

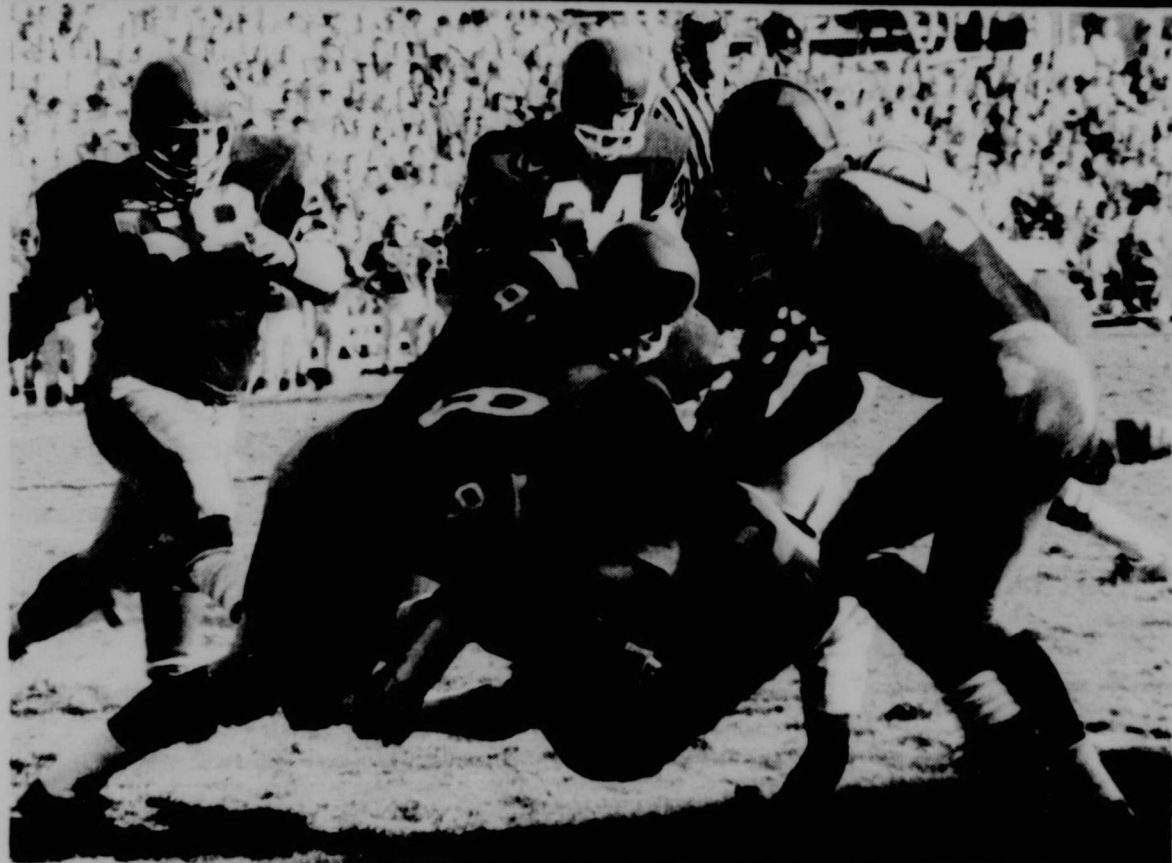


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This is the reason HSC has the best defensive line in the FWC. Shown above are Dave Albee (88), Rick Davis (91), and Dan Hook (48), as they pull Gator Ed Fairley (27) to the turf. Closing in on the play are Fred Austin (68) and Don Del Grande (84). HSC has been giving up only 76 yards per game on the ground; but in this game, allowed SF a total net gain of only 29 yards on the ground.

Inactive Clubs in Danger

ASB Vice President Rich Winnie has announced that twenty-one clubs are in danger of being declared inactive since they have not turned in constitutions. A public hearing will be held in the near future to determine what action is to be taken. It is important that all these clubs contact the Activities Office in Administration 213, because if a club is declared inactive all of its treasury is reverted to ASB.

Those clubs facing inactivity are: Associated Women Students, Biology Club, Canterbury Club, "En Passant" (Chess Club), Foreign Language Club, Home Economics Club, Jazz Club, Mathematics Club, Nelson Hall, P. E. Majors, Phoenix Club, Plymouth Fellowship, Racquet Club, The Friends of the Student Nonviolent

Coordinating Committee, Two Percent Club, Vietnam Committee, Young Democratic Club and Classes of 1969, 1970, and 1971.

Rep on Spot

Noticeable in the CAC this week has been rep-at-large Norm Simpson. He has occupied a table for the expressed purpose of listening to everyone's gripes concerning ASB or SLC policy.

This will continue until the end of next week on a trial basis and if successful will be continued indefinitely.

Mr. Simpson urges anyone who has an opinion to state, to stop by the table and talk to him in the CAC.

To Be A Tutor

By JOHN WOOLEY

Volunteer work in education is not new. In fact, the informal education of many primitive societies is much more akin to such an approach than it is to our own highly structured system of formal education. What we see today in most tutorial projects is an outgrowth from the civil rights movement and the war on poverty form of program. They try to help the educational system by providing a creative and well-developed program that will supplement rather than subvert what the child learns in school.

The main interest in tutoring is the person, his individual personality, foibles, and strengths. The subject is only important as it is related to the tutee. The actual academic material can be anything. Many students come because they lack the basic skills, reading or arithmetic; some need additional help in keeping up with regular school subjects; or perhaps the student is interested in a subject not available to him in school.

Essentially the tutor when interacting with the tutee, is himself. He plays no special role. He directs his attention to the problem and does not attempt to control the tutee's behavior. The tutor has a certain amount of skills and advantages, but he is only a partner in his relationship with his tutee, thereby, putting each individual on an equal plane of decision-making about the activities and ideas each wish to pursue. Are you qualified to teach? According to tutees, many of the tutors without teaching experience are far more effective than the teachers in the school system. You are qualified to teach if you are willing to act on the basis of what you know while admitting and finding out what you do not know. All teachers will say this is true, but the ability for the individual tutor to keep an effective relationship will depend upon the degree of understanding the tutor has for his tutee.

If you are interested in becoming a tutor we have centers in Arcata, Bayside, Blue Lake, Eureka, Manila, McKinleyville, and Sunny Brae. For information about these centers and their operation, and further information about what it means to be a tutor, there will be meetings at 2p.m. and 7:30p.m. Thursday, October 31 in the Tin Shed behind the CAC. Each meeting will cover the same material, so you need only attend one of them.

Yarbrough Concert A Big Hit

Continuing on a tour which started two weeks ago, Glenn Yarbrough captivated a capacity crowd in the Men's Gym by his easy manner and his unusual singing style. Beginning the program was the Fred Ramirez Trio. These three gentlemen proved to have a very enjoyable sound as they displayed their own style.

