

# 'EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE' PROPOSED FOR HSC

by Don Rubin

AS President Bob Henry has proposed a pilot program for an "Experimental College," similar to those currently in operation at other state college campuses, to be established here next semester.

Henry said the program could be a valuable educational supplement, and when expanded, could easily provide an opportunity for serious students to widen their scope of learning without the worry of such "artificial" standards as grades and

course credits.

The program, as explained by Henry, is to be broken into two phases. Phase one consists of student-faculty initiated informal seminars, which will be held in vacant classrooms on campus. President Cornelius H. Siemens, said Henry, has already given approval for the use of vacant classrooms for this program.

Henry said the seminars will be given without credit and no grades will be assigned. Also, the instructors will receive no salary. For these reasons, according to Henry, only serious students interested in supplementing their

educations will sign up for the seminars, while only interested instructors will teach them.

Henry further commented that any qualified person who wishes to teach in the Experimental College will be able to organize a seminar type course on any subject and interested students will enroll simply by signing up.

Henry feels this program is necessary because so many students in college are more interested in just getting a degree than in receiving a good well-rounded education. He said the Experimental College program will offer

students a chance to explore various topics not in the curriculum, and without the pressure of grade achievement.

Henry also noted that informal seminars of this general type have already been given here by the Campus Ministry and several professors. He said the principal criteria for the success of this program will be the amount of student participation.

After this phase of the program has been well established, phase two will be instituted, which will be a more formal and structured version of phase one. Henry expressed

hope that phase two might include visiting professors and honorariums for the instructors.

Henry also mentioned the possibility of even receiving academic credit for Experimental College classes, as is being done at San Francisco State, but he feels it will be awhile before the program is that far advanced here.

Before the program can go into effect it must be approved by the Academic Senate and the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, but Henry is hopeful that the approval will come shortly and the program can begin next semester.

## LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI, NOVEMBER 18, 1966

No. 11

### Tuttle Places Fifth In NCAA

Humboldt State sophomore, Gary Tuttle, proved to be California's top performer last weekend in the NCAA Small College Cross Country Championships held at Wheaton, Ill., with a fine 5th place finish.

Covering the four mile course in the time of 20:11, Tuttle was only two seconds behind fourth place finisher Dennis Boehler of Western, Ill. Boehler outkicked



Tuttle the final 150 yards to hold off the Humboldt star.

A total of 330 runners participated in the meet, with over 60 schools sending teams. San Diego State's powerful team piled up 58 points to take the team laurels, and out-distance 2nd-place finisher Western Ill., with 180 points.

### CSCAS Statement Of Professional Ethics

The California State College Academic Senate has approved a five-point statement of professional ethics that should be followed by state college professors, according to Dr. Robert Dickerson, Humboldt State College representative to the Senate.

Dr. Dickerson said that the statement was originally drafted by the Association of American University Professors and was placed on the State Academic Senate agenda because a number of people have been concerned about defining the role that a professor should play.

Dickerson said that the statement was endorsed with little debate and will now be sent to the Chancellor and Board of Trustees, with a recommendation that it be adopted.

### Civil Liberty Union Defies HUAC Action

The American Civil Liberties Union issued a letter this week to 900 colleges and universities deploring recent action by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The letter charged that the Committee's subpoena of membership lists through college officials of groups critical of American Vietnam policy constituted "one of the most serious breaches of academic freedom of students in recent decades, not excluding McCarthy era."

President Cornelius Siemens office reported no knowledge of such a letter as of yet.

An interview with Dr. Don Karshner, dean of students, disclosed that if Humboldt State were ever subpoenaed for such membership lists that it would be impossible to give them the entire list. The administration does not have them on file. Dr. Karshner said that the only record made available to him contains only the name of the officers and advisors of campus organizations and clubs.

The Civil Liberties Union urged college administrators to condemn subpoenaing of membership lists as a violation of academic freedom. In response to this Dr. Karshner declared, "it most certainly is a violation of academic freedom as well as a

### Second Spectrum Speaker Scheduled To Speak Nov. 28

A University of California at Santa Cruz professor highly regarded in the field of Philosophy and the study of existentialism will be the second speaker offered under the Spectrum '67 program.

Dr. Maurice Natanson will present two lectures on November 28 and 29 in Founders Hall Auditorium.

The first entitled "Existentialism and the Human Condition" will be offered Monday, November 28 at 8 p.m. The second, "Rhetoric and Counter-Espionage" will be delivered Tuesday November 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Natanson is a well known scholar in his field and holds doctorate degrees from the University of Nebraska and the New School for Social Research in New York City.

form of intimidation which is detrimental to the college and the country."

### Righteous Brothers Signed For Campus Appearance

An ASB sponsored concert, featuring popular soul singers The Righteous Brothers, has been approved by Student Legislative Council and scheduled for early next semester.

Council's action came after Assemblies Commissioner Rick Hoard said the well-known vocal duo would be available for a concert here Monday, February 27 at a special price.

Hoard and ASB advisor Howard Goodwin both stated that due to the Righteous Brothers' high fee, a profit on the concert

would be very unlikely, and it will probably be necessary to sell out just to break even.

But several council members expressed feelings that an attraction of this caliber may easily draw a sell-out crowd, and voted unanimously to hold the concert on that date.

