

# LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

ARCATA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 11, 1966

No. 10

## Henry Runs Afoul of Council On Funds Allocation Issue

AS President Bob Henry vetoed a Student Legislative Council proposal to allocate \$290 to the water polo team for a trip to San Francisco, and his veto was immediately overridden by Council, 8-3.

Henry's veto came at Tuesday's SLC meeting, after swimming coach James Malone asked for and was granted the allocation. Malone's request had been turned down by the Board of Finance because according to AS Treasurer Bill Pass, the student body simply does not have the money to allocate.

Pass explained that the student body has already allocated all its funds for this year, and in order to grant Malone's request, as well as any other request for funds, it would be necessary to dip into savings. Pass advised against this because the student body savings account is needed

to build the college union and cover any unforeseen emergencies.

Pass said the water polo team has already been allocated \$300 for travel this year.

Malone then said the allocation is necessary to allow the team to attend the invitational California State College water polo tournament in San Francisco this weekend. He said the original \$300 allocation for travel has not been sufficient, and team members have been forced to dig into their own pockets to pay some of their travel expenses.

Council then voted to take \$290 out of savings for the water polo team. Henry vetoed the motion, stating that for one thing, the student body cannot afford to take money out of savings, and doing so would set a bad precedent. He also pointed

out that the water polo team has already received a special allocation of about \$300 for new uniforms, in addition to the \$300 allocation for travel, and said this present allocation would bring to nearly \$900 the total amount given the team this year.

Henry said \$900 is too much to give to one team that is just starting out. He also said 45% of the total budget goes to subsidize athletics, which he feels is a disproportionate amount, and further stated that student body funds would be better spent if channeled more toward cultural and educational activities benefiting a larger portion of the student body.

It was then moved to override Henry's veto. The veto was overridden 8-3, and the student body performed its first act of deficit spending this year.

## Art Instructor To Help Judge Annual Showing

Melvin Schuler, HSC art department instructor, will help judge the annual Northern California Arts Association Open Exhibition.

The exhibition will be held in the Crocker Art Gallery, Sacramento from December 4 through January 1. Art submissions for the show are due November 18 and 19. Judging will take place November 20 and rejected works may be reclaimed by artists on November 26.

Assisting Mr. Schuler with the open show judging, will be George Post of San Francisco State College, Karl Kasten of the University of California at Berkeley, and John DeVincezi of San Jose State College.

## "Latin America" Topic of Forum

"Opportunity and Danger in Latin America" will be the topic of the November 15 World Affairs Forum speaker, Dr. Ryland Madison, who will present the free lecture at 2 p.m. in Founders Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Madison, an authority on Latin America, will speak on the wealth of materials available to replace our diminishing resources and the markets for our products found in Latin America.

This will be the second lecture in the World Affairs Forum presented by the Lecture-Concert Committee. The theme of the Forum is International Concerns with stress upon the question, "Can we engineer peace?"

## Five Seniors to Be Added To Green and Gold Key Ranks

Five outstanding seniors, four men and one woman, will don the black robes that denote membership in Green and Gold Key this afternoon at the Homecoming assembly, according to chairman Jane Cleveland.

Green and Gold Key, said Miss Cleveland, is an honorary organization that recognizes seniors who have made outstanding contributions to Humboldt State College in curricular and extra-curricular fields, and it sometimes is called on to serve as an advisory body to the college president.

In order to be considered for membership, a prospective student must have a 2.5 cumulative grade index and must have been outstanding in at least two different activity fields. She also pointed out that the activity fields may be closely associated with the curriculum, such as music, art, or athletics, or may be completely outside the curriculum, such as student government, service and honorary organizations, and other student activities.

Miss Cleveland said members are nominated by a secret faculty committee, and are then voted on by the existing membership. A maximum of eleven men and eleven women may be initiated in any one year, but there are usually not that many qualified, she said.

She emphasized that the new members are not told of their selection beforehand, and their initiation is as much a surprise to them as it is to the student body.

At the present time, there are eleven students in Green and

Gold Key: Miss Cleveland, Kathy Monahan Baer, Paula Gordon, Linda Edwards Hartford, Lana Linser, Jim Gunther, Bob Henry, Bill Huffman, Don Rubin, Lloyd Scott, and Dave Viale.

## Focus-Vietnam Gains Final SLC Approval

Amid criticism that it may result in a one-sided left-wing discussion, Student Legislative Council has given permanent approval for the proposed Vietnam seminar, and has titled it "Focus: Vietnam."

This permanent approval replaced the Tentative approval council gave several weeks ago, and committed Council to the sponsorship of the seminar, which will be held on campus Saturday, December 10.

Representatives of Students for a Democratic Society said the permanent approval now makes it possible to line up speakers on a permanent, instead of tentative basis.

SDS representatives mentioned that although attempts have been made to lure representatives of the state department, military, and right wing to the seminar, no definite replies have been received. It was also reported that several qualified left-wing

speakers have made tentative plans to attend the seminar, and SDS expects them to confirm their plans soon.

SLC member Pat Crooks criticized Council's action, stating that Council has committed itself to a seminar that has not been guaranteed fair and equal representation from both sides. But SDS members pointed out that every effort is being made to achieve equal representation, and said if the right wing or any other group refuses to respond, there is nothing they can do about it.

A tentative program for the seminar has been released, and includes a general assembly in Sequoia Theatre in the morning, with keynote speeches and debates, and the afternoon schedule consists of informal seminars to be led by the guest speakers. Plans are also being made for an evening concert in the men's gym to round out the activities.

