-
gin October 29, at 10 a.m. with
a tour of the Marine Biology Lab
in Trinidad.

Registration will take place
at 1 p.m. in the CAC, followed
by a social hour and tours of the
various departments. If it rains,
a movie of last year's football
features and highlights will be
shown in Sequoia Theatre.

A variety show will be held
from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m., with Don
Rubin acting as master of cere-
monies. The banquet will begin
at 5:45 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The football game between
Cal Poly and HSC begins at 4
p.m. The Dad of the Year will be



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Gregory Peck to Star in SAC Film Tuesday

"To Kill A Mockingbird,"
starring Gregory Peck, will be
shown on October 11, at 7:30
p.m. in Sequoia Theatre.

This will be the second movie
featured in the Student Activities
Commission film festival.

Admission prices will be 25
cents for all movies. Planned
for the coming weeks are such
films as "Bell, Book and Can-
dle," "Father Goose," and "La
Dolce Vita."

Venice Photos On Exhibit In Foyer

The photographic exhibition "Venice," currently on display in the Art Building and in the foyes of Sequoia Theatre, is scheduled to run through October 10th according to Professor Melvin Schuler, art exhibit chairman.

The exhibit is on loan from the Frank V. DeBellis Collection which is permanently based at San Francisco State College. Produced by the Tourist Board of Venice, these impressive photographs are loaned to colleges at no cost by Mr. DeBellis, and have come to Humboldt from a summer showing at Sacramento State.

The exhibit in addition to being a fine show of photographic art, is an interesting introduction to the unique Italian city. Included are street and canal scenes, landmarks, copies of Italian art and portraits of the Venetian people. Students may see the showing in the Art Building from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on school days.



FIFTY new faculty and staff members who will begin duties this fall were introduced by College President Cornelius Siemens at a general faculty meeting recently. NEWCOMERS pictured are: Left to right, Row 1: Dr. Richard Hurley, zoology; Miss Madge Miller, library; Miss Elaine LeBlue, teaching assistant, physical education; Mrs. Mayo Short, CES library; Mrs. Elaine Bux, Supervisor, art and music, CES; Dr. Carol Hartman, nursing; Mrs. May Johnson, nursing; Mrs. Dorothy Buckman, business; Paul Tetzner, Art; Dr. Paul Ness, education; Dr. John Hewston, wildlife management; Floyd Forristall, forestry; Yung Park, political science. ROW 2: Dr. William Allen, marine biology; David Behmer, fisheries; Phillip Kates, music; John Winther, Fisheries; Dr. Charles Ruggles, English; James Hunt, physical education; William Thomson, art; Dr. Robert Astrue, physics; Greg Bowman, chemistry; Peter Shaffer,

German; William Aubry, counselor; Alvar Carlson, geography. ROW 3: Lee Raymond, history; Maurice Joselson, speech pathology; Dr. Donald Strahan, Chairman, Division Education-Psychology; Donald Hauxwell, wildlife and soils; William Kingston, Housing Manager; Lester Torgerson, administrative assistant, Business Manager; Paul Moore, Student Activities Advisor; Walter Downing, Counseling and Testing, Student Personnel; James Waters, botany; William Brueske, zoology; Richard Kuehner, forestry; David McPherson, sociology. TOP ROW: Ronald Jorve, library; Dr. Irvin Kroese, English; Dr. George Crandell, oceanography; Dr. Maruthuvakudi Suryaraman, chemistry; Prabhakar Jog, civil engineering; Dr. Harry Kieval, mathematics; Dr. Ferris Meredith, biology; Dr. John Sawyer, botany; Dr. Robert Rasmussen, botany; Donald Read, physical education.

Restructure of Council

(Continued from page 1)

before any definite action was taken.

Representative-at-Large Dennis Griffith was appointed last week to head a committee to consider the restructure of Council.

The committee will examine all the possibilities and recommend a suitable plan.

Griffith said, "The idea behind restructuring Council is to provide more equal representation." He pointed out that some academic divisions are disproportionately represented on Council, and suggested that Council might be redesigned to include representatives elected from each of the nine divisions, while others would be elected from the whole student body.

Griffith also noted that there has been a definite lack of interest and participation in previous class elections, except for the Freshman Class, and stated that there is a possibility that the restructured council will include only one class president—the Freshman president. He stressed the importance of re-

taining the Freshman Class president as a council representative, since he is often the only voice an incoming freshman has in student government.