Since their formation in 1962, The Righteous Brothers have recorded many hit songs, including "Go Ahead and Cry," "Soul and Inspiration," "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'," and "Little Latin Lupe Lu."



HOMEcoming QUEEN Alice Trentlein is shown being crowned by last year's queen Louise St. Jean Snapp. Shown at her side

are Rick Prange, her escort, and Miss Kris Heinze, the first runner-up for the crown.



## EDITORIAL

# TACT's Tact Attact

In a widely circulated statement, the Humboldt Truth About Civil Turmoil Committee has tried to establish itself as both the people's protectorate and the perveyors of patriotism.

The committee, chaired by David P. Kline, seeks to point out, among other things, activities on the Humboldt campus that aid the Communist cause.

The statement refers to a "Hilltopper" article written by Jim Dodge and an editorial in the Sept. 23 issue of the "Lumberjack." The "Hilltopper" article deals with drug use on the campus. The "Lumberjack" editorial commends Dodge for a fine piece of magazine reporting and comment. It further re-emphasizes points made in the original article. In no way, however, does the "Lumberjack" editorial "arouse student interest in drug-taking and simultaneously discourage both school and community from taking preventative action," as the TACT statement says.

Next, the committee refers to another "Lumberjack" editorial on student rights. The implication is that the proposal for student rights in the first "Lumberjack" editorial resembles the rights gained by Berkeley students in the Free Speech Movement. Then, evidently implying guilt because of the corollary between the Berkeley Movement and the "Lumberjack" editorial, the statement goes on to cite a study done by the California Senate Fact-Finding Committee on Un-American Activities chaired by Senator Hugh M. Burns. Citing the "Burns report" is supposed to show how student activism aids the Communist conspiracy.

Yet, not once does Humboldt TACT, even in referring to the "Burns report", show how the declaration and acquisition of student rights is aid to the Communists. They evidently take the naive position that any disruption of existing convention fosters subversive activity.

It is disturbing to see grown, well-educated, and professional men so short-sighted as to think free discussion and the attainment of student rights and liberties subversive to the nature of this country. How quick do they forget the disruptive forces of our forefathers who strived for certain basic freedoms not available to them under English government. Was the Declaration of Independence a subversive document?

TACT will have to tell us what there is to recommend their prohibitive definition of freedom over one that expands to include a greater area. What evidence is there to suggest that a TACT critical statement is the proper exercise of freedom of the press, but a "Lumberjack" editorial favoring student rights is subversive. It is interesting to note that when TACT criticizes the student it is with the interest of patriotism and moral improvement, but when the student criticizes the conventions of society it is the product of the misled, the anarchists, and the moral degenerate.

It is for these people to realize that education should not be the product of indoctrination, limited freedom, and concentrated on the values of patriotism. Rather, if this country is to truly be a democracy, the system of education should serve to educate students "liberally." A liberal education offers the greatest opportunity for exchange of ideas and the development of thinking, broad-minded individuals. If our system of education is to fulfill the needs to the increasing academic community, it will have to recognize the trend on the college and university campus towards the true exercise of freedom.

To organizations like the Humboldt TACT, freedom for the accepted and proper principles is all that matters. To the present day college student, freedom of diverse exchange, unlimited discussion and pursuit of knowledge, and an opportunity to test his concepts, viewpoints, and ideas in academic community free from indoctrinaire restrictions is of ultimate importance to a complete education.

## Work on Music-Art Building Held Up

No work will be started on the new Art-Music Building for at least two more months, said President Cornelius Siemens, although many bushes and shrubs have been removed from the area and the site is nearly ready for construction.

Due to the recent insistence of a federal government agency, the college must re-write the

building contract to fit federal specifications before construction can begin.

Siemens said that the first contract was prepared in relation to both federal and state specifications, he said.

The proposed building, upon which construction was to begin this month, is to utilize all of the existing area between the present art and music buildings.

## Extro-spection

# Hair Ruling Indefinable and Unnecessary

by Jim Linn

Last Monday's meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Arcata Union High School District proved to be anticlimactically uncontroversial. Rather, one could better describe the meeting as a reading of the unanimously approved decision to appeal last week's "hair" ruling.

The interested observers of the supposed democratic Board action were strategically kept in the cold by a timely non-public meeting of Board members prior to the general Board meeting.

Yet, the Board members last Monday night were satisfied to have their chairman read a prepared statement indicating the Board's intention was read prior to the official vote on the proposition.

If anyone else had planned on challenging the Board's viewpoint, only Dr. Arthur Smith and Dr. Leon Wagner took the floor. Can anyone be blamed for not saying anything? The Board had announced their findings and their intentions in a prepared statement prior to the motion to appeal the court decision. Who is to doubt the futility of expressing a contrary opinion to a group of individuals who have already made up their minds. For those who turned out for a democratic hearing on whether or not to appeal the recent court decision. The most that can be said is that they were sadly disappointed.

This columnist discussed in length in a previous column the disapproval of regulations which violate the rights and tastes of the individual. The point was made at that time that it is the responsibility of the administrative officials to prove offensiveness in enforcing a regulation limiting individual freedom. It was also pointed out that "extremes" in hair style could not logically be considered to be offensive, using as a model the basic principle that law and regulation are adopted for

the expressed purpose of protecting individual freedom, rights, and principles, and maintaining order among a diverse community.