## Annual Federal Career Day Scheduled for Wednesday

Wednesday, November 16, is designated to be the first annual Federal Career Day at Humboldt State, said President Siemens.

With ever increasing opportunities for employment in the agencies of the federal government and the need on the part of the U.S. Government for college trained personnel, HSC will be fulfilling its role of bringing talent and opportunity together through the cooperation of the campus Placement Center and representatives of the U.S. federal agencies.

During Federal Career Day, tables and exhibits with representatives will be set up in the CAC. There will be a continuous film presentation from noon to 4 in Founders Hall Auditorium.

One of the films is a new one from NASA which has not, as yet, been released for public showing. Guest speakers from government agencies are available for clubs and interested groups.

This is an opportunity for all students to view the many fields and opportunities open to them as a federal employee.



SDS members took up picket signs last week-end to assist local housewives in their struggle for lower food prices. The housewives have since asked SDS not to assist in the picketing because of their radical reputation.

## SDS Assists Food Price Pickets

Students for a Democratic Society began picketing the Safeway supermarket in Arcata last week, lending assistance to a group of local housewives that started boycotting Safeway two weeks ago.

According to Jack Sheridan, SDS president, the boycott is being conducted in an effort to force Safeway to lower its food prices. He said Safeway could do this if it cut out its giveaway games and trading stamps, and he further commented that since Safeway sells many products of its own brand, the store makes

a greater profit than other supermarkets, and could easily charge lower prices.

Sheridan also commented that Safeway is by no means the only supermarket or supermarket chain that is guilty of charging excessive prices, but SDS can only concentrate on one store at a time, and plans to begin its campaign by "hitting the biggest first."

When asked why SDS, which is principally a political group, is actively participating in the boycott, SDS member Jim Linn replied that besides the fact

high food prices seriously affect the students, many of whom are on tight budgets, the boycott is the type of involvement that is a part of SDS's constructive program to awaken members of the community to issues they should be aware of and can act on with effective organization.

Dr. Don Karshner, dean of students, noted there is no present policy that either condones or prohibits action of this type by an on-campus group, but he hopes Student Legislative Council will propose one soon, so specific guidelines will be set

## Homecoming Schedule of Events

- |                |  |
|----------------|--|
| Fri. 1:30-3:30 | Talent Show Men's Gym                                |
| 7 p.m.         | Bonfire N.E. Ed-Psych Bldg.                          |
| 8:30 p.m.      | Snake Dance  |
| 9:00 p.m.      | Informal Dance Men's Gym                             |
| Sat. 9 a.m.    | Spur Reunion Breakfast                               |
| 2 p.m.         | Powder Puff Football (Baseball Diamond Redwood Bowl) |
| 8 p.m.         | Game   |



## "In This Corner"

(of the World)

by Steve Peithman

Monte-Carlo, MONACO--This much-publicized principality clings tenaciously to the side of a steep hill along the sun-swept shores of the Mediterranean. It houses several famous landmarks: the famed Oceanographic Museum (home of Jacques-Ives Cousteau), the Royal Palace (home of his Royal Highness and Her Former Movie Star-ness), and the Monte-Carlo Casino (home of the Internationally Poor.)

Best known, of course, is that part of Monaco called Monte-Carlo, whose Casino and Hotel de Paris once attracted the affluent society of the Gilded Age. Alas, the Monte-Carlo of old is no more, and the Casino is more likely to be filled with camera-swinging, Bermuda-shorted tourists than the bedecked and bediamond Jet Set. The Casino itself is monstrous, and its architecture is opulent, garish, gaudy, and strangely beautiful. People still crowd around the roulette tables, but money no longer changes hands as freely as it once did.

Across the incredibly blue waters of the harbor lies that part of the principality which is called Monaco. Here stands the impressive, if austere, palace of Prince Rainier. Nearby, and worth an extended visit, is the Oceanographic Museum, perched on the edge of a cliff bordering the Mediterranean.

Built in the early 1900's by Monaco's oceanographically-inclined Prince Albert, the museum today houses an unrivaled collection of oceanographic equipment from ancient times to the present.

Also on display are thousands of specimens of sea life, including one colossal whale skeleton, which totally dwarfs the immense display room. Thoughtfully, a large and well-

equipped aquarium has been provided for those who tire easily looking at glass showcases. The hundreds of different species of warm water and tropical sea life seem to have been selected for their brilliant colors alone, and the sight is not easily forgotten.

Not open to the public, but taking up a good deal of the building, are the offices and laboratories of Jacques-Ives Cousteau, whose recent experiments in living underwater for long periods have been chronicled in nearly every major magazine and were the subject of a television special last season.

At this time of year Monaco is mercifully free of tourists--at least the American variety--and one can enjoy the sights without having to shove your way through swarms of rubber-neckers.

Although the tourists are gone, Monaco remains a bustling place--so much so, that Charles de Gaulle, eyeing the tremendous prosperity of this frustratingly independent state, would like to make it part of France. The Monacans have other ideas, however. The charm of Monaco is that it is French, and yet not entirely so.

It is the essence of the Riviera: opulent, bright, warm, and bustling. But the atmosphere of the Riviera is decidedly different from the rest of France--perhaps because it lies so close to Italy, or perhaps because it is the traditional capital of relaxation. At any rate, Monaco lives up to this free-and-easy atmosphere, coupled with the warm dignity Monacans have for their tiny principality hugging the coast of the Mediterranean.

