

# MOCK ELECTION SHOWS REAGAN WINNER

by Don Rubin

Exactly 572 students, barely one-sixth of the student body, took advantage of Tuesday's educationally-inspired "mock election," in which Republican Ronald Reagan accumulated nearly 60% of the gubernatorial votes, "defeating" Democratic incumbent Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

Reagan polled 309 votes, while Brown had 175. Forty-three write-in ballots were cast for "Peace," the recommendation of the Students for a Democratic Society. Twenty-eight votes were scattered among other write-in candidates, including "Wolfman Jack," according to AS Elections Commissioner Jerry Broyles.

The ballots were counted electronically in the campus Computer Center, and the results were available an hour after the polls closed. The ballot counting was supervised by Broyles, and Humboldt County Clerk Fred Moore was on hand to assist with the technicalities.

Moore said the vote tabulation was performed on the same IBM equipment that will be employed in counting the Humboldt County ballots in next week's California General Election. He said the straw balloting gave him a chance to perform a useful "dry run" with the computers, with students actually running the equipment.

The vote counting went smoothly, and was marred by only one small problem. The machine originally miscalculated the total number of ballots cast, but this was due to an easily correctable programming error, according to Broyles.

AS President Bob Henry was disappointed by the vote turn-out, which was lower than recent student body elections. This he said was due to the fact that the ballot was very long, and there were only ten voting booths on campus. This, according to Henry, resulted in long lines and discouraged many students from voting.

Country Clerk Moore said that under normal conditions, one votamatic booth is employed for each 111 voters in a precinct, and the precincts remain open longer than the polls did here. In order to provide the same coverage at HSC, it would have been necessary to employ more booths than would be logically feasible, according to Henry.

Moore said he and his staff were glad to loan the voting equipment to the student body, and hoped the mock election served an educational purpose. He also mentioned that the ballots were donated free of charge by the IBM Company, and said that due to the color of the mock ballots, there will be no chance of confusing them with

the regular ballots in next Tuesday's election.

Moore went on to praise the votamatic system, stating, "It is the best vote-counting method in use today." He said the system employs standard data-processing cards, provides quick tabulation, and unlike conventional voting machines, it allows the ballots to be easily recounted if necessary.

In other results, Republican Robert Finch topped Glenn Anderson, Democratic incumbent, in the race for Lt. Governor, 275-252, and Republican incumbent Don Clausen polled 71% of the vote for Congressman, beating Democratic challenger Tom Storer, 363-150.

The closest race was for State Treasurer, in which Democratic incumbent Bert Betts outpolled Republican Ivy Baker Priest by four votes, 257-253.

Proposition 2, the higher education bond issue, posted an overwhelming victory, with 492 voting for the measure, while only 31 voted against it. Proposition 16, the anti-obscenity bill that has been subject to heavy criticism on campus, was "defeated" by a three-to-one margin, with 126 yes votes, opposed to 389 nays.

Henry said complete election results, with vote totals and percentages, will be available in the ASB office all next week.

## 30 Students Sign Up For Tutoring Duties

Some 30 students have expressed the desire to participate in the Tutorial Program according to ASB President Bob Henry.

The volunteer tutors are selected by a screening committee composed of Henry and co-ordinator Bill Howe on the basis of their work on youth programs and their general interest. No previous teaching experience is necessary for this work.

The one school participating, as of this time, is Manila Elementary. McKinleyville High School is in the process of matching students with tutors and Arcata High is waiting for a faculty response. No response has yet been received from Eureka High.

The project is aimed at helping students from the third grade through high school in the local areas, by giving them personal attention and thus an incentive to achieve.

According to Henry, the tutors are meeting regularly one or two hours per week with their assigned students at the tutee's school.

Before a tutoring session begins, each tutor will receive written permission from the parent and teacher and then this will be on file in the ASB office.

The tutor will also confer with the teacher in order to understand any particular method of instruction that he or she is using.

Children in the elementary grades are being tutored in subjects such as reading, history, writing and arithmetic, while high school students are tutored in basic subjects according to their needs.

Under co-ordinator Bill Howe, three vice co-ordinators will be in charge of one particular area, such as Arcata-McKinleyville, and will be in direct contact with the tutor, tutee, counselor, and teacher every other week to check on progress being made.

The program is also under an advisory board, consisting of Henry, Howe, general faculty member Douglas Jager, Forestry Department

## Notice

"The Radical and Moral Responsibility" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Mr. Charles Bush, assistant professor of philosophy this evening at 8 p.m. in Founders Hall Auditorium.

The talk is sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society and is part of the SDS speakers program, said Jack Sheridan, SDS president.

Mr. Bush is a member of the national SDS organization and an advisor of the local chapter.

## Federal Career Day Coming Soon

The College Placement Center is sponsoring a Federal Career Day on campus to be held Wednesday, November 16.

College Placement Counselor Ken Burns says the day will bring around a dozen officers from federal regional offices to discuss opportunities in federal government careers. Students will be given opportunities to interview representatives of such agencies as the Bureau of Reclamation, National Park Service, Veterans Administration, Department of Agriculture, Internal Revenue Service, Food and Drug Administration and others.

The government representatives will also show movies depicting types of work and training required, and will be available to speak to various classes during the day.

## Fee Increase In Registration

Students can look forward to a slight increase in registration fees next year, according to President Cornelius H. Siemens.

Dr. Siemens said the increase is necessary to alleviate a deficit the state colleges are experiencing in financing materials and services, and it will apply to the entire state college system.

Siemens also said the change in fees should fit in well with the quarter system, which will be inaugurated at Humboldt next year.

Siemens noted the present registration fees total \$48 per semester, and is broken down into a \$38 material and service fee, which goes to the state, and a ten dollar Associated Student Body fee, which goes to the ASB.

Siemens said the material and service fee will probably be \$30 per quarter next fall, but this figure is still awaiting final approval.