The assumption that limitations on hair styles are needed for any of the previously mentioned reasons is logically false. Since hair regulations don't involve protection of the individual or the maintenance of order, such a regulation can only be deemed a violation of freedom and of individual rights and tastes.

Though this columnist disagrees with any attempt to regulate hair styles (outside of health reasons), it is interesting to note that even the courts finding that the Board of Trustees should adopt more specific and less general regulations was found unacceptable to the Board members. It is at this point that one begins to wonder whether the Board of Trustees has a legitimate concern for the welfare of the students or a concern for the political and social image of the Board.

What could the Board possibly have against defining the regulations more precisely? If they had reason, observers at the meeting never found out, even when specific questions were asked by Dr. Wagner. The observers never found out because it was merely stated that the Board felt it necessary to include in the "hair" regulations words like "extreme" and "reasonable." That was the end of it. Who was going to argue the point in an atmosphere that reeked of prejudice?

It is not unreasonable for any citizenry, if regulations have to be made, to want to avoid arbitrary and interpretive enforcement.

By refusing to accept the philosophy of the decision the Board of Trustees has ideologically placed the element of arbitrary interpretation in the position of authority. If the appeal should be won, the use of arbitrary enforcement would once again become the practice.

## Letters

Open letters and letters to the editor should be addressed or delivered to the Lumberjack office, LA 13. They should not exceed 250 words in length; longer letters will run in full as space permits. All letters must be typewritten, double spaced and signed by the author. All letters are subject to mechanical editing only and in no case will the meaning of any letter be changed. Every effort will be made to print all letters received. All letters in dissent of staff editorials or columns will receive priority.

## Ike and Abe Traitors?

Once upon a time there was a foolish young citizen who had all the characteristics of a traitor. He dogmatically doffed his hat and crossed his chest whenever the stars and stripes were heard or seen. The key to his whole personality was founded in the red, white and blue. The stars represented to him the galaxies of freedom for all men. It was so instilled in him that red blood flowed in rivers down conquered hills. He did not falter, he received his transfusions in the knowledge that a few more

brothers were free from oppression.

His stripes of white and red chained him to the misconceived notion of love: love for country, based on such shaky premises as patriotism, democracy, honor.

He mistakenly selected to guide the country through the Revolutionary War, the Civil War and two world wars, only to find that war resulted in the unforgivable advancement of conservation, education and safety.

Now luckily for us this unknown citizen has passed from the earth. We now have that gallant, educated intellectual who has higher causes than "Make the world safe for democracy". Our virtuous "citizen" burns his draft card so he can make love, not war. He has understandable pride in his logical battles with the war machine. How wonderful is the battle scene when our citizen flexes his virile strength in sit-ins, boycotts, demonstrations.

What traitors he makes of Webster, Madison, Sherman, Lee, Lincoln, Douglas, MacArthur, Bradley, Eisenhower! Thank heavens today we see these people in the right light. How dangerous they were to the whole system. Fate was kind in allowing us to survive in spite of their dastardly deeds.

How fortunate we are to realize, not too late, that we are not responsible for our foreign brothers. Now we can shake off the of honor, benevolence, and concern for others. How great is the knowledge of selfness. All our concentrations can now be directed toward the only true virtues: dissatisfaction in everything, criticism for criticism's sake, disregard for old and dottering teachers of regurgitated trash. We are the only ones who are "in". We are the only ones who really have the Truth. I would say "God Bless us all", were God not dead.

Delores Fahlander

# Lumberjack

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Al Brewer ..... Editor

Abby Abinanti ..... Asst. Editor  
Rizie Wehren ..... News Editor  
Jim Linn ..... Ed. Page Ed.  
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Bob Beckstrom ... Sports Editor  
Paula Provolt ..... Copy Editor

STAFF WRITERS: Tim Engert, Jana Gold, Jim Hilbrink, Bruce Jackson, Cheryl Langston, Edith Mattson, Don Rubin.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dave Briscoe, Lance Holmberg.

Tom Stone ..... Business Mang.  
Ben Spindler . Circulation Mang.  
Laura Sprague ..... Secretary

VARITYPISTS: Sandra Dickinson, Marilynne Mooney.

Faculty Advisor ... Harold Knox

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## Lucky Logger Toy Drive Underway

The annual Lucky Logger toy drive gets under way this week when members of the Lucky Logger secret society begin collecting toys to be distributed to needy youngsters for Christmas.

Speaking for the society, the big headed campus mascot has announced that donation boxes will be stationed at the entrance gate to Redwood Bowl and fans who attend home football games for the remainder of the season will be invited to contribute toys and games for the drive.

The society will accept either used toys that can be repaired or new ones.





## Rough, Tough Powder Puff Football Game

by Bob Beckstrom

Last Saturday afternoon 300 screaming fans packed Humboldt's Fieldhouse to witness perhaps one of the roughest and toughest football games to be played on this campus.

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The annual Powder Puff Football game has always been one of the highlights of the Homecoming activities and this year's game proved no exception.

35 girls put away their high heels and dresses and put on their cut-offs and spikes, and played the type of football that generally prevails on Saturday evenings at Redwood Bowl. A rock'em and sock'em football game was put on and when the dust had finally settled the Squad turned in an impressive 26-20 victory over a tough Gold Squad.