## Homecoming Bonfire Revived

The once-traditional Homecoming bonfire has been revived according to Homecoming chairman Allen Badgett, and will flare up on campus tonight at 7.

Badgett said a rally will take place at the bonfire, and led by the cheerleaders, the students will then take part in a "snake dance" to the gym where the traditional Homecoming Friday-night dance will be held.

Badgett said the last Homecoming bonfire was in 1962, and was marked by a great deal of rowdiness, which resulted in several injuries. After this, Badgett said, the college administration outlawed bonfires until the ban was lifted this year.

Badgett feels the rowdiness of previous bonfires was due mostly to the fact that the Homecoming bonfire was built by the freshman class, and members of the other classes tried to prevent them from building it. The ensuing rivalry often became something less than friendly he said.

As Badgett said, this bonfire is going to be built by the Homecoming Committee, and Feuerwerker's Furniture Co. will supply a whole truckload of material for the fire. Badgett urges all students to bring their own bonfire kindling, and he hopes students will "make this bonfire a good one, so we can continue the tradition."

## Campus Religious Group Sponsors Hootenanny

Guitars, games, and refreshments will be the center of attention at the After-Came Hootenanny on November 12 sponsored by Campus Christian Fellowship.

All students are invited to attend. There will be a Homecoming King contest, folksinging, special musical numbers as well as students sharing the reality of God in their lives. The party will take place at 86 East 15th Street in Arcata.

## The Sixth Column

# Growls From The Middle

by Jim Dodge

Abruptly as a belch, a new gut issue has emerged on the political scene. The issue, which has captured the imagination of middle-class housewives, is the price of food.

"The price of food is too high!" Denver housewives shrieked at a pitch usually reserved for their errant offspring. So, donning ski pants and curlers, McCalls tucked under their fleshy arms, they came on like Carrie Nations at a brewer's convention and picketed Denver's major food stores. Eureka and Arcata supermarkets have been visited by a similar wrath. The boycott may develop into a national movement.

Obviously, the whole thing is Communist inspired. Of course, I don't believe American housewives are actually Communists. But these boycotting housewives are unwitting dupes of the insidious communist conspiracy.

Consumption is the responsibility of all Americans, particularly the middle-class housewife. Through advertising, packaging, and promotion they have been conditioned to buy. Such conditioning results in reflexive consumption, the foundation of a healthy Capitalistic system. After all, what modest profits would corporations realize if their smartly packaged products weren't voraciously gobbled by a dependable middle-class? And without profits, how could corporations afford to research missiles and napalm, computers and Barbie dolls?

I believe it is the essential obligation of every American to spend, to keep the corporate larders full. To abrogate this responsibility is to cripple our Fine Capitalistic System, hence our country.

I realize, of course, that we are currently engaged in a war to insure the South Vietnamese their inalienable right to buy the product of their choice. And, to simplify, the war has employed many people, caused a shortage of goods, converted industries to war productions or supply all of which results in inflation!

which threatens to plunge to depression. Admitted, prices are a little high. But economists will tell you the only way to fight an inflation that threatens to be a depression is to buy, buy, buy--buy at high war prices until it hurts. We must, in these perilous and critical times, spend together. It is the American Responsibility.

But now a few discontent housewives refuse to assume this responsibility because it costs them outrageously, money-wise. Signs in hand, they parade boldly, disrupting the functioning of a grand American institution--the chain supermarket. The more alienated are even burning their Bonus Bingo slips.

I say, in these times when we must all pull out our pocketbooks together, that this dissent is treason--sheer treason. When an American refuses to consume he gives comfort to the enemy and challenges the premise of the American Way of Life. The American Image Abroad cannot tolerate this tarnishing; our Fine Constitution cannot accommodate this act.

These housewives should be arrested and kicked out of their homes. Even better, send the cowards to Vietnam. We decent, clean, wholesome folks are willing to sacrifice a little extra, money-wise, to stop non-consumer aggression before it reaches our proud shores. Let these malcontent housewives do the same.

Yet there is a lesson here. This boycott uncovers a profound truth about the lunatic middle. They are fine Americans in that they can countenance war, can tolerate the few nice Negroes they invariably know, and support their local police. But when high prices threaten their pocketbooks, when their very essence is challenged, the lunatic middle becomes dangerous.

We must muster the forces for good in the community to stop these crazed women. Sic 'em Ronnie!

## Letters

There can surely be no denial that Humboldt State College is centered on conservation--there can also be no denial that America needs conserving. There are so many thousands of things that can be done to conserve this land and keep it, or what's left of it, beautiful. One specific example is the possible fullness and lushness of the fishes in our game waters.

During the days of depression, when many people were in need of employment, the government hired them and put their abilities to work in the direction of conserving American habitat. Improvement in the streams and lakes was only one; such things as dams and deflectors were constructed in streams, and shelters for lakes, and watershed management for farm ponds.

But after the depression this was no longer done because the cost seemed more than the worth. There was instead a concentration placed on watershed management because it is extremely beneficial and much less costly. And now most of all of the work done in the 30's has served its usefulness and been destroyed by time. And there is a present need for new and better improvements, and if we are going to conserve America this must be done. Except that we can't because the cost is too great.

How about if we take some of that 60 or 70 percent of our income taxes that goes to the big businessman and their war-machine that makes bombs and guns and kills people and give it back and the rest can go towards something productive like conserving America and building dams and deflectors in the streams and making nice fish populations and conserving and restoring the only beautiful thing America has its physical landscape.