Griffith also expressed a desire to carry out the restructuring process in gradual steps, so that the new system can be tested for flaws and corrected along the way.

Inter-faith Retreat Set This Weekend

An Interfaith-Ecumenical Retreat has been planned for October 7, 8, 9, at Mattole Lodge, and is open to all student religious groups, said Rev. Cedric Hepler, campus minister.

Key-note speaker is Father John Meenan of Saint Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Arcata. The retreat will revolve around the topic of Father Meenan's speech, "The Christian's Responsibility in the World Today."

Also featured will be two films, "Tomorrow," a film dealing with automation, cybernation and technology in general, and "Procession," which was filmed in Chicago about the conditions of ghettos.

"The main purpose of this retreat," said Rev. Hepler, "is to challenge students to return to campus and meet the challenges of these films with an active faith."

FOR SALE—FM, 6-Elementary Plane Surveying, by R.E. Davis, \$5.00. Drama in the Modern World, by Samuel A. Weiss, \$1.25. Both like new. Contact Rex Parcels, 608 9th St., Arcata or phone 822-6816.

Protesters Called 'Cream of Crop'

Student leaders of campus movements demanding free speech and protesting public policies are the cream of the academic crop, "the nucleus of future scholarship," a team of psychologists and sociologists reported at the American Psychological Association's 73rd annual meeting.

The results of five years of tests and interviews with 5,000 students in eight colleges, including the University of California at Berkeley, and an additional study of 240 students in Berkeley's Free Speech Movement, were outlined by the teams coordinator, Dr. Ralph Heist, a research psychologist.

All the investigators were from the Center for the Study of High Education, situated at the University of California.

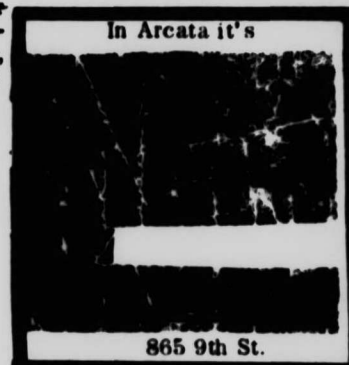
Debate Team

The addition of a beginning team of debaters has expanded the debate teams to three, advanced, intermediate and beginning teams.

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 Lymen and Mary Long, who will debate Stanford on October 21 and 22.



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Proposition 16

(Continued from page 3)

Basically Hepler is concerned about the effects of the passage of Proposition 16 upon educational institutions.

"It is conceivable that we would no longer be permitted to read Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*" for instance, which I consider one of the greatest novels ever written. Most of our great literature and art would be sub-

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Forestry Club Organizes Crew Of Firefighters

Again this year the Forestry Club has organized a "Hot Shot" fire crew to aid in the suppression of wild fires in Northern California.

Fire Control Officer Brian Weatherford reports that all public agencies in the northern area are aware of the crew. They have expressed an appreciation of the significance of an available pool of skilled firefighters.

The value of this organized crew is more apparent when one realizes that the worst fire season generally occurs in the fall of the year, said Weatherford.

Most personnel from the regular summer fire crews are students who return to school in the fall. This results in the worst fire conditions at a time when all agencies are undermanned.

The crew has been called upon each season since its inception to help suppress a wild fire in the North Coast area.

The crew will be organized in two twenty-man sections, each with its own foreman and assistant foreman.

There will also be a bus with a driver, four qualified tank truck operators, and fourteen qualified firefighters in each crew.

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FORUM:

How Many Good Profs Left?

The following is the letter of resignation of Edmund E. di Tullio, formerly of the faculty of Chico State College. Mr. di Tullio, professor of Far Eastern history, was asked to resign after being convicted of using profane and indecent language during a teach-in. His arrest arose from a vehement speech protest on the situation in Vietnam.

His trial aroused both the campus and the community of Chico and for a while pitted the two against one other. The college's newspaper, The Wildcat, a large portion of the Student Body and Faculty stood behind di Tullio, the administration did not.

His supporters claimed that the ancient law under which he was tried was unconstitutional and that di Tullio was being persecuted for his views on Vietnam.

State-wide faculty organizations and the Chico State Faculty Council contributed to the American Civil Liberties Union which put up funds for di Tullio's defense.

Following the trial and di Tullio's firing, Chico State President Glenn Kendall, Butte County District Attorney Lucian Vandegrift and the silent portion of the CSC faculty were hung in effigy by students.

In the following letter reprinted from The Voice of the Faculties, di Tullio puts forth his reasons for resigning.