A well-balanced passing and running game displayed by the Blue team proved to be the deciding factor as the "power sweeps" and "halfback slants" accounted for many long gains and TDs.

The fine running and passing of quarterback Pam Watson, coupled with the running attack of Sherry Miles and Jessica Whitmore and the pass catching of end Betty Bishop, provided an explosive offensive

attack for the Blue Squad. A strong defense led by Gay Miller, Edie Moyer, and Isabelle Smith, helped back-up the strong blue offense and provide the margin of victory.

The Blue Squad's victory did not overshadow what otherwise was a fine performance by the Gold Squad's quarterback Pat Susan and end Beverly Wasson, along with the fine defensive performances of Mary Shorb, Pam Holbert, and the remaining Gold team.

Win or lose and disregarding the bruises, each one of the girls enjoyed every minute of the ballgame and will be looking forward for next year's contest. The excitement and enthusiasm displayed by the girls in the game will be long remembered by the fans as well as the participants, who have many aches and pains to show for it.

### Dr. Yvonne Shafer Slated to Direct Two Comedy Plays

Dr. Yvonne Shafer, Dramatic Arts professor will direct Albee's and Ionesco's plays, the "Bald Soprano" and the "American Dream", December 2 and 3.

"The selected actors had to play comedy well," said Dr. Shafer.

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

Both plays express the apathy of post World War II, television-stagnated society.

Fall semester pledges of the Delta Zeta Sorority will hold a bake sale next Monday for the benefit of the student body. The goodies will be on sale all day Monday in front of the College Book Store.

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## C.U. Answers Call To Aid Fisheries

by Duane Sanders

Recently, Conservation Unlimited answered a call for help from Bill Stayer of the Prairie Creek Fish Hatchery. Small numbers of salmon and steelhead have been returning to the hatchery for several years.

Only a few have been useful to the hatchery, as there were no facilities for the collection of the fish.

One fish received great publicity when it made the almost impossible journey up the tiny brush-clogged stream, through a culvert, into the hatchery's drainage system, and jumped out of a drain pipe into one of several circular tanks.

To clear up the stream, forty C.U. members, men and women alike, reported for work. As a result of the large turnout, two groups were formed.

One group to work on the stream clearance, the other to work on yet another aspect to make the hatchery more efficient. During the winter flood season, all access to the valves which regulate the flow of water within the hatchery is cut off.

The second group of C.U. members were to cut a trail to allow continuous access to the valves. The trail will also be used for a nature trail, and as a picnic area.

When work was called to a halt quite a bit had been accomplished. The stream has now become visible, the flow more regular, and an area cleared for a

### Lucky Logger Needs Help

The Lucky Logger Secret Society introduced its graduating members at the Homecoming Variety Show last Friday. This leaves only one "Lucky" to carry on all the duties of a mascot.

The Society is chartered for eight members, and the Society hopes to find interested and qualified persons to fill Lucky's boots.

To be eligible to become a Lucky you must be: male, a sophomore, and have no indentifying scars or other unusual characteristics.

Interested persons should contact Paul Moore, Activities Advisor, CAC Room 2.

collecting pool to be constructed in the future. Workers at the county hatchery can now work near the stream and collect the fish.

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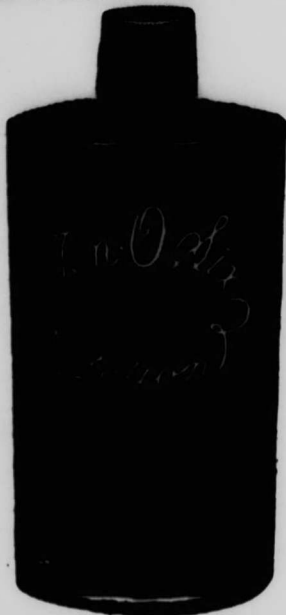
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## Sabbatical Opportunities Are Sufficient at Humboldt State

Humboldt State College professors receive sufficient opportunities for sabbatical leaves according to President Cornelius H. Siemens.

This statement came shortly after Dr. Marc Tool, president of the Association of California State College professors charged that state college profs, on the whole, have not been receiving enough sabbaticals, because there has not been enough money

allocated for them.

A recent ACSCP press release claimed there is an enormous backlog of state college profs eligible for sabbaticals, but they are unable to take them due to a lack of funds. It was added that the Co-ordinating Council for Higher Education proposed the deletion of 92% of a nearly \$3 million allocation for state college sabbaticals.

But as President Siemens pointed out, this proposal failed and the allocation has gone through. Siemens recognized that there may be a problem of inadequate opportunities for sabbaticals at other state college campuses, but emphasized there is no problem here.

Siemens said at Humboldt it is sometimes difficult to find enough professors to fill all the vacant sabbatical positions, and very rarely is an eligible professor unable to take a sabbatical leave because there are no positions open.

Siemens also noted that professors will be getting a better deal on sabbaticals when the quarter system is initiated. He said professors now eligible for a one semester leave with pay will, under the quarter system, be eligible for a two quarter leave, which is a longer period of time.

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## Four More Join Ranks of Honorary Green and Gold

Four outstanding seniors, three men and one woman, were initiated into Green and Gold Key at the Homecoming Assembly last Friday.