When approved, the state fees will become \$90 for a three-term academic year, as compared with the present figure of \$76 for an academic year under the semester system.

# LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI. NOV. 4, 1966

No. 9



A group of volunteer poll workers manned the ten polling booths around campus to help set the apparatus of a mock election into action. This picture was taken about 11 a.m. in the cafeteria with Barbara Canapa, Mike Carroll and Tony Winston manning the polls.

## Community Development Center Will Aid Northern California

by Cheryl Langston

A center for helping to solve the multiple problems of California's northern region is being developed on the Humboldt campus in the form of the Humboldt State Center of Community Development.

The center is headed by Dr. Robert Ewigleben, who outlines the center's objectives as a coordinating unit for aids and services that "will make community action more effective, living more enjoyable, traveling easier, education more rewarding and the future more promising" for residents served by the center.

Mr. Mohammed Habeb Ghatala is serving as associate director.

Mr. Ghatala is currently doing research in Sacramento on library facilities.

One of the center's plans is to build a library at Hoopa. Hoopa now has only a bookmobile which isn't used by the entire community.

Dr. Ewigleben described the center's services in three broad categories; Direct Services, such as sending engineering students to help plan a park; Public Information conducting meetings like the Symposium on Humboldt Bay, and Cultural Entertainment.

This last category includes sending the choir to isolated communities and holding visiting performers over for an extra day or two to visit small schools.

The need for the Center has been expressed by many, that while sending their children to Humboldt, they were receiving nothing in return.

The Higher Education Act, passed by Congress in 1965, funds projects such as the center to help the college to set up the machinery to help the surrounding community.

The Community Development Center, services an area of over 20,000 square miles. Dr. Ewigleben, reports that people are very happy with this initial "reverse flow" from the college.

The HSC Center is located in Telonicher House at the corner of Sequoia Avenue and Laurel Drive south of the college library.



# Peace and The Bomb

There is one very important thing that the Vietnam war advocates do not take into consideration.

For the first time in history the world is capable of destroying itself. No longer being contained to ground and air-fighting, the world has become enveloped in the nuclear age of hydrogen bombs measured in so many megatons.

Megatons have been conveniently converted to "tons of TNT" for greater impressivity, and had, by 1961, reached the fantastic figure of 57,000,000 tons of TNT in one nuclear explosion.

The world has progressed to such great heights of destructive power that a 20 megaton bomb dropped in the New York area would kill over 7,000,000 people and injure another 3,000,000. The revolting thing is that our military officials brag about how great numbers of people can be killed—how our destructive power is keeping a little bit ahead of the destructive power of some other nation.

Gentlemen: We are not playing games any longer. We have at our fingertips the possibility of destroying the historic human creature. This is no time to laugh and brag about how much we can destroy, rather we should brag about what our advanced technology and culturalization can make.

This is no time to be playing war games and luring the dreadful bomb into position. Rather, we should be cultivating a peaceful world that extracts the benefits of the "atomic era" and leaves destructiveness to rot.

The problem seems to be that the same people who advocate the Vietnam war, the same people who buy bomb shelters for what is supposedly to be self-preservation if war breaks out, are coldly indifferent.

Nuclear war is something that doesn't happen—so, ignore the possibility. Few people realize the potential cost of our national apathetic attitude.

While the Vietnam war does not necessarily mean that nuclear war will result, support of the war in Vietnam taunts and ravishes the possibility of escalation to the nuclear level.

So what do freedom and democracy mean to a maimed and death-ridden world after the bomb has been dropped. Try and tell the remaining few hysteric people how half the world's population died for the preservation of freedom. Try and tell the thousands of mothers who give birth to deformed and invalid children because of fall-out contamination that it was all necessary in the name of democracy.

Yet, the influences of government and society encourage the violent and the warrior. Our government attempts to convince Americans of our role as protectors of democracy. Our draft recruiters advertise their product as "building men".

Our armed forces tell men to kill, and how to do it most efficiently. Our newspapers and magazines relate the heroism of being a soldier and defending one's country. In short, we are surrounded by an environment indoctrinated in the mannerisms of violence and mythical patriotism.

From this, it is hard to extract the constructiveness in man. Yet, optimism can be seen in the advancements of science. The Negro can live a little more peacefully in the South today than he could before. And a greater percentage of people are being educated in our nation each year.

So, Gentlemen—you with the brass on your shoulders and medals on your chest—will there be a world, or won't there?

## Lumberjack

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### DEADLINES

Advertising deadline for the Lumberjack is Friday, one week before publication, and the copy and "Letters to the Editor" deadline is Monday noon. Notices and material should be placed in the editor's mailbox in Lumberjack office. Editor reserves the right to limit all letters to 300 words.

## Letters

Open letters and letters to the editor should be addressed or delivered to the Lumberjack office, LA 12. 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.

## Lumberjack Illegal Pushing Prop. 2

The "Lumberjack" of October 21, 1966 contained an editorial urging students to vote yes on Proposition Two. This was an unsigned editorial and represented the position of the paper. I would like to point out that this action was clearly illegal. Title V of the Education Code states: "No funds of an auxiliary organization shall be used for any of the following purposes: (1) To support or to oppose any political issue or candidate." This is a political issue, and the paper is supported in part by The Associated Student Body, which is an auxiliary organization.

It may well be that most students are in favor of Proposition 2, but they were also in favor of raises for College Professors. If it was not legal for them to support that issue last spring then it is not legal for them to support Proposition 2 in this paper now.

The law has been broken by this act. It is not likely that this was simply a slip, as there are persons on the editorial staff who are well aware of this section of Title V. It is more probable that this action was undertaken as somewhat of a test in order to set a precedent. But, it seems to me that if students at this college are interested in asserting "their rights", then they must also accept the responsibilities implied in these rights. Since the editorial staff is well aware of the background that surrounded the incident last spring, (student body money to support a pay raise for college professors) and is also aware that their action was in fact not legal, this does not seem to me to be very responsible.