During the past few months I have found it increasingly difficult to maintain a so-called proper "academic detachment" from the social and intellectual changes now taking place in our country and the rest of the world. Of this you are well aware.

It has also become clear to me that creative solutions to the urgent problems of our day are not likely to be found, or even sought, in the academies of higher learning, as I once vainly believed.

Academic life, by and large, is idle, confining, deadening, and slavish. Most may not find it so, but so it appears to me and to others who have been far quicker than I to find it out.

I have despaired for some time at the dim prospect of promoting independence of mind, manliness and womanliness in the colleges; for our educational system is designed to turn out bureaucratic adepts and lifeless consumers, instead of bold citizens equipped to participate effectively in all practical matters that affect their lives as individuals and as a people.

We have admirable young people in spite of their education, not because of it. No teacher who purposefully attempts to correct this situation can make it in this system. Creativity in the classroom constitutes a threat.

I think some day we may achieve something like a true community of learning, not only for the young, as part of people's

everyday life, and as a function of the work they do for a living. But it can be accomplished only by those who renounce the academy and its works, and who devote themselves to the creation of democratic institutions more radical than most Americans today seem ready to accept.

I think it is abundantly clear both that I cannot please the greater part of this academic community, or any other, perhaps and also that I do not particularly want to. It is best that I leave now. I hope, then, that you will accept my resignation from this faculty effective the end of the current semester.

...I thank you for inviting me to join this faculty in the first place and so making it possible for me to become a friend and associate of that small band of courageous and upright scholars whom I join in protest against the war in Vietnam, and in other political activity in this community. The affection I feel for my many friends in Chico, both at the college and in the community, and especially in the Committee of Concern, makes it difficult for me to leave.

At the same time, to bid farewell to the academy actually opens up for me a hope of realizing the intellectual and moral promise that I once so foolishly expected to find there. I do not expect you to understand that the academy is a "home" that one must leave before true education can begin; but if I may pursue the point, I think knowledge is acquired from a need to know, and the nature of the need determines the quality of the knowledge and its usefulness.

An unthinking need for a degree, or a calculating need for career, status and a comfortable apolitical and amoral security, results in the arid and pointless knowledge characteristic of the academy. But a need to know in order to change morally revolting conditions of social injustice, poverty, empty atomized lives, and the knowing or unknowing implication of a whole people in crimes against humanity through the manipulations of a treacherous government--such needs are likely to result in knowledge that is real, because it springs from action meant to right wrong, and because stakes are meaningful to the whole society, and not just to self-centered individuals.

At any rate, knowledge that is worthwhile comes from action; a man must respond to human predicaments, and must try to change the intolerable; it is this that I seek; and it is my need to be free to seek together with an opportunity to begin, that prompts my resignation now.

Division of Social Sciences
Most respectfully,
Edmund E. di Tullio
Chico State College

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Meet Your Match By Computer Today

Today is the last day to turn in the questionnaires for HSC's first computer dance.

The dance, which is co-sponsored by the Math Club and the Business Club, will be held October 14.

The questionnaire will be processed this weekend, and the numbers of the persons who have been matched will be posted on bulletin boards. Those who are not matched may attend the dance, or may have their money refunded.

Those who didn't fill out questionnaires may still attend the dance for the admission price of one dollar.

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National Prestige Fellowship Applicants Sought By Burns

National prestige fellowships such as the Danforth, Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright, Ford, and Rhodes Fellowships will be awarded soon. Interested seniors are urged to see their faculty advisors or Mr. Ken Burns, Placement Officer, immediately.

Burns said that a college of this size should have many more applicants for these highly competitive grants.

Most of the fellowships are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the U.S. who have serious interest in college teaching or related fields as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph. D.

The Graduate and Fellowship Coordinating Committee, composed of members from each major department at HSC has been formed to promote and encourage students to apply for these grants.

Burns said that a National Fellowship such as the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship is an open door to the better job world, and he would like to see at least 30 applicants for it, and five for the Danforth.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1967, are offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis Missouri. Applicants may be single or married, must be under 30 years old at the time of application, and may not have taken any graduate or professional study beyond their baccalaureate degree.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual stipend of \$2400 for single fellows and \$2950 for married fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

The Danforth Foundation was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen education through programs of fellowship and workshops, and through grants to the schools, colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships are open to men and women of outstanding intellectual promise, graduates of or seniors in the colleges or universities of the U.S. or Canada, and at the time of nomination, is not registered in a graduate school.