Then came Yarbrough. He started with "Frankie and Johnny" and went on through the continuum. Included were poems by Rod McKuen and a very moving song entitled "Crucifixion". Throughout the program Yarbrough demonstrated why he is so popular. With his quiet sense of humor and his ability to seem one of the group.

The second act, Maffitt & Davies, were absolutely tremendous guitarists.

Reader's Theater

The speech department has announced that its first Reader's Theatre of the year is going to be held on Sunday, November 3, 1968. The program is going to be entitled "the placid and acid Mark Twain". It will be held in Sequoia Theatre and will begin at 8 p.m. The public is invited and the admission is free.

Their rendition of "Just Like a Woman" left no doubt that they are a duo which is going places. Their subtle sense of humor interspersed through their numbers made their performance very enjoyable.

Back again was Yarbrough. He brought the crowd to its feet as he ended the show with his famous rendition of "Baby the Rain Must Fall". All in all the evening was very enjoyable for everyone who attended the concert. Anyone who missed this performance should take note that they missed a really big show!

Variety Show

Homecoming Activities began last Friday with the Annual Variety Show. Ken Lybeck served as emcee and there were several singing groups to entertain the audience gathered in the Men's Gym.

New members of the Green and Gold Key were introduced. To be considered for this honor society you must have at least a 2.5 GPA and be active in two areas. The new members introduced were Lisa Johnson, Larry Newton, Becky Renfro, Harlod Hartman, Kathy Ely, Jerry Nusbaum, Linda Bjerk.

Also introduced was Francis (Franny) Givens, the new inductee into HSC's Hall of Fame. He was an outstanding athlete in the late thirties, earning nine letters before graduation. He now serves as the golf coach at HSC.

Between acts the past Lucky Loggers were introduced. They were Tom Osgood, Ken Lybeck, Doug Nelson, Rich Winnie and Bob Ross.

Following this came what everyone was anticipating, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. When it was all decided the top three were: Second Runner-up, Miss Luci Benson, sponsored by Interresidents Hall Council; First Runner-up, Miss Candy Fowler, sponsored by the TKE Fraternity; and the Homecoming Queen for 1968 - lovely Miss Mary Ann McRae, sponsored by Forestry Club. It was her honor to oversee all the weekend's activities. She also rode on the Sweepstake winning float by the Forestry Club in the Saturday Homecoming Parade.

Dormitory Regulations Poll

By JANET HOLLANDER

Do you believe that there should be chastity blocks?

This and other questions will be asked on a questionnaire appearing in the mailbox of dorm residents today. The purpose of the dormitory regulations pole sponsored by the Channing Club is to determine how those living in the dorms feel about the present regulations and to use the results of the survey to study and suggest changes.

Results of the pole will be published in a forthcoming issue of the Lumberjack.

Members of the Channing Club will be in the Commons all day Wednesday to collect the questionnaire.

Channing Club is a liberal, religious campus group affiliated with the Unitarian Fellowship of Arcata. The purpose of the club is to provide its members (students or faculty) with a liberal means of expressing and developing themselves by becoming involved in their society, thus being of service to themselves and the community.

Homecoming Queen



Miss Mary Ann McRae, a 22 year old graduate student has been chosen as Homecoming Queen. She is from Baldwin Park, California and was sponsored by the Forestry Club.

SLC Sets Goals

Student Legislative Council held its regular meeting on Thursday evening, October 24, in the East Conference Room of the CAC.

In the area of old business, Don Crotty reported that he is investigating Title V of the State Constitution and sending out letters to other colleges in his investigation of the use of chaperones in the state college system. This being done in the hopes that we can set down definite policy concerning their use

for school sponsored events.

Also the committee was established to look into the Kiwanis Charity Football Game to determine how it started. The Committee will also be trying to see how much money the student body loses from this project.

SLC also approved the appointment of Maureen Doyle as the new Publicity Commissioner. ASB President Harold Hartman, said

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The Intercollegiate Athletic program is an archaic institution carried over from years past. School systems are known for slow progression and this large budget eater seems proof. The people benefiting from athletics are no longer the students (the whole student body), but rather administrative old men. Students get to see about half of the games they pay for and then nobody appreciates them.

Instead of the budget eater, which lives off A.S.B. funds, why aren't the community needs satisfied? For instance, the Youth Education Service Program which sets up tutors, off-campus libraries, special nights for handicapped (Drama productions, and recreation facilities at HSC), and helps with transportation for special events, yet they are lucky to be considered during budget talks. This would seem to be a good outlet for a sincere Student Body and diversion of possible unrest among liberal students.

Athletics doesn't even involve all of the students on campus, where something like an intramural program with the same budget might. We have an image in California for a good Athletic Program in football, but what about the students who are suffering for it. Is a good athletic program worth no intramurals for the Student Body? Yet, it seems as much the student's fault as the administration. The Student Body passes the large budget which helps back up administration standards.

Why have the students so slaughtered themselves, when all around the community people are calling for assistance? The only answer seems to be that the Associated Students are masochistic and enjoy the pain they see around them.

I'm writing this letter as an interested student, who no longer can contain himself with the blindness in the student body. Not only are they blind but followers. In the C.A.C., tables show the extremes of the outside (S.D.S. and Campus Recruiting), and yet very little about H.S.C. and nothing about the

impoverished community. Students either follow the happenings of another area (San Francisco) or else condemn and do nothing with the environment around them. If love is what the world is looking for, why don't we start with the deprived at home. Look around at the youngsters, who think love is food and a warm bed, before you sign the next budget. And let's not close our eyes to what's here and talk as puppets as to what we see.

(Name withheld by request)

Oct. 19, 1968

Editor:

an' thro - pol' o - gy, n. The science of man; specif.: a. The science of the human organism. b. The science of man in relation to physical character, distribution, origin, classification, and relationship of races, environmental and social relations, and culture. c. The materials or subject matter of this science. (Webster's New (?) Collegiate)

Quietly intruding into the sound of science/silence, this is the year of our Lord 1968, Humboldt State College of higher learning in the State of confusion. To the administration: as Apollo 7 orbits, it is almost too redundant to suggest that this college needs a complete department of anthropology with qualified instructors and courses that will at least satisfy a minor in this field.

From *Against Interpretations*, by Susan Sontag: "The anthropologist in the manner of Levi-Strauss is a new breed altogether. He is not, like recent generations of American anthropologists, simply a modest data-collecting 'observer', nor does he have any axe—Christian, rationalist, Freudian, or otherwise—to grind. Essentially he is engaged in saving his own soul, by a curious and ambitious act of intellectual catharsis."

Peace.

Pat Richardson
Trinidad, Calif.