This act becomes all the more important in view of the fact that student activism in the past year here at Humboldt State has become strikingly more interested in the rights of students. A commission was formed to study the problem of student rights and responsibilities. When it became evident that the desire for student autonomy would not be met completely by the administration, some students lost interest in the commission. It is interesting to note, then that when these persons did not succeed entirely through established procedure, they took an illegal approach. It does not seem to occur to some of these people that under our present system of government total student autonomy is not possible. Certainly students can and must have an increasing role in managing their own affairs, but they must remember that rights have limits and that these rights end where they infringe upon the rights of others.

The action taken by the editorial staff is one that is self-defeating. Not only does this irresponsible act not "gain rights" for the students, but it places the whole student body in a very poor light. This is therefore a step backward at a time when it is so important to go forward. It is my hope and the hope of others, I am sure, that these actions may cease so that we may continue to progress toward a more responsible student body.

James H. Hollingsworth

## Promise of Quality For Next Lectures

As chairman of the HSC Lecture-Concerts Committee, one of three organizations which select the World Affairs Forum speakers, I should like Mr. Ray Wagner (whose letter appeared in the Lumberjack Letters Section today) to know that I am in agreement with his appraisal of Dr. Wallace Moore's presentation of a week ago. I too was sorely disappointed. Mr. Wagner should be complimented for his critical evaluation and it should be reaffirmed that the Lecture-Concerts Committee is dedicated to securing the best of speakers. We sincerely strive for excellence. It is unfortunate, however, that the "promise of quality" failed to materialize with Dr. Moore's appearance. It is my hope that the future speakers will prove to be more rewarding.

Dale N. Anderson  
Associate Professor  
Speech-Radio-Television

## In the Can For Pot

The following is a letter reprinted from the LA State College student newspaper, the College Times. It depicts, pathetically, the attitude of many individuals in regards to the use of non-addicting drugs. The College Times editor Ormie Day, pointed out, and we agree, that "certainly the laws that give users such long sentences should be revised."

Dear Editor,

"I hear you're having on campus a week long dialogue with the politicians. I'm a Cal State senior due to finish up this semester but I won't be there because I'm in jail and on my way to prison for smoking marijuana."

"I want to tell them to put aside Vietnam, smog, and rapid transit because I want to know what they're going to do for ME NOW and thousands of other college students just like me as well as thousands more Americans in jails, prison or living out there in fear of being arrested for smoking a harmless, non-addicting, non-narcotic plant."

"And I wouldn't let them put me off or wiggle out of my questions by pretending they don't know the issues because there are plenty of students on any campus to explain it to them. And they better not tell me it ain't important because I'm hot now! This is my 2nd bust; therefore, the penalty is 10-20 years."

## Trobitz Speaks On Redwoods Park

by Bruce T. Jackson

The Forestry Honorary Fraternity sponsored a speech last Thursday on the Redwoods National Park by Mr. Henry Trobitz. Trobitz is the Manager of the California Timberlands Division of Simpson Timber Company. He began his remarks by reviewing the developments to date.

Since the first National Park Service report was issued, the Redwood region has had a hard time getting a fair hearing. The issue has become emotional rather than factual, said Trobitz. There are now three Park plans which are under serious consideration. The 45,000 acre Administration proposal, the 90,000 acre Sierra Club proposal, and the recent Clausen plan.

In progress at the present time is the industry's proposal to enlarge the State Park sys-

"And they better not tell me to quit smoking because I will not, nor is anyone else who uses it. This law has got to be changed just as the prohibition of alcohol was a mistake and was repealed. If I were there I wouldn't let a politician leave the rostrum until he answered me."

"Yours truly,  
Mike Fox."

## HSC's Growth Not Due to Gov. Brown

When Governor Brown was here in September, Dr. Siemens and Dr. Balbanis, in their introductions, said that over half the buildings on this campus were designed and built since he took office in January, 1959.

In the Fall of 1959, the Administration Building, Sunset and Redwood Halls, the Field House, and the Health Cottage were occupied, with the Language Arts Building and the Cafeteria-Bookstore following soon thereafter. Redwood Bowl was renovated in 1960, and Fern Lake was ready for filling in January, 1962.

The new wing of the Science Building, the Library, the Forestry and Education-Psychology Buildings all received their final inspections in the summer of 1964. Under construction now is the Child Development Center, with a number of things in the planning stages, including the new dormitories.

There has been more than one Master Plan, one being a continuation of another. Due to the necessity of this planning, appropriations, and construction, it may take as much as seven or eight years to complete a building. I wish to point out also that occupying a building and giving it its final inspection are not the same. One does not always come before the other.

Douglas W. Ritterbush

## Reforming Masque

Reform, Reform! The Sequoia Masque has reformed to an active association--the members don't even have to be drama majors! The Sequoia Masque does all kinds of things -- provides food for the casts and crews of the plays, satirizes the plays HSC puts on -- gets together for play reading -- just anything we want to do.

Meetings are Friday noon in the studio theatre. If you have any questions, see the advisors, Dr. Shafer or Mr. Rothrock, or one of the officers; Charlie Jahn, Mike Derr, Rich Hasper or Mariann Wattle.

Mariann Wattle

tem with an additional 8,000 acres of land. Also included in this plan is the opening of 365,000 acres of private land to the public. Hunting will be allowed on these lands, though it is prohibited on the park lands. Simpson Timber had 1,300 hunters on its California lands on the opening day of deer season, Trobitz pointed out.

The timber industry, said Trobitz, has suffered an unprincipled harassment by the Federal Government. They remain

(Continued on Page 3)





## State College System To Be Enlarged By Splitting Campus

LOS ANGELES--The 18th California state college was officially established Thursday (October 27) by the State College Board of Trustees.