To do this we must destroy the entire structure of the war machine. And to do this each individual you must develop a true interest and sincere concern for what is happening and what has already happened to America. You must take that interest and concern and educate yourself and find out what's really going on all around you.

Take yourself and use yourself. Put yourself in a concerned, knowledgeable and progressive organization like Students for a Democratic Society, and work to make your America a beautiful country, both physically and politically.

You're in college and learning. Learn something that will help and be productive, not the memorize regurgitate trash the friendly professors are trying to shove down your throats.

Help. Do something good and useful.

Jon Sandstrom

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ACSCP For Universal Draft  
Against Student Deferments

by Bruce Jackson

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara announced on Nov. 5 that there will be a slowdown in the troop movements to Viet Nam during the coming year. This will include lowered draft calls, which should be of interest to the student.

But even at the present level, the draft has not taken as many men as the Korean conflict. In 1965 there were 358,700 men drafted, while the lowest year in the Korean war saw 373,400 men leave. This year would have been greater, but the Defense Department decided to take only 12,000 men in December. January will have a probable call of 30,000 men, including some of those who failed the physical or mental exam earlier.

But there is also bad news for the eligible student. The Association of California State College Professors is now endorsing draft by the lottery. These professors want not only you, but your girl friend too.

The Association adopted a 1500 word statement of the San Francisco State College Academic Senate. This statement asks that student deferments be dropped, and that conscription be by lottery or some similar means. It also asks that the poor and underprivileged are doing the fighting and dying. The ACSCP cites the fact that 22% of the American dead in Viet Nam are Negro, while only 12% of the population is Negro.

An article in the October 16 Los Angeles Times debunks this claim of the "poor man's war." The highest percentage of combat work is shared between the underprivileged and the highly educated. This is because the highly educated are most likely to serve as officers. The largest group of draftees come from the middle-class white families, not the Negro slum areas.

Also of interest to students facing the draft is the situation in Canada. American draft laws do not apply in Canada, so about 2,000 men have gone north in the last two years, but not to Alaska. Toronto has collected 500 of these men. Here the Canadian affiliate of SDS is willing to help find jobs and housing for those who want to escape.

But the war and the draft go on, with no likelihood of a major change in either situation.

Job Recruiters  
Here Nov. 14-16

Representatives from the following companies will be on campus to interview students and answer questions next week.

Monday, Xerox Corporation. Seeking Business Administration, Economics, or Accounting majors who are interested in sales or marketing as a career.

Monday and Tuesday, General Electric. Interested primarily in drafting and civil engineering majors for the San Jose location. GE will also interview Business Administration, mathematics, and physics majors for other GE companies in the U.S.

Wednesday, U.S. Naval Audit Service. Seeking accounting majors only for San Francisco and Seattle locations.

Wednesday, Federal Career Day. There will be tables and exhibits in the CAC and film presentations from noon to 4 in Founders Hall Auditorium. Guest speakers for clubs and interested groups will be on hand to present an opportunity to find out about all the opportunities in the federal service.

WANTED-- 45 rpm record, "Kicks" by Paul Revere and the Raiders. Used or new. Contact James E. Hilbrink, 608 Ninth St., Arcata, 822-6816.

National Teacher  
Exam Schedule for  
Student Teachers

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of four different test dates announced September 23 by the Educational Testing Service.

Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: January 7, March 18, July 1, and October 7, 1967. The tests will be given at nearly five hundred locations throughout the U.S., ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by school districts as one of several factors in selecting new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the college for specific advice on which examinations to take, and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations may be obtained from Mr. Douglas Johnson in the Testing Office, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

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ARCATAU. N. Concert  
November 17

The annual musical "Salute to the United Nations" Concert will be presented to the public again this fall by the HSC Symphony Orchestra.

The November 17 concert, to begin at 8:15 in Sequoia Theatre, will be the sixth such concert since the college adopted the tradition of joining orchestras throughout the world by dedicating their fall community concert to the United Nations.

Mr. Charles Fulkerson will conduct the orchestra with Emilio Osta as featured soloist.

The 65 piece orchestra is composed of approximately half HSC students and half community members including professors and local teachers.

The program will include a Suite for Strings in Olden Style by Grieg, Concerto No. 1 in E minor, opus 11 by Chopin, and Quiet City, a selection by Copland featuring Philip Kates on English horn, and Jerome Boots on Trumpet.

The audience will be ushered by HSC's foreign students, many of whom will appear in native costume. This year's foreign students include Anastasios Alkousakis of Greece, Mohammed B. Attaran of Iran, Karim Azizi of Afghanistan, Po Yang Chung of Hong Kong, Benjamin Claro of Chile, Edith Eggenberger of Germany, Eduardo S. Eusebio of Portugal, and Ronald Huang of Taiwan.

Also Ataru Ito of Japan, David Kan of Taiwan, Sooja Kim of Korea, R.P. Lathy of India, Phillip Mann of England, Paul Y. Merio of France, Clarence A. Nichols of Guyana, Noel Paine of Okinawa, John Pavlidis of Greece, Ezra Porat of Israel, Joyce Price of Canada, Elia Saradina of Cuba, Siavash Noorafshani of Iran, Inchull Sung of Korea, and Eddy Wen of Taiwan.