Dear Editor:

I was quite surprised to notice in the Oct. 16 Lumberjack an ominous looking bulletin telling me that I would have four days in which to request classes, or be penalized by registering last. Why the sudden ultimatum? Why was an action obviously so important given only four days? On second thought, it seemed innocent enough. Pick up a form, fill it out, turn it in. Nothing to it. Only after I started completing the form did I realize the gravity of the occasion. I searched for my catalog to look up degree requirements and course summaries. More questions came up. Would my enrollment be limited to those courses indicated on the request? Why the seventeen unit limit? Would it be possible to enroll for more units if I wanted them? After I had completed the request form, I began wondering about all those who may have missed the bulletin in the paper. Surely not everyone on campus reads the homecoming-frat rush-aftergame dance-garden tea news each week. True, it was repeated in the Oct. 23 issue, one day before the deadline. And there were some half-hearted signs around campus, hiding under heaps of blubs for the more important college affairs such as homecoming queen. I had even gone so far as to ask myself if this kind of quickie operation was some sort of administration slight-of-hand aimed at those students who aren't Joe College enough to dig the Lumberjack or peek under the homecoming queen posters. But on reconsidering, I realized that our trusty administration probably meant no harm, but had merely succeeded in pulling another of the innocent f-ups it seems so prone to. I hope you agree when you register last next winter.

Tim Englert

To the Editor:

The establishment of standing rules for student Legislative Council is probably the most significant action we have seen from them this year. It

is reassuring to see that our student government can do something, even if it is only the formation of their own ground rules.

Last meeting, by a two member margin, the SLC amended the rules to require a two-thirds vote of Council before allowing any reproductive equipment into the meeting room. This includes tape recorders, cameras and broadcast equipment.

The Council then proceeded to discuss ways of opening the meeting to the public. Over twenty minutes were devoted to discussion on how to increase communications between the Council and the students they represent.

The inconsistency shown by the Council in this action requires us to examine the goals and sincerity of their intentions.

The reasoning behind this banishment of the electronic media is selfish and archaic. The majority of Council apparently fails to realize that there is less likelihood of a distorted recording than a written statement taken out of context.

It is my hope that the Council reconsider their action of last Thursday and take their rightful place as forerunners in the current trend to acknowledge the broadcast media.

Terry Shores

Lumberjack Editor:

I get sick of people who criticize something but are not willing to help improve that thing. At present I am thinking of the Journalism Department and its students. I have heard many comments on their reactions to the recent issues to the Lumberjack but have failed to hear of any help from them. Until the said professors and their students take actions to improve the quality of the paper, I suggest that they refrain from making it their prime target and class subject matter. In addition, I might add that I was far from impressed with the Lumberjack when it was under their direction.

Please note: I am not a member of the Lumberjack staff.

Sincerely,

(Name withheld by request)

Meeting the Demand

By CHAD ROBERTS

Campus unrest is still more the exception than the rule in most educational institutions. It seems, though, that California has more than its share of student activists. Numerous campuses have been disrupted by student and non-student groups in quest of things ranging from a de-emphasis of athletics to student voice in faculty selection. Humboldt State is noteworthy because of the relative absence of such unrest; indeed, the supporters of the status quo usually outnumber those desiring a change.

There could be two causes for this situation. Either the students as a whole don't desire any significant changes, or the existing structure handles problems adequately. (or both, as a third alternative). Since I've yet to meet a student who wasn't dissatisfied about something, I must conclude that the existing structure handles problems adequately. If so, those who have been merely happy in the past should be ecstatic in the future.

Student Legislative Council has recently adopted a standing committee structure and standing rules. While one or two of the items included are not particularly appealing, the policies are rather satisfying as a whole. Council has been divided into four four-man committees. One determines statements of policy in matters concerning the ASB. A second is concerned with student-faculty-administration relationships. A third handles items not covered by the first and second, and a fourth acts as a pool for extra help in the first three. Further subdivisions in the structure establish a chain of command, and a distribution of the work load. While this structure may be a bit inflexible at times, it is infinitely more efficient than any that council has used in the past.

When the new structure and rules are added to the apparent determination of Council and the Executive, one wonders if HSC may not be fortunate in having a student government capable of meeting the changing demands of students. Let's hope so.

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EDITORIAL

The Student Conduct Code for Humboldt State College, dated August (8), 1968; and distributed to students at the beginning of the year, gives the students the right to govern themselves. It must be admitted that this is not only a tremendous freedom, but is also a tremendous responsibility.

The demand of self-government has been the cry of students the past several years - we now have this privilege at HSC. The question now is whether we can maintain it.

It may possibly be that this campus is unique, but for many years before the Student Conduct Code was even conceived, our student body was under its own control and direction. This implies, also, that student government was free of Administration and Faculty control.

It is safe to say that all students would agree that it is desired to keep student government free of "them." However, there are certain things that must be done to maintain this desired position.

The most important of these conditions that must be met is that of keeping student government, in its entirety, a functioning, responsible organization. The best way to have assurance of this is to have the best people in our government. To get the "best" people, we must give them the desire to show initiative and seek their prospective positions. At the present time the needed initiative of student government representatives is surely not in evidence.

In the first place, our government has concerned itself with dealing with such trivial matters that it approaches the point of being disgusting.

Secondly, the members of our government are not being responsive to the desires of the students.

Both of these situations could be done away with by simply offering SOMETHING to the present and future members of government. Take a look, sometime, at what members of other State College Student Governments get for their efforts.

Instead of continuing to wait for the members of government to make demands for what they have coming to them; why can't we, the students, make the demands for them. This would be simple to accomplish, students - write or visit the members of SLC and TELL them to give the officers of our government something to give them impetus for putting out some effort.

By doing this, however, we can't forget that they must keep informed of our wants; and this is a joint effort on the part of everyone. We can't just sit back and wait for them to come to us, we must be willing to go to them.

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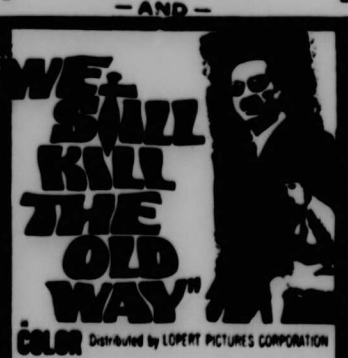
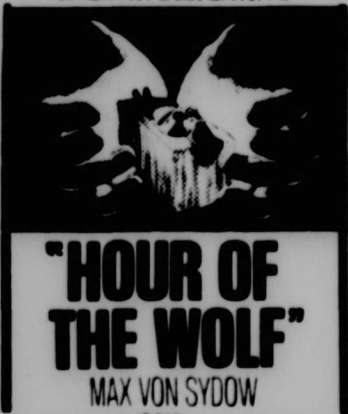
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Mock Election Returns

By JIM McCONAHA

Something of a record was set this week at Humboldt State College when the Young Republican sponsored mock election brought out 1414 voters. This figure represents 35% of the student body eligible to vote and one of the largest turnouts for any election ever held on campus. Students were given the opportunity to choose a candidate for President of the United States, a senatorial candidate from California, and to indicate their preference as to lowering the voting age and abolishing, changing, or maintaining the electoral college. Students were also asked to indicate their sex, their party affiliation, and if they were presently over or under 21 years of age. Polling was conducted on both Wednesday and Thursday and voting control was insured by giving the student a ballot upon presentation of his student body card. The outcome of the HSC mock election will not necessarily be a reflection of Humboldt County voter preference as Humboldt State students represent various parts of California and the United States.