The trustees split the campuses of historic California State Polytechnic College into two separate colleges located at San Luis Obispo and Pomona. The separation was authorized by the State Legislature at its last session. The trustees acted Thursday on the recommendation of State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

Official names for the two colleges are California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo and California State Polytechnic College, Kellogg-Voorhis.

In another action, the trustees concluding a two-day meeting at their Los Angeles headquarters, raised the material and services fee for the system's 170,000 students from \$76 to \$90 a year.

The raise is effective with the 1967-68 academic year.

There is no tuition charge in the State Colleges for California residents attending regular sessions. The material and service fee covers the cost of such services as counseling, testing, activities, health services and administration of student aid programs. State College officials said that the fee was raised to meet an expected deficit of nearly a million dollars next year. The trustees also approved a preliminary master plan for the initial buildings at the 350 acre campus of Cal State Dominguez Hills.

The initial complex designed for an enrollment of 600 full-time students, to include classrooms, administration area and other facilities, is expected to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1967. The college currently is operating in rented quarters adjacent to the permanent campus.

## Trobitz on Redwood Park...

(Continued from Page 2)

unalterably opposed to the idea of a National Park, although five timber companies have voluntarily agreed to stop cutting in the area of the proposed Park. Trobitz outlined four vital questions concerning the establishment of a Redwoods Park. These are:

- 1.) Is a park necessary to preserve a unique species? 2.) Is a park necessary to protect those groves now held by the State?
- 3.) Is a park necessary to insure recreation for the future? 4.) Is a park necessary to the local economy?

His answer on all points was a negative one. The forests of the Redwood Region are in excellent condition, despite the fact that some lands have been poorly managed and others not at all. There will always be redwoods, said Trobitz.

No one has argued that the Redwoods should not be preserved in virgin stands. There are now 50,000 acres of park stands preserved by the State. Newton Drury of the Save-the-Redwoods League has stated that the best examples of the species are now preserved.

John Miles, a local consultant has shown that the State's most

popular, and also the smallest, park is not threatened by overuse. It has also been shown that cutting and logging, although contributing factors, are not the major cause of flooding in the North Coast area.

The prime value of redwood as a tourist attraction is aesthetic, stated Trobitz. People come to "tree-gaze" rather than explore. The demand for trees to gaze at has not increased at a rate comparable to the increase in other types of recreation.

The basic resource in this area is land, not trees. The land will grow many crops of trees. Industry is now in a state of transition between the economies of the old growth and the new, and must have land to successfully make the transition.

If we look to the south for an example of a transition, we find a great break in the economic health of the area. This will not happen here, as we have learned from the South how to avoid the same mistakes, he said.

The new pulp mills are an example of closer utilization. They exist on the waste of other operations. Trobitz said that no extra wood has been cut to feed this new industry.

## Dining Workers Join Union in San Fran

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (CPS) Dining room employees at San Francisco State College may become members of a union shop this year, if predictions of Tom Mazzolini, leader of the Organization of Student Employees (OSE) are accurate.

Last semester, the OSE went on strike against the commons dining room to protest present \$1.30 to \$1.40 per hour wages and to demand establishment of a union shop.

Mazzolini said final approval of the union shop would have to come from a board governing the commons, but he was confident the board would grant the OSE proposal. If the proposal is passed, any student employee in the commons or dining room would have to become a member of OSE within 30 days.

Provided there are no difficulties over a union shop arrangement, Mazzolini will press for an across-the-board pay hike to \$1.85. "This pay raise"

said Mazzolini said, "is desperately needed to match the rising cost of living. Seventy-five per cent of OSE membership have to support themselves."

Mazzolini accused commons manager Richard Mahoric of raising food prices to turn students sympathy against OSE.

According to their financial statement however, the commons ran \$2,000 in the red last year.

Despite those losses, Mazzolini said, the other associated college concerns are well in the black. The bookstore, for example, makes a profit of over \$10,000. He asked that part of the profit from the bookstore be used to underwrite a pay hike for student employees in the commons.

San Francisco State students are not the first to unionize. Last year, all student employees at the University of Michigan organized, picketed and protested until the minimum wages was raised from \$1.00 to \$1.25.

Returns of the Mock Election click out of the ultra-accurate IBM computer in the Engineering building. The whole process took only a few hours as interested students look and learn about scientific election processes. Reagan came out ahead by over 60% in the gubernatorial race.

(Photo by Lance Homberg)

SUNDAY - Continuous from 2  
the SHOP on MAIN STREET  
Foreign Film Festival  
ARCATA THEATRE

EUREKA  
EXCLUSIVE  
HEADQUARTERS FOR  
Keepsake  
Diamond Rings  
at  
S. & K. JEWELERS  
304 F Street Eureka

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken last year during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,--in the plaid dress--returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

The fall semester voyage of discovery, aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents, is carrying 450 other students to ports around the world as you read this.

Still another 450 will leave from Los Angeles in February for the spring 1967 semester set to transit Panama Canal and call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York.

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



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Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Last) \_\_\_\_\_ (First) Present Status  
College/University  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ (Indicate Home or College/University) Freshman ☐  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Sophomore ☐  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ M \_\_\_\_\_ F Junior ☐  
Senior ☐  
Graduate ☐

The Ryndam is of West German registry.



# University Action Questioned In Student Marijuana Cases

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (CPS) Recent disciplinary action against a University of Maryland freshman charged with possession of marijuana has raised

due process questions over the University's judicial procedure.

Robert F. Sauer, 18, of Baltimore, was released October 9, on bond after being arrested in his dormitory room for illegal possession of marijuana and barbituates two days earlier.

A University spokesman reported that the Office of the Executive Dean for Student Life has suspended Sauer from Housing for "believed possession of marijuana."

There is no specific regulation at Maryland prohibiting the possession of the drug, but University regulations state that residents who fail to observe "accepted standards of conduct" may be asked to leave their dormitories.