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A single fellow or a married fellow without children receives a living stipend of \$2000 for one academic year. Married male fellows with children receive an additional allowance of \$1000 for the first child and \$250 for each additional child. Tuition and fees are paid directly to the fellow's graduate school. The deadline for nominations for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships is October 31, 1966.

Students interested in these or other fellowships should see either their advisor or Ken Burns in the Placement Office.

Time Running Out For Grad Grants

Competition for U.S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1967-68, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts, under the Fulbright-Hays Act, will close shortly, reports the Institute of International Education.

Application forms and information about this year's competition for students currently enrolled in Humboldt State College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Advisor Mr. Ken Burns. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Advisor on this campus is October 15, 1966.

Candidates applying for an award must be U.S. citizens, have a BA degree, and in most cases be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and or professional record. Preference is given to candidates who have not had previous opportunity for extended study or residence abroad, and are under the age of 35.

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

Bonini Discovers Housing Headache by Cheryl Langston

Fall semester brought the usual off-campus agonies again this year.

Mr. Paul Bonini, Off-Campus, Housing Director, reported his office placed approximately 600 members of the student body and a small portion of the faculty. Bonini became very familiar with the haunting phrase, "I want an apartment for two, within walking distance of the college, all utilities paid and not over \$85 a month."

Not all students were able to find these conditions, but many showed willingness to live as far south as Fortuna, as far north as Trinidad, as far east as Blue Lake and as far west as a driftwood hut on the beach and a hollow redwood log with tar-paper insulation.

Students were placed in trailers, apartments, single rooms and places offering room and board. Besides placing students Bonini also helped students find roommates. The most unusual being two aquarius girls who were selecting compatible roommates by the horoscope.

Profs Consider Collective Bargaining

In the past few months, the Association of California State College Professors has begun to take a serious look at the possibility of instating collective bargaining as a means of achieving changes in faculty working conditions in the state colleges.

In a letter to the Chairman of the State College Board of Trustees, the Executive Secretary of the ACSCP, Dr. Ross Koen, stated that dissatisfactions among the state college professors have been "growing steadily," and becoming "dangerously greater."

He also stated that, on the basis of a questionnaire dis-

tributed by the ACSCP he feels that the state college professors have a "serious lack of confidence in the present institutional arrangements for communication between the faculty and the (Board of) Trustees..."

So the idea of collective bargaining has come up, and according to Dr. Alba Gillespie, President of the Humboldt State ACSCP chapter, the question of whether or not to have it should become a hot issue among faculty members this year.

In the ACSCP questionnaire, HSC-ACSCP members voted 49 to 45 in favor of collective bargaining, and on a statewide basis, the vote was 1752-1112 in favor, with 352 registering no opinion.

There are two questions that must be answered before collective bargaining can ever be introduced, according to President Cornelius H. Siemens.

The first is who is going to be the official bargaining representative for the faculty? Dr. Gillespie says that the ACSCP feels that it would make the best collective bargaining agency, due to its experience and scope in dealing with California

But the American Federation of Teachers has expressed a firm desire to be the official representative, and has already made organizational attempts at several state colleges. And there are still other possibilities, such as the California State Employees Association and the American Association of University Professors.

And the big question is who will the official collective bargaining agency bargain with? The September edition of Scope, a California State College faculty publication, lists all the possibilities: The Board of Trustees, the Chancellor's Office, the State Board of Finance, the Legislature, and the Governor, all of whom have a say in determining working conditions and salary for state college faculty members, and all of whom must be dealt with in a bargaining situation.

The ACSCP and other interested agencies are working on an answer to these questions, and faculty collective bargaining may someday become a fixture on the State College campuses.

Is Prayer Obsolete?

The Christian Science College Organization will present a lecture, "Is Prayer Obsolete?" Monday, October 10, at 12 noon in the west conference room of the CAC.

Mrs. L.D. Hanks, member of the Board of Lectureship; Christian Science Church, will present the lecture which is open to all.

The college organization meets every Thursday night in the CAC, and invites all interested students to attend.