The outcome of the election and the percentage of students voting on each issue are:

ISSUE	NUMBER VOTING	PERCENTAGE
Age: Over 21	731	54%
Under 21	677	46%
Sex: Male	1046	75%
Female	360	25%
Party Affiliation:		
Democrat	511	36%
Republican	527	37%
Independents	376	27%

(The majority of independents were members of the Peace and Freedom party and the American Independent party although many students indicated no party affiliation. There were several STAG party members, two Socialist Workers, one Prohibitionist, and assorted others.)

ISSUE	NUMBER VOTING	PERCENTAGE
For President of the United States:		
Humphrey-Muskie	321	23%
Nixon-Agnew	627	44%
Wallace-Lemay	63	1/2%
Eugene McCarthy	231	16%
Pat Paulson	69	1/2%
Ted Kennedy	4	
Rockefeller	10	
Dick Gregory	10	
Eldridge Cleaver	24	16%
Senator McGovern	3	
For Senator from California:		
Alan Cranston	769	54%
Max Rafferty	359	25%
Paul Jacobs	180	13%
Lowering the Voting Age to 18:		
Yes	867	60%
No	526	40%
The Electoral College		
Abolish It	719	52%
Change It	527	38%
Leave As Is	173	10%



The HSC Young Republicans want to express their appreciation, first of all, to the student body for their enthusiasm and co-operation. Without this effort on the part of all students participating, the election could not have been the success it was. Only one minor incident marred two days of smooth polling when one individual, dissatisfied with the election procedures, got somewhat belligerent and threw the stack of ballots into a nearby wastecan. Those members of the club working at the table were a bit put out at first, for the gentleman had deceived them by disguising himself as a grown, and presumably mature, adult. When his behavior gave him away, and it was realized that he was somewhat emotionally immature, it was decided that this should be taken into consideration and he was permitted to go on his way and play. The club is grateful to Fred Moore, county clerk, for donation of the voting booths and ballot boxes, and to the local news media for their interest in student affairs at Humboldt State College. We especially wish to thank Dr. and Mrs. Markwell for putting up with some very late ballot counting and providing some much needed coffee and donuts.

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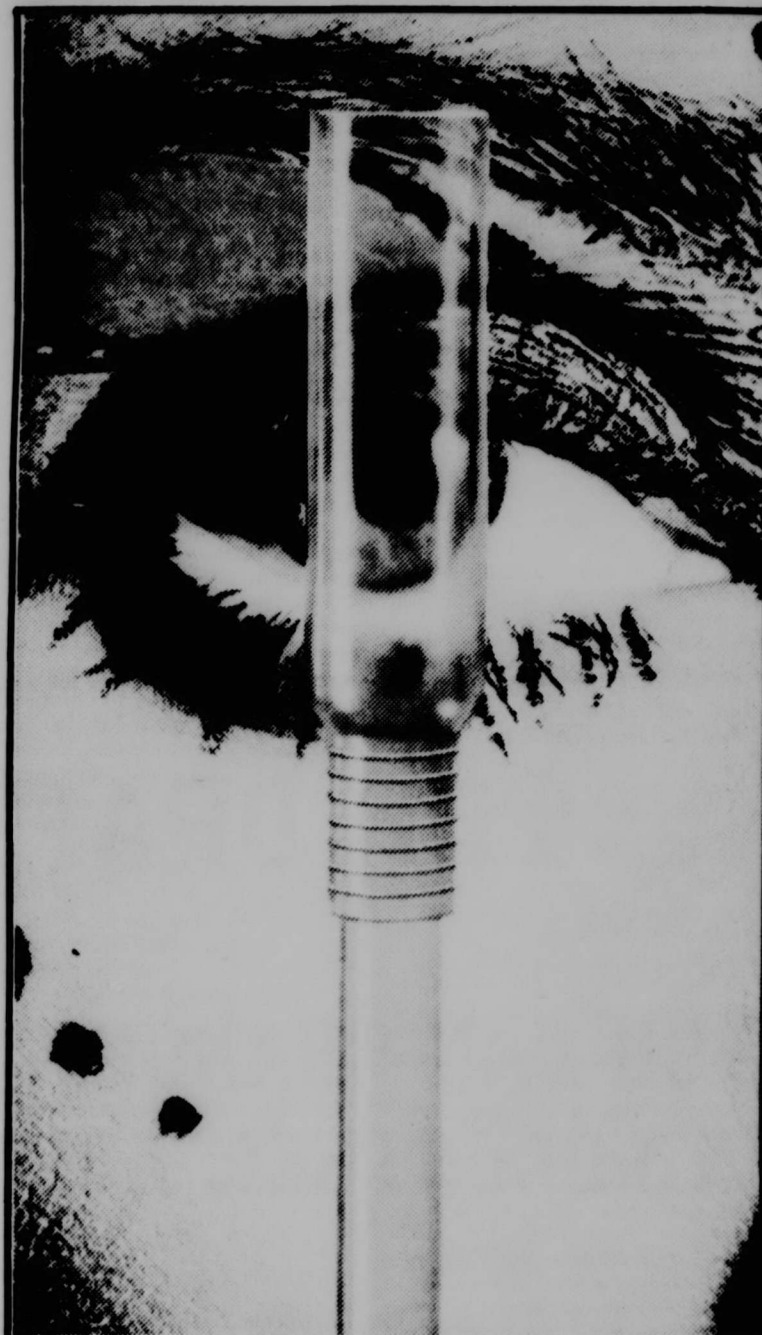
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Art Exhibition For Children

Art students at Humboldt State College are preparing a special class project, in the form of an art exhibition to demonstrate texture to school children, which will be open to the public, beginning on Monday, November 4.

The show, entitled "Elements of Design: Texture," will be open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Art Building Gallery through November 22, according to Zoltan Buki, chairman of the art department. It is being prepared by students in Art 170, a course on exhibition display and design.

Miss Sue Meyer, a senior art major from San Clemente and spokesman for the students, added that special guides for the show will be available Mondays and Fridays from 10 a.m. until 11:15 a.m. Teachers desiring to bring their pupils to the exhibition may arrange for guided tours by telephoning Miss Meyer at 822-5844.