"In extreme cases where the conduct of a student may not be in conformity with the best interests of the University," the rule continues, a student may be dismissed from school.

Sauer's status as a student will be decided soon by University officials, the spokesman added. The case will probably go to Darrell F. Rishel, director of judiciary affairs, he said. Rishel's office usually handles student disciplinary cases.

Several students questioned whether the University's disciplinary action, which by-passed a system of student courts, constituted a denial of the rights to due process of law within the University.

University action was likewise questioned because it paralleled legal proceedings by the state, thus possibly subjecting Sauer to double jeopardy for his alleged offense.

In a similar marijuana case at the University of Pennsylvania two weeks earlier, a sophomore student was put on disciplinary probation until he graduates. Prosecution was subsequently initiated by the State.

In that instance, students protested that the University took action before the legal guilt of the accused student was determined.

A preliminary Maryland hearing for Sauer has been set for November 15. Officials emphasized that he was arrested for possession of marijuana and barbituates and not for the use of drugs.

Possession of barbituates is a misdemeanor in Maryland. However, possession of narcotics is a felony. Marijuana is considered a narcotic.

Police reportedly acted on a tip in making the arrest. A search warrant had been obtained before officials entered the dormitory and arrested Sauer, who was alone at the time.

Federal narcotics agents, state police, and university officials cooperated in the arrest.

## Boot'n' Blister Club Success

by Cheryl Langston

The Boot and Blister Club started eight years ago and has been gaining membership and popularity ever since.

There were other clubs, the Happy Wanderers, the Explorers, but they lacked membership and soon failed.

Richard Winters, a game management major, now working for Fish and Game in Alaska, started the present club.

Starting with a dozen hikers, the club now has a membership of over 100.

The club has taken hikes into the Trinities, a boat trip down the Rogue River and hikes which included hiking in snow and camping overnight.

David Vandemark, a Botany major, is the club's president. A committee selects possible hiking sites and the members vote on which ones they want. The club averages two hikes a month besides weekly Tuesday night meetings which feature movies, slides and guest speakers.

The club has a predominance of Forestry, Natural Resources and Biology students, but also has many female and married couple hikers.

The club's advisor for eight years has been Charles Bloom, librarian.

Besides hiking, many outings are weenie roasts at the beach and parties.

The club also takes part in conservation movements such as the Prairie Creek Project.

## Potential Royalty



Alice Treutlein  
Conservation Unlimited  
Spanish



Valerie Van Pelt  
Intercollegiate Knights  
History



Suzanne Immel  
Delta Sigma Phi  
Home Economics

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# A Host Of Homecoming Queen Candidates

Eleven Humboldt lovelies will be vieing for the crown of Homecoming Queen to reign over the 1966 Homecoming activities next weekend.

Clubs and organizations will be plugging and publicizing their candidates during the next few days and Homecoming Queen elections will be held next Wednesday and Thursday in the cafeteria.

The Queen will preside over the weekend's activities and her court, made up of the first and second runners-up will comprise her court. The winner will be announced at the Variety Show Friday night.



**Jean David**  
Business Club  
Office Administration



**Kris Heinze**  
Forestry Club  
Music



**Barbara Moon**  
Residence Halls  
Sociology



**Linda Clark**  
Methodist Student Movement  
Art



**Pamela Johnson**  
Comus Club  
Office Administration



**Shirley Jacobson**  
Mu Epsilon Psi  
Music



**Claudia Fridley**  
Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Nursing



**Sandra Pesis**  
Circle K  
English



# Student Teachers Oppose Fisher Bill

An "opinionnaire" conducted by the Student California Teachers Association of prospective teachers showed 73 percent of those responding are "confused" by constant changes of regulations governing teacher licensing under the 1961 Fisher Act and reinterpretations of its intent, said Robert Reynolds, president of the group.

He has called for a two year moratorium on changes in California's teacher licensing law to let students find out where they stand.

School administrators would like that, too, according to Dr. James Corson, executive secretary of the California School Administrators Association.

Reynolds, SCTA president and graduate student in teaching at San Francisco State College, made his plea for a moratorium at a meeting of the Assembly subcommittee on School Personnel and Teacher Qualifications in Garden Grove.

Last year, according to Reynolds, "we were actually beginning to hear from students that they were discouraged with the process of becoming a teacher. It seemed that a credential candidate did not know where he stood from one term to the next."

"In our judgment, students preparing for other professions, student nurses, doctors, lawyers, and engineers, are not encumbered by such complex systems involving intricate changes and the need for such extensive counseling services," Reynolds observed.

"We would ask why teaching credential candidates must be subject to such complexities and perplexities?"

He also asked that before further changes are made, "a few knowledgeable student teacher leaders" be called upon for consultant services.

FOR RENT--Room for two with study desks and lamps. Prefer older students, male only. Call 822-5851.

## The Greek Way

by Fred Gallacinao

Last Sunday the members of the Inter-Greek Council of Humboldt State College held a retreat at Mr. Paul Moore's home. Among the things discussed were the goals and purpose of the IGC.

Delta Sigma Phi has 12 pledges

## New Concept For Welders

Professor Win Chase, welding instructor in the Industrial Arts Department, recently spent some time observing the Navy's industrial processes at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard. He saw many of the techniques used in current practice, including a new pulse-current welding, and foundry techniques.

The new welding process should revolutionize the industry according to Chase. It works by delivering a pulse of current to the electrode 60 times each second. This pulsed process results in a lower heat, less metal deterioration, and a stronger bond.

The Navy is using and testing the process at the present time, and many of the results are top secret. The process will be marketed next year and Chase expects the entire industry to take it up for most uses. He plans to try and acquire one for use by the welding students at the college.

It was a valuable experience, said Mr. Chase, because it is the only way to keep up with the new technology. The school cannot afford to constantly invest in new equipment, but the students must know what is being done in the industrial world.