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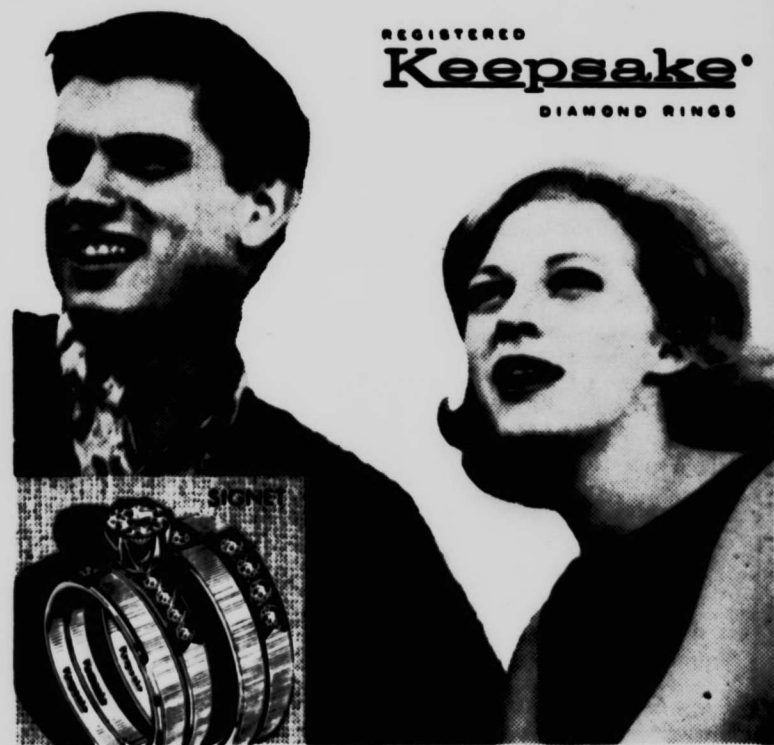
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CAL STATE'S LONG BOMBS DUMP JACKS

Cal-State of Hayward unleashed an explosive offensive performance Saturday night in rolling to a relatively easy 33-14 victory over Humboldt. Paying little attention to the fact that they were out-weighted some 30 pounds per player, the fleet footed Pioneers virtually ran away with the ballgame.

Capitalizing on their speed and ability to break loose the Pioneers exploded for two 87 yard gallops and two long aerial bombs for touchdowns and their first victory in football in league play.

Upon taking the opening kick-off Humboldt appeared on the march with Oliver and Maoki bulging their way through the Pioneer's defensive line, but unable to capitalize on their passing attack the Jacks were forced to give up the ball.

After an exchange of punts, the Pioneer's Bob Russell gathered in Dave Stessas' punt on his own 16-yard line, and scooted

around right end for 87 yards to paydirt. Curtis Reed converted and the score stood 7-0 with eight minutes remaining in the first quarter.

After an exchange of fumbles deep in Cal State territory, the Pioneers again called upon the long bomb to bring them out of trouble. Quarterback Paul Goodwin faked a rollout and connected with halfback Gary Miquel, who had gotten behind the Jack's secondary, for an 80-yard scoring play. Jerry Stoffel, playing another outstanding game both offensively as well as defensively, blocked the attempt for the point after, and the score stood 13-0 with only a minute and a half remaining in the first quarter.

Mid-way through the second period Oliver boomed over left tackle and down the sidelines for 61 yards and what appeared to be a score. However, the official

rule ruled he had stepped out-of-bounds on the Cal State's 22 yard line and the ball was brought back to that point. And once again the spark was taken out of what appeared to be a penetrating drive and the Jack's were forced to give up the ball.

With possession of the ball late in the first half, Goodwin again connected with a long aerial to his other end Curtis Reed and the Pioneer's had the ball on the Humboldt one yard line. With 56 seconds remaining Cariss plunged over for the score and after the attempt for the two point

conversion was good, the score was 21-0 as the teams left the field for half-time.

The third quarter found Humboldt on the move; with Oliver and Maoki continuously punching through the Pioneer defense, the Jack's were able to score. Oliver plunged over from one yard

out and then added the extra point to make it a 21-7 contest.

While it took Humboldt 15 plays to march 60 yards and their first score of the evening; it only took 5'4"

147 pound Carl Evans one play to scamper 87 yards and Hayward's fourth score. Evans, a 9.6 sprinter, took the ensuing kick-off and raced 87 yards around right end to rack-up his first score of the evening. The try for point after failed and Cal State led 27-7.

Humboldt came back with another drive which saw the Lumberjacks march 68 yards in 10 plays and their second score of the game. Once again this drive was ignited by the brilliant running of Oliver. An 18 yard burst and a 20 yard scamper by Oliver highlighted this drive, with Maoki carrying the ball over for the score. Oliver converted and the Jack's were again within calling distance of the Pioneers.