Miss Meyer said the show will feature a special mural collage intended for touching. Fabrics and other rough or smooth materials will be placed in the area for handling and touching by visitors.

Students participating in the exhibition are: Miss Meyer, Rolph Hellberg, Eureka; Tom Badillo, Sr., Arcata; Michele Arel, Sr., Oakland; Richard Morillon, Trinidad; and Bonnie Davis, Trinidad.

Class Card Sale

Freshman class cards are now on sale. They entitle the holder to discounts on freshman activities. THE SALE IS NOT LIMITED TO FRESHMEN. Upper classmen are welcome to buy a card. The cards are being sold for one dollar. Anyone wishing to buy a card may contact any freshman class officer.

Eng To Speak

Ed Eng will be at Humboldt State the week of October 28—November 1 to talk with students who are interested in the Peace Corps. During the week he will man a booth, distribute applications and information, and give the Peace Corps Placement Test. Any organization that would like Ed to speak with them can make arrangements through the Placement Office.

Ed is a recently returned Volunteer from Colombia. While there, he worked for "Accion Comunal", the official community development agency of that country. His primary responsibility was developing rural self-help committees.

Parliamentary Debate tonight. The topic for this week is Resolved: "That peacetime spying is worth the risk." The debate begins at 8 p.m. in the CES Auditorium.

KHSC Program Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 P.M. on KHSC, the station will make a special 30th anniversary presentation of Orson Welles' *War of the Worlds*. The program done wholly in a news style format has been re-dramatized in the studios of KHSC. Weeks of script-writing, preparation, recording and editing have gone into the modernized version of the classic invasion from outer space. The re-dramatization was felt necessary due to the tremendous improvements in radio sound reproduction technique since Orson Welles first adapted H. G. Wells' novel for radio. If the same 1938 broadcast were heard today the production would seem terribly out of date and unrealistic. Thus, the staff of KHSC has felt it necessary to modernize Orson Welles' fantastic idea. In the original version, *War of the Worlds* is believed to be responsible for several heart attack deaths and the intimidation of the entire eastern seaboard of the United States.

The new production is hoped to stimulate a feeling of involvement to the Halloween Eve audience. The 1968

War of the Worlds was written by Rick Brazeau, directed by both Rick Brazeau and Dave Phillips, and includes a cast of Terry Shores, Fritz Folkerts, Cliff Crane, Lee Uran, Warren Casady, and Bob Hill.

Best Float-- Forestry Club

During half-time of Saturday's Homecoming football game the winners of the various categories of the Homecoming parade were announced. They were, Class I, Conservation Unlimited; Class II, Business Club; Novelty Class, Spurs; and Sweepstakes, Forestry Club. Ukiah High School won the Best Marching Band Award.

Also announced were the Keg Hunt winners. Four Freshman girls outran everyone in finding the keg on Friday. In doing so they won a gift certificate to a local establishment. The winners were Judy Ballinger, Corinne Phillips, Jo Pruett, Nancy Campbell. The girls were assisted in transportation by Larry Walker and Mike Dwyer.

Joint Concert

The combined talents of Humboldt State College's Chamber Singers and its Symphonic Band will be presented in a joint concert displaying a wide range of musical styles on Thursday, October 31 at 8:15 p.m. in the Sequoia Theater.

The Chamber Singers, a group of 16 students under the direction of Dr. Leon Wagner, professor of music, will perform Paul Hindemith's "Six Chansons," a set of original French poems, and an assortment of canons, catches and glees from the 16th and 17th centuries arranged by Wagner.

Wagner stated that the Chamber Singers is distinguished from other choral groups by its presentation of "music most suitable to small vocal ensembles, where clarity of line, pitch, and rhythmic flexibility, language and tonal nuance are all of paramount importance."

Members of the select vocal group represent a cross-section of the student population with singers ranging from music majors to fisheries majors and from freshmen to graduate students.

The Symphonic Band, under the baton of Valgene Phillips, assistant professor of music, will perform five selections, representing the works of American, English, and Russian composers.

Composed of 65 chosen instrumentalists, the band will present "Old Wine in New Bottles" by Gordon Jacob, "Appassionato" by Vaclav Nelhybel, "Cortege" by Rimsky-Korsakov, "Sea Songs" by Vaughn Williams, and "Second Suite" by W. Francis McBeth.

Phillips pointed out that the audience will find the Jacob and Nelhybel works particularly interesting. Jacob, noted for his unrestrained approach to the musical arts, has set his four-movement suite for twelve winds. Nelhybel, romantic and intense in his lyricism, has scored his piece for the full wind band.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Veteran's Club

Veterans' Club Meeting Fri. evening, Nov. 8, 6:00 p.m. at Arcata Veterans' Memorial Building. Meeting will be informal. A keg is being supplied. All Veterans invited.

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HSC Nursery School To Open

Requests for enrollment in the Nursery School at the Humboldt State College Child Development Laboratory are now being accepted, according to Dr. David Lauck, Chairman of the Division of Biological Sciences.

The nursery school, instructed by

SLC

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that she will begin work immediately. SLC also heard a report from the Board of Control. The BOC earlier in the week had declared that any part of the constitution that has been law and declared so before May 20, 1966 is null and void. In explaining this it was pointed out that this was the date the ASB had approved the constitution so the older version was no longer in effect.

Also explained was the new computer type registration for HSC in the near future. It was stated that the forms turned in on Thursday, October 24, were the first step in the process. The next step will be more formal pre-registration.

The council then moved into informal session and discussed what they felt should be their goals for the upcoming year. It was decided that these goals would consist of trying to improve library conditions, recreation facilities and study areas, housing, and campus traffic problems.

Mrs. Fran Sessions, will begin January 6, 1969 and continue through May 30, 1969. Hours of operation will be 9 a.m. until noon, Mondays through Fridays. Children in the age group from four years to kindergarten age will be considered. The deadline for registration is Wednesday, November 6.

The purpose of the laboratory, under the direction of Mrs. Judith Powell, assistant professor of home economics, is to provide for observation of young children by college students as an integral part of class instruction. Specially designed play activities are programmed for the youngsters, thereby encouraging a favorable environment for development of emotional, social, physical, and mental traits in the children.

As the children play, student observers collect data for research and study assignments, intended to help the students learn techniques of working effectively with young children.

Further information on enrollment, Lauck said, may be obtained by telephoning 826-3472 during working hours.

Filler: Pat Paulsen beats George Wallace on Page 3.

Competition For College Composers

"Sounds of Young America", is a new national competition for collegiate composers and writers and will provide an opportunity for students to compete for national recognition and scholarships, plus a chance to see their works performed by the top stars of records and show business.

The event offers five categories of competition, two literary and three musical. Writers get an opportunity to demonstrate excellence in either dramatic and comedic writing or poetry and prose. Composers will compete in popular music, folk music, and jazz categories.