FOR SALE--Webcor Monaural Tape Recorder, three speed, automatic shut-off switch. Built-in speaker, microphone attachment. \$180.00 Call 822-5396 after 6 p.m.

Hear Dr. Charles Bush speak on:

"THE MORAL CONSCIENCE OF THE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR"

Sunday November 6 at 10:30am Get acquainted with a religious Fellowship which dares to ask all questions and listens to all viewpoints with concern for human values in this life.

The HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP - Old Arcata Road at the Bayside Cut-off - (Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.)

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## State Offers Loans Now To Students

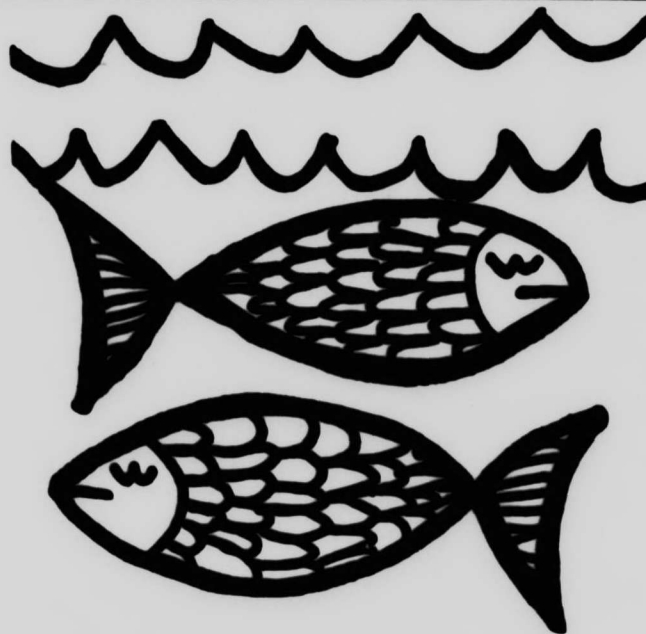
Approximately 8,000 loans ranging from \$300 to \$1,000 are now being offered to qualified students by the State Scholarship and Loan Committee in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Higher Education Act and the new State Guaranteed Loan Program.

Students needing financial assistance can obtain applications for the loans in the Financial Aids Office in the Administration Building.

The loans will be made by California lenders (banks, credit unions, and savings and loan associations) upon the recommendation of the college. The local agencies that will process loans are Wells Fargo Bank, Fortuna Savings and Loan, and Humboldt National Bank; however, students are requested to refer their loans to their home banks.

The loan conditions are: Loan funds shall be used only for educational purposes. Loans may range from \$300 to \$1,000 per academic year. The amount of the loan is prorated by the lender by quarter term or semester, and funds are sent in the students name in care of the financial officer.

The interest rate shall not exceed six percent per annum on the unpaid balance. The United States Office of Education will pay all interest while the student is enrolled as a full-time student. The borrower shall pay three percent and the U.S. Office of Education three percent when the student ceases to be a full-time student.



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## Schedules Set For Women's Intra-Extramural Sports

Intramural and extramural Women's sports are getting off to a good start this semester, according to Rixie Wehren, WRA publicity director.

In extramural, five teams are practicing for upcoming competition with conference schools.

The hockey team, with about 20 women, practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. The team attended a hockey clinic in Chico recently where they had group discussions, instruction, and demonstrations. They also watched several exhibition games.

While in Chico, they played two games against schools in the Chico area. Faculty advisor for the team is Dr. Leela Zion. Under her direction, they are practicing for an extramural league tournament to be held November 5 in Chico.

The swimming team meets everyday from 3:40 to 4:30 p.m. Their only scheduled trip is to the University of Pacific on November 19. Mrs. Betty Anderson is the advisor.

Fencing, a coed sport, is being practiced on Monday and Wednesday's from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Women's gym. The team attended a fencing clinic in Chico October 5. Dr. Thelwell Proctor teaches the sport. Dr. Zion travels with the group for away meets.

Extramural volleyball practice is offered on Monday and Wednesday's from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the men's gym. Miss Barbara Van Putten advisor had the team working on fingertip control of the ball, set ups, volleys and digs this week. Next they will take up spikes.

The team will go to Chico December 3 for a dual meet. Their next trip will be to the University of the Pacific on January 7 for a league tournament. On December 10 they are hosting an invitational meet.

Girl's track team meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. Lynn Warner, a student, is the

advisor. The team is working now on building endurance.

WRA is sponsoring a high school sports day October 5. They are inviting six or seven of the local schools to participate. Through the activity, WRA hopes to stimulate interest in high school girls in education and P.E. facilities at the college in particular and sports in general, said Rixie.

Chairman for the "Day" is Carolyn Hoover.

Chairman for the extramural league is Nancy Brown. WRA president is Roberta Becker and faculty advisor is Miss Van Putten.

An intramural sports class is held on Monday nights in the Women's gym under the direction of Miss Van Putten. The course which can be taken with or without credit, is open to all women students and faculty members on campus.

The theory of this intramural activity is to give every student regardless of ability, a chance to play and enjoy an organized sport without the pressure of extramural play, said Rixie. She invited all girls to come and play volleyball on Monday nights just for the fun of it.

Clubs on campus who would like to enter a team in competition are welcome to do so. A trophy and a banquet is given in honor of the winning team.

## Harriers Victory Easy at Sonoma

Humboldt States cross, country squad whipped Sonoma State last weekend 19-42, with the Jack Harriers sweeping six out of the seven places.

Gary Tuttle covered the four mile Rohnert Park course at Sonoma in 21:33 for a new course record. Running in much different weather than the team is used to, helped the entire squad to turn in excellent times.

Running a full minute behind Gary Tuttle's record smashing time was Sonoma State's Jim Lopes. Close on his heels in 3rd place was Ken Lybeck, 4th Mike Phillips, 5th Stan Armijo, 6th Lon Sibert, and 7th Dan Rye, all of Humboldt.