Green and Gold Key is an honorary organization for seniors who have distinguished themselves academically and in the field of extra-curricular activities.

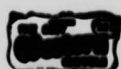
The new members and their activities include: Dick Danielson—President of Forestry Honorary Fraternity, Redwood Hall Resident Advisor and vice-president, vice-president of the Regional Association of College Dormitories, golf team, and Conservation Unlimited.

Marcia Matson—Student Council representative-at-large, Dads Day chairman, Treasurer of Spurs, Spurs' Junior Advisor, Band, Tau Beta Sigma.

Gary Morse—Student Council representative-at-large, President and Corresponding Secretary of Conservation Unlimited, Chairman and organizer of the first faculty register (Big Brother) and Cross Country team.

Bill Wright—Student Council representative-at-large, College Union Steering Committee, College Union Board, vice-president of Regional College Union Association, ASB Board of Finance, and vice-president of Young Democrats.

Sunday morning, Green and Gold Key held its annual Homecoming breakfast at the home of member Jim Gunther.



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Near Humboldt State College

## American Student Information Service In Luxembourg Offering Students Jobs

Students in America can attempt to get employment in Europe by applying directly to the European headquarters of the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg.

Jobs are much the same as student work in the U. S. with employers offering work periods from three weeks to permanent employment.

Lifeguarding, office work, resort-hotel jobs, factory, construction, camp counseling and farm work are only a few categories to be found among the many jobs ASIS has on file.

An interesting summer pastime not found in America is tutoring. Numerous well-to-do European families are inviting American college students to spend the summer with them and teach their children English.

Wages range to \$400 a month, and in most cases neither previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign language is required. ASIS, in its tenth year of operation, anticipates placing more American students in jobs in Europe than ever before.

Students interested in working in Europe may write directly to Dept. II, ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, enclosing \$2 for the ASIS 36-page booklet which contains all jobs, wages, working conditions, etc., job applications, and to cover the cost of handling and overseas air mail postage.

## Forestry, CU Get-Together

Forestry Club and C.U. are now busy planning the Chicken Fry, a joint venture in social relaxation. The event is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the Red Alder picnic area of Patrick's Point State Park.

It will begin at 11 a.m. and last until everyone leaves. After the meal of chicken, the club members will engage in several different activities, such as a baseball game and a general bull session.

Also being planned by the Foresters at the present time is the annual Christmas tree sale.

## THE VIETNAM QUESTION ARE THERE TWO SIDES? Historical Perspective 1946 - 1966

Speaker: Dr. Al Gillespie  
Discussion: A Vietnam Resolution.

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# The Variety Of Homecoming Activities



**PLENTY OF LAUGHS** greeted the Junior Jacks entry in the Saturday morning parade. No winner but a favorite with the spectators.



**A GIGANTIC PAUL BUNYAN** carried the first runner-up for queen, Kris Heinze through the parade. Mis Heinze and Bunyan represented the Forestry Club.



**THE VARIETY SHOW** featured a wide selection of local talent. Don Hanna on guitar and Jim Chambers on washtub comprized one of the most popular groups of the show.



**HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECT ALICE TREUTLEIN** graced the Conservation Unlimited float which came away with first place honors among First Division float entries.



## Trustees at Arcata Union High School Have Decided to Appeal 'Long Hair' Ruling

A unanimous decision to appeal the recent "long hair" ruling was voiced before an estimated fifty observers at the Arcata Union High School Board of Trustees meeting last Monday.

The decision to appeal came after last week's court ruling

that the existing hair regulations were too vague. In reading the Board's opinion, the Chairman of the Board stated that such words as "extreme" and "reasonable" ruled unconstitutional by the court, were satisfactory regulation of dress and hair styles.

It was emphasized that the court did not prevent rules from being made, only the rules could not be vague and ambiguous. The Board then ordered administrative officials to prepare more specific rules until the results are known.

The opinion of the Board of Trustees to appeal the case was read prior to the official motion to appeal. It was indicated by the Board that the opinion had been unanimously formed in a previous non-public session prior to the general meeting. A similar meeting was blocked at a previous time by a District Attorney's opinion that such a meeting would be unconstitutional under the circumstances.

Two professors from HSC were the only persons who spoke to the subject of the appeal. Both individuals voiced objections to the Board's action.

Dr. Arthur Smith, professor of chemistry, objected to the use of money for a court appeal that appeal that could be better used in the education of students. The Chairman of the Board responded with "thank you for your comments."

Dr. Leon Wagner, professor of music, asked why it was necessary to appeal the decision if the court had allowed the school to make more specific rules. To this, a spokesman for the Board replied that they felt it necessary to include words like "extreme" and "reasonable" in the regulations. Wagner replied that he didn't think the response answered his question.