Mr. Emilio Osta, world-travelled concert pianist, will present a recital in Sequoia Theatre at 1 p.m. November 16 in addition to his appearance with Humboldt Symphony on November 17 in the United Nations Concert.

This recital, sponsored by Mu Epsilon Psi, student music organization, will also be free and open to the public.

Osta will perform pieces by Beethoven, Brahms, Albeniz, and several by Chopin.

## SAFE DRIVING QUIZ

## ANSWERS

1 A rear tire blow-out is more serious than one on a front tire. True or False?



2 Most fatal auto accidents occur under the following conditions: a) rain; b) fog; c) clear weather; d) snow.

3 On dry concrete, at 30 miles per hour, you stop in 78 feet. On glare ice you will need: a) 100 feet; b) 150 feet; c) 200 feet; d) over 300 feet.

4 About 50% of all traffic accidents are due to mechanical failure in an automobile. True or False?

5 What do the following road signs mean? Diamond? Round? Octagonal? Square?



6 When driving against bright headlights, on what should you keep your eyes in order to prevent an accident? a) the center of your lane of traffic; b) the center line of the road; c) the oncoming car; d) the right edge of the road.

7 In cities, at what hours of the day do the most fatal accidents occur? a) 6 to 8 A.M.; b) 10 to 12 A.M.; c) 6 to 8 P.M.; d) 12 midnight to 2 A.M.

8 In driving down a steep grade of curving highway you should: a) constantly keep your foot on the brake; b) shift to second or low gear; c) reduce your speed and use your emergency brake when necessary.

9 At 40 miles per hour, how far behind the car ahead should you be in order to be at a safe distance? a) 40 feet; b) 50 feet; c) 60 feet; d) 70 feet.

10 At 60 miles per hour a car crashes into an obstruction with the same force as if it were driven off a building: a) 3 stories high; b) 6 stories high; c) 9 stories high; d) 12 stories high.



11 A flashing red light means: a) reduce speed b) maintain speed and watch for danger on highway; c) stop.

12 If your rear wheels begin to skid to the left on loose gravel, you should: a) apply your brakes immediately; b) hold your steering wheel tight and try to keep the wheels straight; c) turn to the left; d) turn to the right.

13 At 60 miles per hour, how far does your automobile travel in one second? a) 58 feet; b) 68 feet; c) 78 feet; d) 88 feet.

14 It's a good idea to wear sun glasses while driving at night in order to rest your eyes from the glare of oncoming car lights. True or False?



15 When reducing speed to negotiate a curve, what is the best action you can take? a) hit the brakes lightly as you round the curve; b) brake your car down as you come off the curve; c) let the engine allow you to slow you down before you reach the curve.

16 If you are traveling 50 MPH and a car ahead at 40 MPH, how many feet are required to pass the car in front? a) 300 feet; b) 600 feet; c) 900 feet; d) 1200 feet.

17 A tired motorist is more dangerous while driving on: a) straight, smooth highway; b) rough, gravel road; c) winding road.



18 The way is clear ahead to pass and there is a broken center line in your lane, and a solid center line in the approaching lane of traffic, are you permitted to pass the car in front?



19 For twilight driving it is best to turn on your parking lights in order to warn the other motorists and pedestrians of your moving vehicle. True or False?

20 A car is about to pass you on the highway. You should: a) maintain your same speed; b) slow down slightly; c) tap the brakes lightly and reduce speed.

1. False. A front tire blow-out affects steering.

2. c) clear weather. Most motorists reduce speed in rain, fog and snow. Therefore, accidents under such conditions are seldom fatal.

3. d) over 300 feet.

4. False. Nearly all fatal accidents are due to human error.

5. Diamond - reduce speed; Round - railroad crossing; Octagonal - stop; Square - caution.

6. d) The right edge of the road.

7. c) 6 to 8 PM during the twilight hours when it is most difficult for a motorist to see.

8. b) Shift to second or low gear.

9. d) 70 feet or 4 car lengths.

10. c) 9 stories or 120 feet.

11. c) Stop.

12. c) Turn in the direction of the skid.

13. d) 88 feet.

14. False. Sun glasses reduce your vision at night and is one of the major causes of accidents after darkness.

15. c) Let the engine slow you down before you reach the curve.

16. d) 1200 feet or about 3 1/4 city blocks.

17. a) Straight smooth highways. Rough or winding roads generally keep a driver awake.

18. Yes.

19. False. Parking lights aren't strong enough for others to see. Turn on your headlights.

20. b) Slow down slightly.

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# WORK AND PLAY MIX AS CLUBS

Even the queen candidate must work! At right candidate, Linda Clark, and Barbara Clevenger sit atop the Methodist Student Movement entry which looks barely small enough to make the class two qualifications. Their float is being built in a drafty barn located toward Samoa. They will have a long haul to get the entry to North Arcata where festivities will start around noon. Meanwhile, MSM is having its problems - it seems that the draft blowing through the barn when the big barn door is opened blows the napkins off. Many of the floats have switched to paper poms which take less time to stuff. The judges certainly should notice the nice quality that MSM is displaying.



Delta Sigma Phi has a great idea for a float. Since they are working on it outside in the weather, it must be durable and weather resistant. Yet, building material doesn't seem to be much of a problem in this "CASE" (Keg). In fact there seems to be a surplus of building assets. Queen candidates BEWARE! Rumor has it that you will be held captive inside it after the parade!