Entries will be judged by a panel of musical and literary experts and three finalists in each category will fly to Salt Lake City, Utah on May 8-10, 1969 to see their works performed by the top recording artists in a big salute to the "Sounds of Young America".

Judges will select the most outstanding song or writing in each category and the composers and writers will take home the national titles as well as scholarships.

"Sounds of Young America" will be held in Salt Lake City's 14,000-seat Salt Palace.

Entrance applications may be secured from "Sounds of Young America", Room 458, Union Pacific Building Annex, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111. There is no charge for entering the contest.

"Sounds of Young America" is produced by Bob Yde Associates, the organization that produces the Inter-collegiate Music Festival, college music's national championships, and "Campus Showcase '68" a weekly half-hour radio show for college students.

Filler: Nixon beats Humphrey on general principles (see page 3).

POET'S CORNER

THE GIANT

He stands erect
Upon the hill
Daring to match
His mighty will
Against the forces
That beat and pound
And try to wrest him
From his ground.

For he's been here
Since God's mighty hand
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His limbs out-stretched
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As nature's friend.

He protects
And shelters
And gives his all,
To the forest creatures
Big and small.
And each year
He grows some more
Spreading his hold
Over the forest floor.

Some say that he
Should be removed,
For he's stopping progress
From coming through.
While others say
That it is wrong,
To destroy what has taken
Nature so long.
To nourish,
And grow,
And come of age,
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But with the hand
That smites the blow,
Man will come
And make him go.
They'll hack
And chop
And dig him up,
While the only thing left
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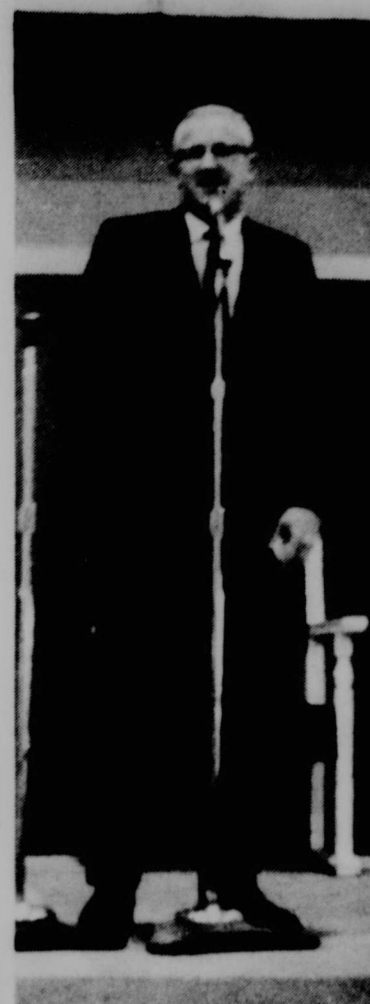


LEFT: Miss Jeannie Brown sings "I Can't Say No" from *Oklahoma* at Friday's variety show.

BELOW: Maffitt and Davies, a special bonus of the Yarbrough Concert, amaze the capacity crowd.

FAR RIGHT: Franny Givens expresses his appreciation of being selected as the '68 candidate to HSC Hall of Fame.

NEAR RIGHT: Glen Yarbrough performs to a full house.



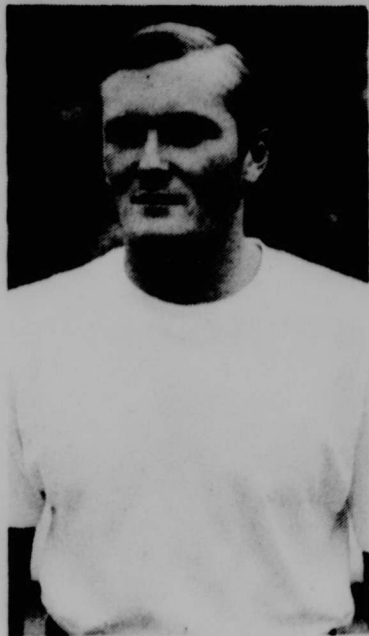
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NORM CHAPMAN

Water Polo

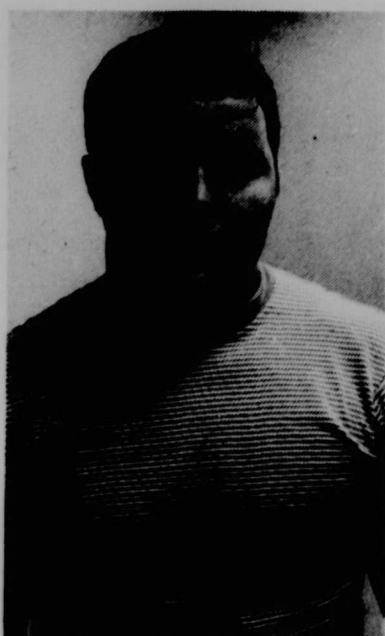
Norm Chapman was selected for his fine play against Santa Barbara one week ago. Norm's aggressive style against a team which is known to be rough was lauded by water polo coach, Jim Malone.

Norm is a graduate of Westminster High School, in Westminster, Calif., where he competed in swimming and water polo, and was a member of the Varsity Club.

He then moved on to Golden West College in Huntington Beach, Calif., where he once again participated in water polo and swimming.

His plans here at Humboldt include majoring in Physical Education and minoring in Biology. Upon graduation, he will go into teaching and coaching at the high school or junior college level.

Norm spends his spare time scuba diving, surfing, fishing, and hunting.



CHUCK GIANNINI

Football

Chuck was selected as the outstanding defensive player on the Lumberjack football team in last week's encounter with UC Davis, in which the 'Jacks triumphed 29-8. Chuck broke through the Aggie offensive line many times to throw their quarterback for losses. He is also part of the best defensive line in the Far Western Conference; which gives up an average of only 76 yards per game against the rush, as opposed to their nearest rival's total of 107 yards per game.

He is a graduate of Arcata High where he participated in football. He then came directly to HSC where he has played on the varsity for two years.

Chuck is majoring in Political Science and minoring in Physical Education. This is his third year at Humboldt State, and he has a 2.5 g.p.a. for all work attempted so far.



DENNIS SOUSA

Football

Senior Dennis Sousa is also from Arcata High School, and is co-Athlete of the Week with Chuck Giannini. Denny's outstanding pass receptions at last week kept Lumberjack drives moving as he consistently came through with the big play when it was needed.

Dennis attended College of the Redwoods for two years, where he took courses relating to his Police Science major. He is continuing those studies here at Humboldt State; and upon graduation, will begin working for a city police force. He is presently minoring in Physical Education.

While attending Arcata High, Denny participated in basketball and track, as well as football. He has concentrated on football here at HSC; although he did play JV basketball all one year up here.