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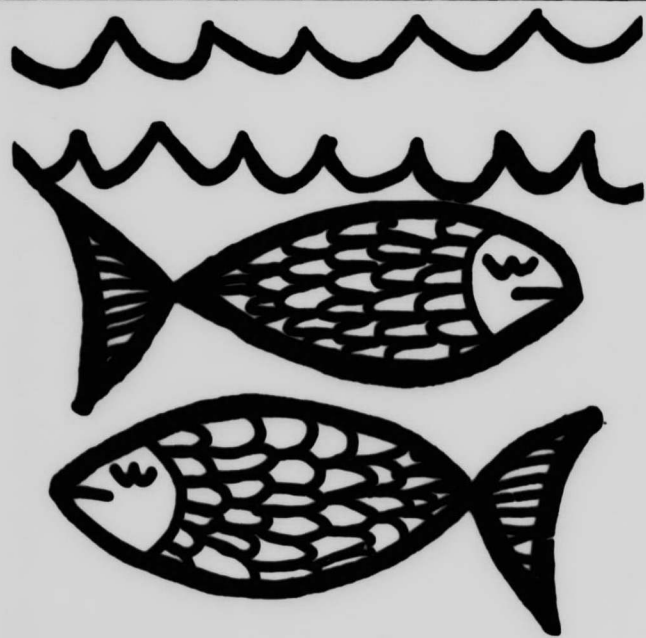
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## Re-organizing For Smooth Transition To Quarter System

by Don Rubin

Next fall HSC will switch to the quarter system. Curriculum planners will have their hands full this year, re-organizing courses and degree requirements so that the transition can be made smoothly and effectively.

Contrary to rumor that has been circulating around campus, no continuing students will suffer any loss of credit when the quarter system goes into effect. Dr. James Turner, Vice-President in charge of Academic Affairs, stated last week that while the change is not being done voluntarily, "the administration won't allow any student at Humboldt to be penalized academically."

Dr. Turner further stated it is conceivable that a student transferring to Humboldt from a school on the semester system might lose a little credit, but since the trend toward the quarter system is so widespread, it is likely that within a few years this danger will be practically non-existent.

In comparing the quarter system, Dr. Turner said that each has its own advantages and disadvantages, but the crowded conditions on the state college campuses and at the University of California necessitate the change, which is also spreading to the junior colleges.

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## The Greek Way There Maybe More Greeks Soon National Representative Visits HSC Campus

by Fred Gallacinao

Last week a Sigma Pi Fraternity field representative stopped at Humboldt State College and talked to the Inter-Creek Council and Dr. Don Karshner on the possibility of starting more fraternities and sororities on campus.

Anyone interested in starting more Greek letter organizations are urged to get in touch with any member of the I.G.C. Several women have shown interest in organizing another sorority.

Delta Sigma Phi started the homecoming weekend in good fashion as their candidate took second runner-up honors and their entry second place in the Class B float class. Both of these events were unsuspected surprises to the alumni who had beaten the active chapter 12-0 in a game of flag football.

### Sno-Ball Bids

Bids will soon be available for the 1966 Sno-Ball, according to Georgette Telford, general chairman of the event.

This year's Sno-Ball will be held December 9 at the Eureka Inn's Colonade Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by Jerry Moore's group.

Outstanding Senior Man and Woman of the Year and Man and Woman of the Year will be announced at the dance.

## Prof. Attends Manila Confab

Dr. Theodore Ruprecht, associate professor of economics, has accepted an invitation to attend and speak to the International Population Institution on the campus of the University of the Philippines, Manila, later this month.

The Institute, sponsored through the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations, originated last year as a focal point for international discussion by academic and political leaders of the world population growth. This year's Institute will be concerned with the inter-relationship between economic and population growths.

Dr. Ruprecht will deliver a paper on the correlation between birth control and the per capita income in the Philippines. In 1964-65, the professor spent a year investigating this subject at the University of the Philippines, under a Fulbright Research grant.

He will leave November 19 and return November 28.

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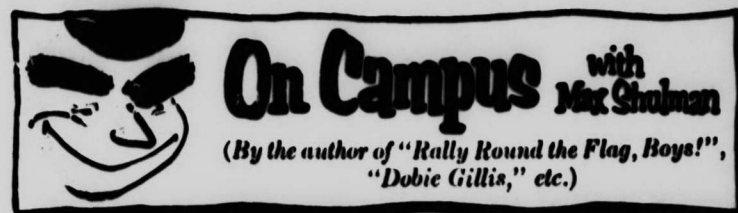
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THE THIRD PLACE team in the Far Western Conference, the Humboldt State Mermen, are shown at left with their coaches; first row, Don Comfort, Joe McCarty, Ross Hemsley, Jim Gall, Riley Swift. Second row, Dallas Davis, Ron Metzler, Dave Jones, Maury Stevens, John Lindsay. Third row; Frank Atkins, Asst. Coach Mike Burns, Brent Howatt, Ken Cissna, John Pettion, Wayne Haggard, Jerry Raley, and Jim Malone, head coach.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## "M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a doorman. (A doorman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, doormen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gransmire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir: no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving, scraps the scrape, negates the nick, repudiates the rasp, peels the pull, boycotts the burn, blackballs the bite, ousts the ouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and abides, gives you luxury shave after luxury shave, day after day after day. And further furthermore, Personna is available both in double-edge style and injector style. And as if all this were not bounty enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills! Stop at your Personna dealer and get an entry blank for the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry! Time is limited.

\* \* \*

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## Water-Polo Team Ties for Third In First Year of FWC Competition

The water-polo team ended the season in fine style last weekend with a tie for 3rd place laurels in the Far Western Conference Tournament.