Tomorrow the harriers enter, tain Sac State on Humboldt's home course. This meet will match two of the top contenders for the league championship as well as two of the finest runners in the Far Western Conference. The meet will start at 11 a.m. on the new course that is laid out behind the school. Starting at Jolly Green Parking Lot and finishing up at Redwood Bowl this course has proven to be a real challenge to the competitors.

## Big Intra-Mural Sports Program

The Fall intramural programs got under way this past week with a full schedule of volleyball games and pairings for tennis, handball, and golf.

The volleyball teams are divided into two leagues with eight teams in each league. The National League is composed of the D.O.M.'s, Carnivores, Conservation Unlimited "B", Independents, Nelson Hall, Pontifical Punks, So. Bay Pan Ams "A", Tau Kappa Eps.

The American league is made up of Conservation, Unlimited "A", Delta Sigs, Faculty Admin., Herbivores, I.V. Leaguers, So. Bay Pan Ams "B", The Gent's, and Vatican's Villians.

The D.O.M.'s defending league champions will be a strong favorite in the National League as will the So. Bay Pan Ams. The American league finds the So. Bay Pan Am "B" team and CU "A" team as the co-favorites for the league title.

At the end of the league competition as Round-Robin Tournament will feature the top three teams of each league battling it out for the team championship.

The pairings for the other intramural activities, golf, handball, and tennis are posted in the hallway of the Men's Gym, and all participants are urged to pick up their pairings and begin competition as soon as possible.

## Between Halves

## Playtime During Gametime?

By Bob Beckstrom

Sideline activities carried on by the Tekes and I.K.'s last Saturday night during the Humboldt-Cal Poly football game proved distracting to the fans who went to watch the game as well as to the team members.

Carrying on as high school students would, the Tekes and I.K.'s played their own fun and games and were constantly harassing team players and causing disturbances. Calling people out of the stands, driving cars around the playing field, yelling obscenities at member players, left one to wonder whether he was attending a Humboldt State football game or had accidentally happened upon a high school function.

Every member of the football team works out every night and sacrifices many activities during football season to represent HSC to the best of his ability. This representation is fully appreciated by the fans who turnout specifically to cheer the hometown on. However, the childish and immature antics provided by two campus organizations proved to be quite distasteful to the players and interested fans.

By the nature of the organizations, the Tekes and I.K.'s are themselves suppose to be setting examples, which is a far cry from the performance they put on last Saturday night.

Gametime should be reserved for the players, who are out on the field providing outstanding performances; and for the fans, who are there to cheer them on. All "playtime" activities should either be conducted during the halftime intermission, or preferably during recess back at the "Playhouse"

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## Home Crew Loses Tough One To S. F.

Playing for over 100 spectators in their first home contest ever, the Humboldt State College water polo team lost a tough one to San Francisco State 17-15 last Saturday.

The home crew started off on the right foot by holding a 6-5 edge over the visiting Gators at the end of the first quarter. During the next two quarters a tough see-saw battle progressed with each team holding the lead at various times.

Mid-way through the fourth quarter the Jacks found themselves behind 17-13 after San Francisco's Rusty Mills and Jim Dunn, each scored quick goals. But Humboldt's comeback fell two goals short as the final gun sounded with SFS holding a slim 17-15 margin.

Humboldt's comeback was definitely hurt with the loss of Dave Jones and Ross Hemsley, who fouled out of the game late in the third quarter.

Wayne Haggard led Humboldt's attack with five goals, followed by Maurice Stevens with three and Ross Hemsley with two. Stevens, Mike Burns, and goalie Dallas Davis were cited for their outstanding defensive play.

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Come spend the weekend! Special camping privileges, adjacent to track, costs only \$4.00 per person for 3 days. Price includes camping site, free parking, live entertainment and rustic picnic area. Concessions open 24 hours a day. Located just 2 miles from Vegas Strip. Make plans now.

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Saturday, Nov. 12	X \$5	X \$4		\$
Sunday, Nov. 13	X \$7	X \$5		\$
3 Day Package	X \$4			\$
Camping Privileges				\$
			Total	\$

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# Lumber Jacks Lose to Cal Poly As Defense Allows 43 Points

For the first time this season the Lumberjacks fell below the .500 mark by absorbing a 43-22 pasting at the hands of Cal Poly of Pomona. Humboldt will try to even up its season record tomorrow as they travel to Davis to tangle with the Cal Aggies.

After a 72-0 shellacking fourteen years ago, the Broncos renewed their rivalry with Humboldt and this time turned the table. By piling up 43 points, Cal Poly ran up the second highest point total in the past 15 years against a Humboldt eleven.

The major damage was done early in the game as Humboldt found its back to the wall from the very start. The first four minutes found Cal Poly jumping off to a 14-0 lead.

With less than four minutes to go in the first quarter Cal Poly struck again, going 31-yards up the middle for their third TD of the quarter. As the first quarter came to a halt, the Broncos held a comfortable 22-0 lead.

With four minutes remaining in the first half Humboldt finally snapped out of its nine quarter scoring slump and tallied. Re-

covering a bad snap from center the Jacks quickly took the opportunity and covered the remaining 52-yards in two plays.

From there, Mel Oliver took the pigskin in for the Jacks first score in three contests. The attempt for a two-point conversion failed and Cal Poly remained in the lead 22-6.

As the half-time activities began Cal Poly held a 29-6 lead.

Mid-way in the third quarter the Broncos hit paydirt again as they went 88-yards in 13 plays.

At the end of the third quarter Humboldt's offense began to jell and set the stage for a slight comeback in the fourth quarter.