His interests include all types of outdoor activities.



VINCE ENGEL

Cross Country

Senior Art major, Vince Engel is this week's cross country Athlete of the Week; selected for his outstanding run in the meet at Cal State Hayward. Vince is an All-American in track; holds the school records in the mile, 880 yard relay, and the distance medley relay. He also competed in the AAU Indoor Nationals last winter.

He graduated from Buena High School in Ventura, where he was coached by Jim Hunt, the present track and cross country mentor here at Humboldt State. He then attended Citrus J.C., in Glendora, where he was president of the Varsity Club.

Vince is majoring in Art, and will teach that subject at Laguna Beach High after he gets his credential. He has maintained a 3.0 grade point average since coming to HSC. His interests include painting, surfing, and running.

Junior Jack Football

By JOHN SHERIFF

Humboldt State's Junior Jacks lost their third game of the season, bowing to the College of the Siskiyous' Eagles 43-20 last Saturday night in Weed.

It was a moral victory for the Jacks because they were able to come back in the fourth quarter, down 43-6, and score two touchdowns against the nationally ninth ranked Eagles.

The Jacks scored their first touchdown on a one yard plunge by halfback Rich DeFelice. Mike Ukena's jarring tackle of an Eagle punt returner and Bill Hanvey's recovery of the ensuing fumble set up DeFelice's TD.

The second Jack score came on a 65 yard run by DeFelice. The third score was on a 70 yard pass and run from QB Rockne Wilson to slotback Bill Welsh.

However, the game may prove costly as halfback Mike Ukena, slot back Dave Tarea, and tackle Mike Eckert were forced to leave the game early due to injuries. After the game, it was announced that hard-hitting linebacker Tom Maronde would be lost to the team for the remainder of the season due to concussions.

This Saturday the Jacks will play the Cal Davis junior varsity in Redwood Bowl, at 11 a.m.

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HSC Cross Country Suffers First Loss

By KEN LYBECK

The Humboldt State distance runners suffered their first conference setback at the hands of UC Davis, this past Saturday in Redwood Bowl. The final score of the triangular meet was Davis-30; Humboldt-38; Sonoma-98. The lowest score wins in cross country.

Once again, Gary Tuttle led all competitors in setting a new course record for the four mile course with a time of 21:15.3. The course is run over the hills directly behind Redwood Bowl, and up Jolly Giant Creek Road. Vince Engel was second at 21:32, only one second farther behind Tuttle than he finished last week in Hayward. Coach Jim Hunt lauded Engel for his effort because this course is quite a bit tougher than the Hayward course.

After Engel, however, came six Davis runners, who all finished within 18 seconds of each other. This is a fantastic finish, and definitely establishes Davis as the team to beat in the FWC, since no other team can boast such a grouping of their top five men.

Humboldt's home course "advantage" backfired on them last Saturday, as their third and fourth men (Alex Zygaczenko and Gary Miller, respectively) fell. Alex was making his move on the pack of Davis runners when he cut a turn too

sharply and slipped on some loose ground. He landed on his chest and was temporarily breathless as he knocked the wind out of himself. He made a valiant try at coming back but the cuts and bruises he sustained on his arms and legs prevented him from finishing higher than 16th. Coach Hunt also cited Alex for his effort. Miller slipped while running on the trail around Fern Lake and couldn't get his momentum up again in time for the sprint to the finish line. Had Zygaczenko not fallen, the score would have been tied at 30-30, so the contest was much closer than the final tally indicated.

The other finishers behind Engel were: Gary Miller, 10th, 22:07; John Noonan, 12, 22:25; Howard Labrie,

13th, 22:27; Alex Zygaczenko, 16th, 22:58; Mark Byers, 17th, 23:10.

This week the Lumberjack harriers travel to Sacramento for a dual meet with the perennial conference champions; they have won the last six titles. This may be the year that the 'Jacks break their jinx over SSC.

Peace Corps

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HSC Water Polo Wins 2 From San Francisco

By MIKE STOCKSTILL

Humboldt State won two water polo games against San Francisco State Friday and Saturday. An overflow crowd watched Friday night as the Jacks won by a score of 8-3. Saturday's 7 to 5 Humboldt victory was climaxed by a dramatic walkout by San Francisco. (See next story)

Led by Marshall Kane, the Humboldt polo players scored quickly against the Gators. After a moment of action at both ends of the pool, Kane scored the Jack's first goal. HSC kept the Gators bottled up in their own end of the pool, forcing several turnovers of the ball. Finally one of these paid off as Kane fired his second goal past the San Francisco goalie. The Gators scored just before the end of the quarter. Mike Haber of HSC was thrown out of the game for interfering with a free throw.

Dallas Davis started the second quarter at goalie for the Jacks, replacing Bob Gumpert. Humboldt moved in quickly against the Gators but their drive was spoiled when Mike Morey made a bad pass. However, Marshall Kane scored on a penalty shot to keep the Jack's lead safe.

San Francisco toughened their defense, especially against Kane. Bad passing by Humboldt kept the Jack's offense scoreless until Jaime Roig finally put a shot past the Gator goalie. San Francisco lost its first player on an ejection when Inouye was thrown out. Ken Cissna has stolen the ball from Inouye, and was dunked by the Gator player.

Coach Jim Malone sent in his second team to start the third quarter. Jack Harris scored a goal for

the Jacks in the first minute of play. Goalie Bob Gumpert blocked two hard shots by the Gators, but let one get past as San Francisco scored their second point of the game. George Sirovy scored for Humboldt's sixth point. Both teams then traded offensive flurries at both ends of the pool. Sirovy scored for Humboldt's sixth point. Both teams then traded offensive flurries at both ends of the pool, but neither could produce a score. San Francisco ended the quarter with a goal on a penalty shot.

The first team returned to play for the Jacks in the fourth quarter and produced two more goals, one by Eric Oyster, the other by Mike Morey. The score ended at 8 to 3, with Humboldt victorious. Saturday's game was much closer throughout the entire time of play. In the first quarter of play, Eric Oyster flipped the ball past the San Francisco goalie for the first Jack score. The Gators quickly came back to tie the score 1-1.

In the second quarter, the two teams again matched goals. Marshall Kane scored on a penalty shot and on a shot from the field. The Gators matched these two by scoring in lightning fashion, their two goals coming within 15 seconds of each other. But, Ken Cissna broke the tie when he scored two goals for the Jacks to end the quarter.

Marshall Kane scored his sixth goal of the weekend to open up the third quarter. Kane's goal came on a penalty shot, as did Mike Haber's. San Francisco scored, also on a penalty shot. Neither team was able to produce any more offense in the remainder of the quarter.