This being only the first year of competition for the water-polo team, Coach Jim Malone was well pleased with their performance

and final finish.

Chico State won the conference title by defeating S.F. State in the championship bracket while Humboldt and defending champions Cal Aggies tied for 3rd place. Sac State finished 5th and Cal State of Hayward took 6th place.

Humboldt's first match of the tournament was against Hayward and the Jacks wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard. Three minutes into the match the Jacks scored six goals and coasted the remainder of the way, to rack up a 9-4 victory.

Wayne Haggard scored five goals in the first quarter and was given a rest as the reserves took over in fine style the remainder of the contest.

Jim Gall, Ross Hemsley, Howatt, and Linsley all scored one goal and played an outstanding game; as did Metzler, Nelson, and reserve goalie Don Comfort.

The Lumberjacks' second opponent was S.F. State and both teams put on strong performances until the 4th quarter when penalties hurt the Jacks.

The end of the 1st quarter found the match tied at one all and the two remaining quarters the score was deadlocked at 2-2.

At the outset of the 4th quarter Humboldt's complete defensive line-up of Haggard, Hemsley, Jones, and Linsley fouled out and the Gators quickly took the opportunity to score seven goals and take a 9-2 victory over the Jack mermen.

Stevens and Howatt had one goal apiece in the final match. Wayne Haggard played an outstanding game and was rewarded for his efforts with a berth on the All-Conference 2nd Team.

Five Humboldt players were given Honorable Mention for their outstanding play in the tournament. Ross Hemsley, Mike Burns, Maury Stevens, Dave Jones, and goalie Dallas Davis.

Next weekend the water-polo team will close out the season by traveling to San Francisco where they will compete in the California State Water-Polo Championships.

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# Jacks Make Good Showing Against Strong S.F. State

Humboldt's football team will pack its bags for the final time this season as they prepare to make the trip to Reno, where they will tangle with the Nevada Wolfpack, tomorrow afternoon. After putting up an outstanding performance against highly touted San Francisco State last Saturday night, only to see vic-

tory slip away in the final minutes, the Jacks will put everything they have on the line tomorrow in an effort to finish the season on a winning note.

A Homecoming crowd of 5,500 turned out to see the Jacks absorb their first loss in 12 years against San Francisco at Redwood Bowl. Then the Gators had to wait until the final minute of

play to obtain their hard fought victory. Gator quarterback Bob Toledo hit halfback Bill Pollock with a 17-yard scoring pass with a minute remaining to put the Gators ahead and snatch a 22-17 victory from the Lumberjacks.

Neither team could put together a scoring drive in the first period, as each team penetrated deep into the opponents terri-

tory but could not put the ball across. The remainder of the first quarter developed into a punting duel between HSC's Warren Lewis and S.F. State's Bill Matheson.

San Francisco struck paydirt early in the second period as defensive back Rudy Lapera picked off a short Humboldt punt and raced 37 yards for the score. The try for the extra point failed and the Gators held a 6-0 margin.

On the second play after the ensuing kickoff, Humboldt's Bill Turner raced 53 yards and set up Humboldt's first good scoring opportunity. However, a 15 yard penalty set them back and the Gator defense stiffened and held them, and S.F. took over on downs.

After an exchange of punts, the Lumberjacks marched 64 yards in five plays for their first score. A 29-yard pass from John Dotson to end Gene Van Dyk started the drive off.

From this point Turner crashed for seven yards and Dotson rolled out and picked up another 18 yards and a first down. Mel Oliver hit the middle for six more yards and then came back with three more yards and the score. Oliver's kick for the extra point was good and the Jacks led at this point 7-6.

A 50-yard return of the Lumberjack's kickoff and two key running plays set the stage for the Gators second score of the evening. From this point quarterback Toledo connected with halfback Pollock to put the Gators back into the lead. The attempt for a two-point conversion failed and as the two teams left the field for the halftime Homecoming activities, the visitors held a 12-7 margin.

A third period found Humboldt fired-up and determined to upset the Gators as Tim Conger ended a Gator scoring threat, by intercepting a pass and racing 59 yards to the S.F. State 41-yard line before being tripped up. Nine plays later Dotson hit end Byron Craighead with an eight yard scoring pass, and with Oliver's kick for the extra point being good, the Lumberjacks jumped back into the lead at 14-12.

The outset of the fourth quarter found the Gators capitalizing on a 35-yard field goal to go back into the lead, but Humboldt was not to be denied, as they came fighting back only to have Oliver's 31-yard field goal attempt fall short.