The Forestry Club (not pictured) is certainly adhering to the theme of "Forest Fantasy" as will be seen tomorrow noon. Though the photographer is sorry the pictures didn't turn out, he appreciates the liquid refreshments he received while he was making honest efforts.

Represented at right is the progress of the Inter-collegiate Knight's entry. The IK's, although an all male organization, don't seem to have any trouble securing feminine help. Left to right are Larry Pasquini, Sheryl Carlson, Paul Blake, and Peggy Givins. On top where the queen will ride is Sharon Blake. The IK's are entered in the class two division and will be competing with six other floats. These are sponsored by the Rifle-Pistol Club, Industrial Arts Club, Sig's, Sophomores, MSM, and Student's Wives.





# MAKE HOMECOMING PARADE ENTRIES



Ernie Michelli (upper left), chairman for the Business Club entry, is putting the finishing touches on the frame. After this stage chicken wire is tacked on and paper poms are stuffed in. Wayne Burroughs (above) is helping Business Club queen candidate, Jean David, and Joan Crete reach the hard spots. Wayne is on the glue detail and seems to be quite experienced judging from this display. The Business Club, as usual, comes up with a great showing and is expected to continue the tradition this year with their class one float.



Paper flowers are being made at the home of Mark Morse. Seated from left to right are Rhio Jackson, Sue Morse, Robyn Jackson, and Mark Morse.



No, they're not misplaced warheads from the last Cape Kennedy flop. Instead Dave Cross is displaying part of CU's coming float attraction made by himself, Bill Goodnight, and John Culver.

Judy Dean and Jim Tappenbeck meanwhile work and play on the queen's throne at a third location. It would be virtually impossible for anyone to spy on CU's plans since building is going on at at least three places.



The Spurs are to be commended for their organization in making an entry this year, especially when you consider that much bigger organizations, such as the Teke's, did not get an entry in this year's Homecoming parade, Saturday.



## The Greek Way

by Fred Gallacinae

The Inter-Greek Council has suggested an all-Greek party. Also in the planning stage is a Greek Week to be held sometime during the spring semester.

Last week the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity pledges held a "retreat," led by the Pledge Class President Steve Runyan, and accompanied by several actives, to the Teke house at Chico State College, where they held discussions and exchanged ideas. Afterwards, along with the Chico chapter, they attended the Chico-Oregon Tech football game.

The Tekes will hold a Homecoming celebration this week-end honoring the members of the TKE alumni chapter, who will be traveling from all over the state to be here. Planned activities will include a general alumni chapter meeting, an after game reception at the Bella Vista Inn, and a Sunday morning breakfast.

The pledges of Delta Zeta Sorority have planned a bake sale to be held sometime in mid-November.

In order to promote higher grade point averages the D.Z.'s have started drawing up plans to have an annual scholarship dinner. Those girls having a GPA of 3.00 and above will be served steak, any girl between 2.4 and 2.00 will eat casserole and those girls below a 2.39 will eat beans and weiners.

A full day of excitement has been planned for all Delta Sig alumni. The fun will begin at the Homecoming parade where they will eye the "Beer-Can" float, followed by an alumni vs. actives football game to be held at the Arcata football field. As soon as the game is over a buffet will be served at the house.

At 8 p.m. they will see the HSC Homecoming game against the San Francisco Gators. They will finish the night with a party to be held at the DSP house. Sunday there will be an informal gathering of actives and alumni at the chapter house.

## HSC Art Gallery Features Leading Nevada Artist

The paintings of artist Craig Sheppard are now on display to all interested persons until November 17 in the Humboldt State College Art Gallery.

Mr. Sheppard worked for two years in France while on leave from the University of Nevada where he is professor of art.

His first Paris exhibition in 1963 was hailed by critics as a vanguard of the exploding new figurative movement.

Mr. Sheppard has exhibited at the Museum of Beaux Arts and at the Paris Museum of Modern Art.

During the last three years he has exhibited in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Houston, Dallas, and New York.

Early in his career he became well known in western art circles through regional exhibitions and murals in private and public buildings. As a leader of arts in Nevada, Mr. Sheppard has been honored with the chairmanship of the Governor's Council on the Arts and was recently awarded a purchase prize in the 22nd International Biennial Watercolor Exhibition at the Brooklyn Museum of Art.

## Campus Holds Oxford Debate

The Sequoia Theatre will be the scene for the first Oxford debate on the Humboldt campus.

The debate, scheduled for November 14, 3 p.m. is the first of many to be held between faculty and students. Originating at the Oxford University in England the debate style has spectator antagonists sitting across from each other. If the spectator should change his mind in the course of the debate he may walk over and sit on the other side.

Mr. Louis Bright, assistant professor of speech and Phil Hartly, undergraduate radio and TV major will be on the affirmative of the resolve: That the American radio and television broadcasting (excluding FM) is a blight upon the face of the earth. Dr. Dale Anderson, assistant professor of Radio and Television and Duncan Dixon, manager of the student FM station, will oppose.

## Karl Wegmann to Conduct Folk Dancing

A folk dance workshop is slated for Saturday and Sunday, November 19-20 in the Women's Gymnasium, according to Jean Taylor graduate student in charge of the session.

International folk dances, with emphasis on Swiss, will be taught by Karl Wegmann of San Francisco. Wegmann came to the United States less than five years ago, a bored banker. He lives by taking on small jobs as he travels throughout the country.

For awhile he was a folk dance instructor at the University of the Pacific.