However, mid-way through the fourth quarter the Pioneers put the icing on the cake as Goodwin again tossed a bomb to Curtis Reed who made the catch and scampered in for the score. The point after again failed and Cal State held a comfortable 33-14 margin with only minutes remaining.

Fine defensive play by Kehl, Sarvinsky, Callaghan, and Stoffel helped maintain the Pioneers to only 121 yards rushing, while the Jack's were gaining 267 yards. But once the main barrier was broken there was no stopping the swift backs and ends as the final score showed.

Tomorrow night the Lumberjacks will try to get back on the winning path as they tangle with rival Chico State. This game marks the traditional Axe Game between the two schools. Game time is 8:00 at Redwood Bowl.

CU Elects Officers, Outlines Projects for Coming Months

Conservation Unlimited, the campus wildlife club, held its first meeting of the semester last Wednesday. Officers were installed, new and old members were introduced, projects for the coming months were exposed, and a slide talk was presented.

Last weekend many of the CUers helped Cal Fish and Game personnel by manning several deer check-out stations in the Humboldt area. In October, there will be an improvement project on Prairie Creek near Prairie Creek Fish Hatchery to provide additional spawning areas for salmon.

A trip to New Mexico for the 3rd Annual Western Students Wildlife Conclave in March is already in the planning stage.

Again this semester, CUers will publish the Poop Sheet to keep all interested parties up on the affairs of the club. Those interested in a tour of the wildlife facilities here on campus can usually find a willing student to guide him through the maze.

After the meeting Wednesday night, members were shown a slide on the history of CU, including last year's Conclave trip, Clambake and Elk census.

Throughout the year CU sponsors many events and projects to keep student interest high. In this way, Conservation Unlimited helps in striving for a high degree of professionalism in the wildlife field of Wildlife Management, Range Management and Fisheries majors.

Fall Intramural Competition Begins

Sign-up sheets are now available in the Men's Gym for the fall intramural activities. The fall activities will include volleyball, tennis, golf, and handball.

The deadline for these entries is October 24, with participation getting under way on October 31. Volleyball will be conducted Monday through Thursdays between 5 and 6 p.m. and the tennis, golf and handball pairings will be posted at a later date.

A cross-country run and the second annual 50-mile Bicycle Race will be held later on in the semester.

Any information pertaining to these intramural activities can be obtained from Mr. Hunt, who is in charge of the program.

All students and faculty members are encouraged to participate and take advantage of these activities.

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An unidentified Cal State player is seen wringing down Humboldt's Terry Maoki (34) after a gain of seven yards in last Saturday's game. Kehl's (66) desperation block was not in time to spring him loose. The Pioneers went on to win the contest, 33-14. (photo by Lance Holmberg)

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Comments on Fishing And Hunting Sought

Leo Pisces, a new reporter on the Lumberjack staff, would like to write a weekly hunting, fishing, and camping column. But since Leo is a hopeless novice, he wishes to enlist the support of more expert student outdoorsmen as correspondents.

Therefore, if each student who stalks wild game or froths a stream with hopeful casts would jot down a few particulars of his venture and turn them into the Lumberjack office or slide them under the Hilltopper door, Leo will attempt to compile and refine them into a column.

Particulars should include: the area visited, its distance from campus, the prevailing conditions (stream high or muddy) the success experienced, equipment required, techniques that worked, lures that worked (I slayed them on a purple flatfish) whether permission to hunt and fish is necessary, and if so from whom, the abundance of fish and game, and any other related information. Credit will be given.

Since this will be a service column, Mr. Pisces asks that the traditional practice of exaggeration be held to a minimum—no lies, please.

The Lumberjack and Hilltopper offices are located in the Language Arts Building. The initiation and continuance of the column depend on the material received from correspondents.

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Senior Recruiting Starts

Seniors who plan to graduate in January or June should sign up immediately in the Placement Office for the extensive fall recruiting programs, according to Mr. Ken Burns, placement officer.

Representatives from Pacific Telephone, Xerox, Lockheed M.S.D., Boeing, Food and Drug Administration, C.I.A., and many more will be coming to HSC during the fall semester.

In past years the companies were requested to send representatives to the campus. This year they are coming on their own accord.

Anyone planning to graduate this year who isn't sure what type of career he wants, should contact Burns in the Placement Office.

The 1967 Placement Manual, an extensive listing of job opportunities for graduates in all fields, is free to seniors upon request in the Placement Office.

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