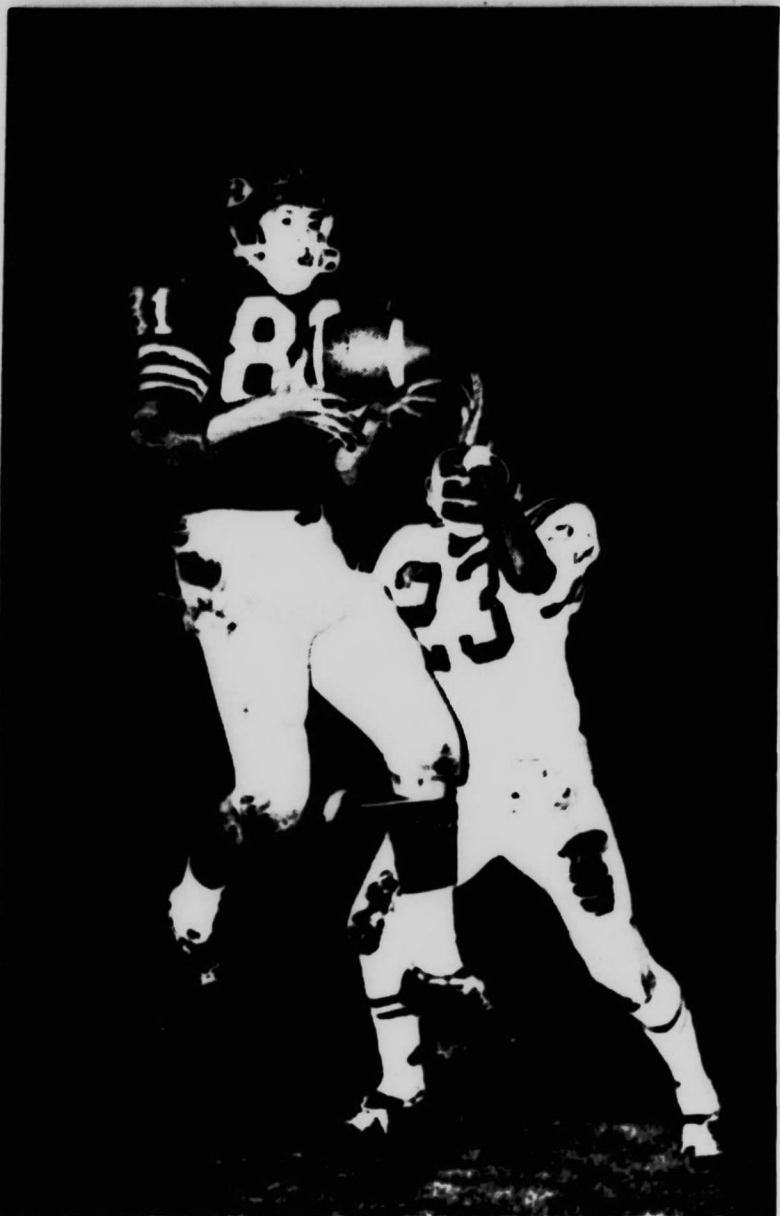
After an exchange of punts the Jacks came bouncing back and marched to the visitors 11-

yard line where this time Oliver connected on a 21-yard field goal and the Jacks went back into the lead at 17-15.

The slim lead was not enough as the Gators made their last ditch scoring attempt successful and pulled ahead 22-17 with only a minute remaining. Toledo's second scoring pass of the game to halfback Bill Pollock, proved to be the deciding factor, in what otherwise was a brilliant performance by the Lumberjacks both offensively as well as defensively.

Tomorrows contest between Nevada and Humboldt marks the end of another season for the Lumberjacks as well as the final collegiate contest for nine graduating seniors. Co-captains Anthony Kehl and Dave Plessas join Mel Oliver, Al Walker, Jerry Stoffel, Rolla Callaghan, Terry Maoki, Harold Nelson, and Bob Ericson, as they conclude their playing careers for HSC.

These nine seniors have all played outstanding football for Humboldt and their departure will be missed by the players as well as the fans.



END BYRON CRAIGHEAD '81, heavily guarded by Jim Gray for the San Francisco Gators, receives a pass from John Dotson for a completion for the Jacks in last weeks Homecoming thriller.

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## Basketball Squad Drilling In Preparation For Season

As the football season draws to a close, fans will be able to move indoors and watch one of the most exciting and promising basketball squads Humboldt has had in recent years.

Last season's ball club brought back much of the enthusiasm that had been lost in recent years, and Coach Dick Nicolai feels this enthusiasm will be evermore present this season. An exciting group of players who are combining great hustle and desire are out to turn this basketball season into a winning one.

Being much stronger than they were last season, the Jacks have more speed and better shooters, thus building their offense around these prime factors. Another factor in the Jacks favor is the much needed depth they will have this year. This will give them an opportunity to rest from time to time, which they were unable to do last season.

Three starters from last season's squad--Steven Dangberg (5-11), Jim Flint (6-4), and Fred Griffith (6-4), head the list of the 18 man squad, which also includes the following candidates: Dennis Able (6-1), Contra Costa JC; Clinton Bainbridge (6-2), Santa Rosa JC; Calvin Carpenter (6-4), Shasta JC; James Carter

(6-1), San Jose CC; Ray Curtis (6-3), Riverside CC; James Donlon (6-0), Junior Jacks; Richard Dowling (5-10), San Diego CC; Frank Evans (5-9), returning regular from the 1964 Jack squad; Mark Isackson (6-1), Charley Johnson (6-1), Mr. San Jacinto, Ron E. Peterson (6-3), Chabot CC; Jon Rocca (6-3), Gavilan JC; Conrad Seymour (6-5), San Diego CC; Louis Tirado (5-9), San Francisco CC; and Allan Whitlock (6-3).

The Lumberjacks have been drilling five nights a week since October 17, in an effort to be ready for their season's opener December 9, against Oregon College at Arcata. A 25 game schedule finds the Jacks in 12 home appearances against some formidable opponents.

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