The fourth quarter was uneventful until the very end. Suddenly, San Francisco players were being thrown out of the game for fighting and interfering with free shots. With 3 minutes and 28 seconds left in the game, Gator coach Walt Hanson called his players from the water and left the pool, forfeiting the game. Humboldt was declared the winner of the contest.

The Jacks will meet the Sacramento State Hornets here next week-end. The games will be on Friday at 7:30 p.m., and on Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

S. F. State head coach Vic Rowen told his players at breakfast last Saturday morning that the team that got the first break and scored would win the game.

Seven hours later his prediction became reality as the Lumberjacks received the first break, a fumble recovery by linebacker Don Hook at the Gator 25, and scored. Later, they added four more touchdowns and a field goal to give the Jacks a 37-20 Homecoming game victory over the Gators.

The victory avenged last year's 68-34 thrashing at the hands of the Gators in San Francisco. A record crowd of 8250 people viewed the game in Redwood Bowl.

Going into the game the Jacks and Gators had identical 4-1 records for the season. In league play the Gators were a half game ahead of the Jacks with a 3-0 record compared to a 2-0 record for the Humboldts. It figured to be a close game. It wasn't. The Gators, though crushed, accomplished two things. They

became the first team to score against the Jack defense at home this season. Second, they were the first team to hold the Jack offense to under 40 points at home—if you want to call that an accomplishment.

The first score came 1:45 seconds into the game when halfback John Burman took a flare pass from quarterback Jim Costello and raced 19 yards for the six-pointer. The drive started on the 25 where Hook recovered Gator QB Butch Whyburn's fumble. Dave Banducci's point after attempt was good and the Jacks held a 7-0 lead.

After several exchanges of the ball, the Gators started a drive that took them from their 20 to the Jack three. On third down at the three, defensive safety Jeff Getty picked off a Whyburn pass at the two and outtraced the Gator QB 98 yards for the TD and a new stadium record. Banducci's point after attempt was wide and the Jacks held a 13-0 lead.

The Jacks received their second break of the game midway through the second quarter. With a first down at his own 10 Gator halfback Eddie Fairley fumbled a Whyburn pitch-out and Getty recovered at the one. On the first play Costello plunged over for the touchdown. Banducci's PAT was good and with 8:10 left in the second quarter the Jacks led 20-0.

On the ensuing kickoff Gator deep back Ted Fitzpatrick took the ball on his six and raced 94 yards for the Gators first TD. Dale Eidson's point after try was good and the Jacks lead was cut to 20-7.

The Humboldt's had several opportunities to score later in the period but were stopped. They fumbled once at the one and had a pass intercepted also on the one.

They finally scored their fourth touchdown of the game with nine seconds left in the half on a 17 yard pass from Costello to halfback Danny Walsh. The drive covered 65 yards in five plays and just 38 seconds. Starting on the 35, halfback John Burman had skirted left end for 24 yards to the Gator 41. Fullback Mike Cremer added nine more yards on a draw play up the middle to the 32. After an incomplete pass, Walsh rammed for 15 yards on a draw play over left tackle to the 17 setting the stage for Costello's second touchdown pass. Banducci's point after attempt was good and at the half the Jacks held a commanding 27-7 lead.

The third quarter was mainly a defensive struggle. However, the Gators did score one touchdown on a

three yard plunge over left guard by halfback Glenn Baker. The drive covered 95 yards in 13 plays and marked the first that the Jack defense had been scored upon at home. Eidson's PAT was good and at the end of the third quarter the Jacks led 27-14.

Early in the fourth quarter the Jacks took the ball at their own 33, after the defense had held the Gator's there, and drove to the San Francisco 20. From there Banducci booted a 37 yard field goal giving the Jacks a 30-14 lead with 9:29 left in the game.

The Jacks scored their final touchdown of the game with 6:17 left on a one yard plunge over left guard by Fullback Mike Cremer. The drive covered 61 yards in seven plays. Banducci's point after attempt was good and the Jacks led 37-14.

The final touchdown of the game was scored on a 16 yard pass from Gator quarterback Al Simontacchi to flanker Lee Overstreet. Eidson's point after attempt was blocked by Getty and the Lumberjacks took sole possession of first place with the 37-20 victory.

In the statistical department it wasn't much closer than the score. The Jacks had 22 first downs to 16 for the Gators; 262 yards rushing to 29 for the Gators; and 436 yards total offense to 306 yards for the Gators. The Gators won the passing department with 277 yards to 174 for the Jacks. Defensively, the Jacks intercepted three passes, two by defensive back Pug Pierce, and recovered three Gator fumbles.

Individually for the Jacks, in the rushing department Halfback John Burman led with 98 yards in 18 carries followed by fullback Mike Cremer with 80 yards in 23 carries and halfback Danny Walsh with 52 yards in 13 carries. The passing statistics showed Quarterback Jim Costello having a great day connecting on 12 of 18 passes (67%) for 174 yards and two touchdowns.

The Jack offensive line of Hank Fischer and Walt Hollifield at the tackles; Frank Vulich and Frank Woolsey at the guards, and Fred Claussen at center, did their usual good job in opening up the holes for the backs.

As one Gator coach put it after the game, "We got our asses whipped today."

Next week the Jack's title express travels to Reno where they do battle with the University of Nevada eleven. According to Coach Van Duren, the Wolfpack is always tough at home.

S.F. Walks Out

By MIKE STOCKSTILL

One of the wildest weekends in HSC water polo history ended on Saturday with the San Francisco State water polo team walking out of the game.

With 3 minutes and 28 seconds left in the fourth quarter, coach Walt Hanson called it quits. He had just seen four of his players thrown out of the game for fighting and interfering. The coach, who had been unhappy with the officiating all weekend, called his players from the pool and stalked out.

The four San Francisco players were ejected in the fourth quarter for fighting and interfering. Stanbridge, the first Gator thrown out, swore at referee Don Comfort and shoved him as he left the water. Stanbridge was thrown out for interference, as was Feaver, another S. F. State player. Two other Gators, Cort and Fanger, were ejected for fighting. Several Humboldt players were scratched during the game. Eric Oyster was punched in the face.

There were 26 fouls called against San Francisco and 16 against HSC in the game.

Coach Jim Malone said that both Friday and Saturday's games were exceptionally rough. He also said that Hanson felt that the referees were biased for Humboldt. The referees were Wayne Haggard, an HSC assistant water polo coach, and Don Comfort, an HSC graduate student. Both have played many years of water polo.

Malone said that he would like to see the conference provide referees for games, but the expense is too great. The system used now is to have the home school supply the two referees.

As I was talking to coach Malone Saturday afternoon, the San Francisco water polo team was leaving the campus. As they drove off, Malone smiled and waved. Two of the players turned and waved back, but coach Walt Hanson stared straight ahead.

I said to Malone, "You got the cold shoulder, coach." He just grinned as he watched the car drive off.

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