Mrs. Taylor asked Wegmann to visit the college after she met him at a folk dance camp in the summer. She has taken over the project as a one unit graduate class.

The workshop will be conducted in three sessions. Registration will be held Saturday, November 19, between 1 and 2 p.m. From 2 until 5 p.m. the first session will be held.

Saturday evening between 8 and 1, a dance party will be held for all the dance workshop participants.

Sunday, October 30, from 1 to 4 p.m. an advanced dance class will be conducted. Cost for the two days is \$4 or \$1.50 for each of the three sessions.

The workshop is open to everyone in the community. Those who do not want to participate, but would like to watch may come free of charge and view the activity from the bleachers.



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## Book Procurement Difficult Process

New books do not just appear in the library according to Miss Lucy L. Butcher, librarian.

Each department elects a book chairman and has their own library fund. The chairman passes request for books on to the library, where a check is made to ascertain that such books exist. The book is then ordered.

After the book arrives a green slip is placed in the card catalog denoting that the book is in the library but has not yet been cataloged. If one wishes this book, he may turn in a rush catalog request to the librarian, and it will be cataloged as soon as possible.

New books are placed on the new book shelf on the first floor. Books having current reading interest are placed on a rack at the check out counter.

Miss Butcher states that most books arriving at the library are non-fiction.

Once a year inventory is taken of missing and damaged books. A notice of such is sent to the faculty to ascertain if anyone wishes to have these books replaced.

Due to the increased book budget this year, complete back files of certain periodicals, such as the Explicator and the New York Times, are being ordered on microfilm.

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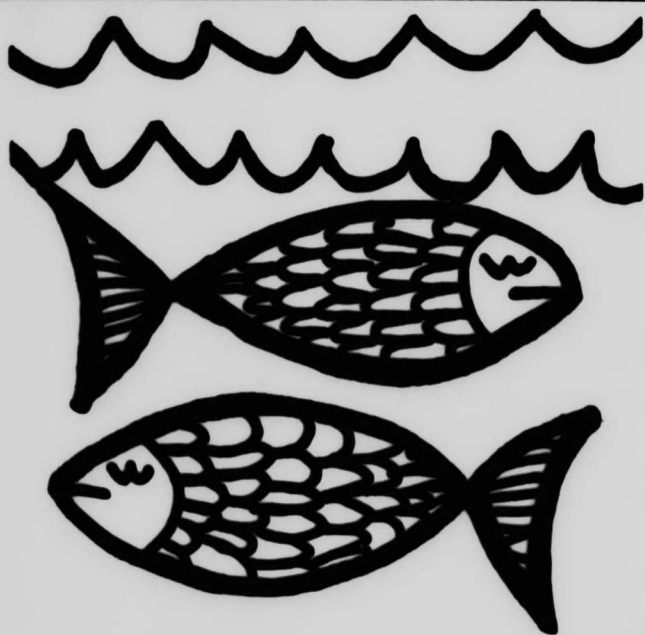
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## 'Masque' Plays Are Announced

Sequoia Masque has announced the schedule of dramatic offerings to be presented this semester. The plays, produced by faculty and students, represent works from Elizabethan Drama, The Theater of the Absurd, and two shows of experimental theatre.

Ionesco's, "The Bald Soprano" and Albee's "The American Dream". Dates are December 2, 3, and 9, 10.

Also scheduled for this semester are two experiences in experimental theatre, "The Brig", on December 12, 13, and 14,

with Doug Wold directing and on January 12, 13, and 14, "The Saints Day" directed by Phillip Mann.

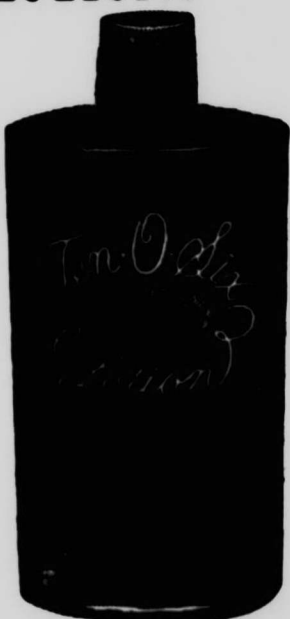
Students wishing to reserve seats for performances should make reservations at the Sequoia Theatre box office during school hours. For the next two weeks the box office will be open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 4 daily Monday through Friday. Admission for Hilltop students is free, but seats must be reserved in advance.

## Annual Sno-Ball Plans Underway

December 9 is the date set for this year's annual Sno-Ball, according to committee chairman Georgette Telford.

The dance, which will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Colonnade Room of the Eureka Inn, will have music by Jerry Moore's band, and Senior Man and Woman of the Year, and Outstanding Man and Woman of the Year will be announced then.

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The poems penyeach box has been revived for publication again this year and is located in the lobby of Founders Hall.

The poems in the box are usually changed once a week, but at times there will be more than one box in the same location, each offering a different poem.

"Should the demand warrant it, additional boxes can be placed in other locations," said Eugene Brundin, spokesman for poems penyeach.

Poems penyeach is produced by interested persons by facilities provided by the English Department.

## Tuttle In NCAA Meet In Illinois

Gary Tuttle, Humboldt's cross country ace, will represent the Lumberjacks this weekend in the NCAA small college championships, being held at Wheaton, Illinois.

Since arriving at Humboldt, Tuttle has managed to erase the school records for the two-mile and three-mile events in track, as well as the cross country records.