Tomorrow's contest between the Lumberjacks and the Aggies will be broadcast from Davis over KVIQ-TV, channel 6, tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

Dotson hit end Byron Craighead for a 38-yard pass and from the three yard line, Oliver scored his second touchdown of the contest. Dotson hit Oliver in the end zone for a successful two-point conversion attempt and the score read 36-14 at this point.

Cal Poly put the icing on the cake near the end of the fourth quarter with quarterback Richard Benson hitting Rinehart for 22-yards and the score.

After their final score Cal Poly kicked off to the Jacks and

Humboldt marched the distance without relinquishing possession of the ball. Quarterback John Dotson hit Turner for 35-yards and a first down. At this point Dotson found end Byron Craighead open in the end zone and hit him for the Jacks third and final TD of the evening. A two-point conversion attempt to Craighead was good and Humboldt finished the night with a total 22 points.

## Junior Jacks Passing Beats Chico 27-14

The Junior Jacks combined a strong running and passing attack with their hard-nosed defense to rack up their second victory in a row, as they whipped Chico State 27-14.

Both teams wasted no time getting on the scoreboard as Chico on the second play of the game rambed 64 yards to paydirt and added a two-point conversion to quickly take a 8-0 lead.

Humboldt took the ensuing kickoff and Jeff Getty raced 93 yards up the left sidelines for the Jr. Jacks first score.

Following his blockers beautifully, Getty picked his own holes and rambed the entire distance to make it an 8-6 ballgame. Denis Taerea kicked the extra point and Chico held a slim 8-7 lead.

Humboldt came right back with a quick score, as Chico fumbled the Jack's kickoff and after several running plays failed, quarterback Damon Dickinson found Joe Wong open in the end zone and connected for the TD. Taerea's kick was wide and Humboldt forged into a 13-8 lead.

Before the half ended, Dickinson hit Wong again for a long gain and a first down on the Chico five yard line. Fullback Tom Cooney took it in from this point and with Taerea adding the extra point the Jacks held a 20-8 lead as the half came to an end.

Mid-way through the third quarter, Dickinson connected for his second scoring bomb of the game as he hit Darrel Gretchen in the end zone. Taerea's kick was good and the Jr. Jacks held a comfortable 27-8 lead.

Late in the fourth quarter Chico went on the scoreboard again by way of a long scoring pass. Their attempt for a two point conversion failed and as the game ended the Jr. Jacks were on top 27-14.

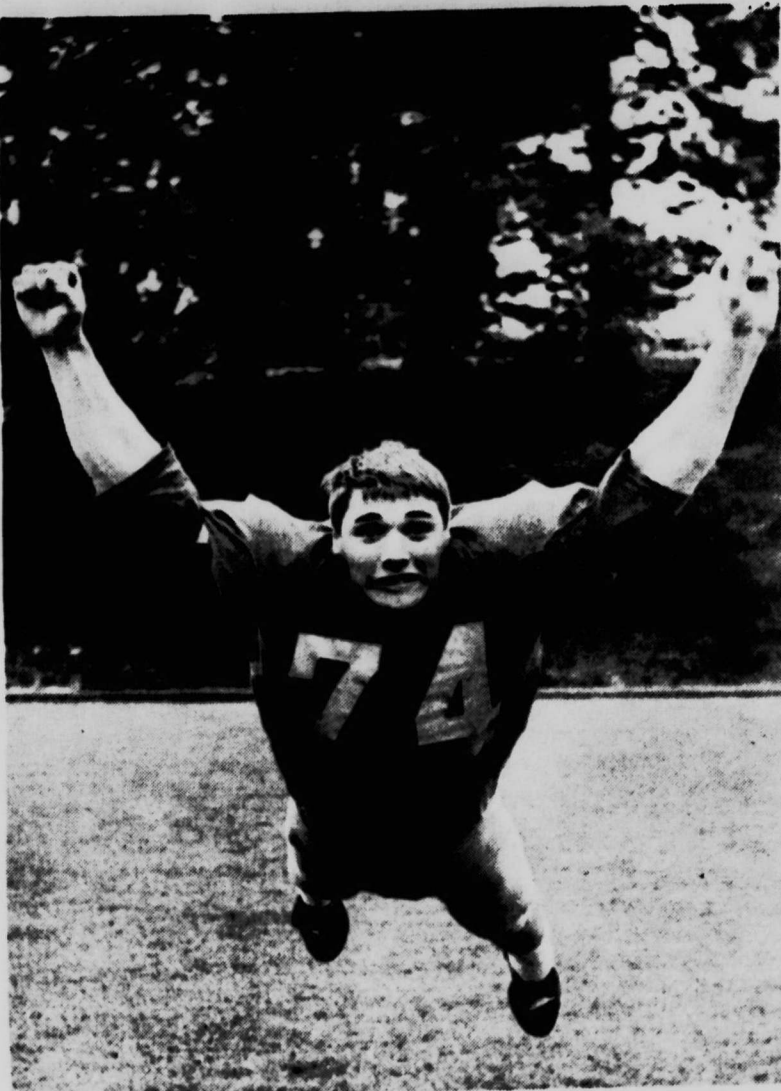
Stopping Chico three times within the ten-yard line the defensive unit played an outstanding game as did the offensive unit. Cited for their outstanding defensive play were defensive ends Dave Albee and Ken Stark-ey, as well as defensive back, Jeff Getty.

## Recruiters Offer Industrial Jobs

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

Monday, November 7, Boeing Company; Seeks January and June graduates majoring in Civil Engineering, Physical Science, Math, and Physics.

Wednesday, November 9, Transport Indemnity Company: A firm which specializes in underwriting of trucking firms. Full company training program for executive management. Seeks business and liberal arts majors.



Big Rolla Callahan may be one of the deciding factors tomorrow afternoon when the Jacks clash with the Cal Aggies at Davis. The Jacks are on the road looking for their first win in four bouts after dropping decisions to Hawaii, Chico, and Sacramento. Tomorrow afternoon's game will be televised over channel 6 at 2 p.m.

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