Last weekend running against the toughest competition in the Far Western Conference, Tuttle covered the four mile distance in 24:49 minutes to place him some two minutes ahead of the second place finisher. His time was also two minutes better than his own existing record.

A year around runner, Tuttle runs some 70 to 80 miles a week, running the cross country course beaches, the track around Redwood Bowl, or wherever one may find a beaten-down path.

As a freshman last year, Tuttle finished third in the Far Western Conference cross country competition and added a fourth place finish in the FWC track and field championships in the three-mile. By his senior year he should erase many of these marks and continue on his winning ways.

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## HSC and Peace Corps in Chilean Program

The Peace Corps has recently signed a contract with the college providing for the administration of a cooperative fisheries program in Chile.

The contract names Dr. John DeWitt as the project director. Dr. DeWitt will be working through HSC graduate Norman Moe, who is with the Volunteers in Chile.

The Volunteers recently completed their training here before leaving for their assignments. This training program included instruction in fish biology, management, processing, marketing and accounting. These skills will be vital to the Volunteers in their new assignments in Chile.

The training phase is now terminated, and Dr. DeWitt is now in charge of the project. His duties will include assistance to the volunteers whenever possible, and acting as liaison between the Peace Corps, Washington, and the Peace Corps workers.

Mr. Moe has worked in Chile as a Volunteer for two years. He

is now employed by the College to serve as the field representative and to report all progress and activities to Dr. DeWitt. His job is that of the leg man, as the Volunteers are all over Chile and there is no rapid communication form readily available.

Part of the function of these two men will be to evaluate the Volunteers for Peace Corps purposes.



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# Jacks Tackle Gators in Homecoming Tilt

by Bob Beckstrom

Last Saturday at Davis, the Cal Aggies scored fast and then had to hang on by the skin of their teeth to hold off a fired up Humboldt eleven. The Jacks will attempt to keep this fire burning as they tangle with defending champion San Francisco State tomorrow night in their annual Homecoming game, at Redwood Bowl.

Some 4,500 fans as well as TV viewers tuned in last Saturday's game to see the Aggies roll to a 34-6 halftime lead as quarterback Dennis Bunting fired four touchdown passes and ran for another, on his way to a record shattering performance.

But as the second half began, Humboldt came out fired up and held the Aggies scoreless as they piled up 23 points, only to have their game rally fall short.

The Aggies scored the first time they had their hands on the ball as they marched 85 yards in 17 plays and a 6-0 lead.

After an exchange of punts, Humboldt's Jerry Stoffel recovered a loose ball on the Aggie 25 yard line to give the Lumberjacks their first scoring threat. From this point Bill Turner and Mel Oliver packed the ball to the 6 yard line and then quarterback John Dotson hit Dave Plessas for the score. Oliver's attempt for the extra point was blocked and the score stood at 6-6.

The second quarter saw the Aggies rack up 28 points mostly on the strong right arm of quarterback Dennis Bunting. And as the half came to an end the Aggies were riding high with a 34-6 lead.

The third quarter saw both teams failing to score with the Jacks blowing two key scoring opportunities. Taking the second half kick-off the Jacks mar-

ched 66 yards to the Aggie 4 yard line where their drive was stymied.

After the scoreless third period, the Lumberjacks finally began to get in gear and started the fourth quarter in good fashion. Oliver crashed for six yards to the one and then went the remaining yard for his first score of the night. Dotson passed to Craighead for the two point conversion, and the score read 34-14.

After forcing the Mustangs to punt the Jacks regained possession of the ball and marched the distance in two plays. With Oliver packing the ball for his second score of the evening, Dotson again hit Craighead for a two point conversion and the Jacks closed the gap to 34-22.

Holding the Aggies deep in their own territory the Jacks forced them to punt and Humboldt took over on the Aggie 44 yard line. In 12 plays Humboldt went the distance with Dotson hitting Hilliard for 13 yards and then Van Dyke for seven. Dotson picked up a key first down as he rambled for 10 yards and set the ball up on the Aggie four yard line.

Oliver slammed over for his third score of the night and then added a two point conversion to his point total as the Jacks pulled to within five points of the Aggies.

## Tuttle's Cross Country Win Fails to Bring Jacks Through in Sacramento

In spite of a brilliant record shattering performance by Humboldt's cross country ace, Gary Tuttle, the Lumberjacks fell to Sacramento State last Saturday, 20-43.

Tuttle tuning up for this weekend's Small College Championship at Wheaton, Ill., shattered his own existing course record by a full two minutes, with a 29:49 clocking. Sac State runners attempted to box Tuttle in about the half-way mark, but he simply ran through the box and jumped out into a commanding lead. As he crossed the finish line he was a full two minutes ahead of the second place finisher and still pulling away.

The Hornets depth proved to be the deciding factor in the Jacks loss, as they swept the next eight places. In second place for the Hornets was Dean Harder, who going into the meet had the second best time posted in the conference this year, and had pinned the only defeat on Tuttle earlier in the year. He was timed in 31:34, nearly two minutes behind Tuttle.

HSC's John Scott, returning after a two week bout with the flu, finished in tenth place in the time of 32:56. Mike Phillips, Dan Armijo, and Ken Lybeck rounded out the next three places for the Jacks.

This weekend finds the Harriers in Chico where they will tangle with the Wildcats. A full crew will be on hand in an effort to make up the slack with

the absence of Tuttle.

This will be the final dual meet of the season, as the team will be preparing itself for the coming conference meet the following weekend.

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