

REGISTRATION



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Placement Center Has New Home

The first floor of the old Nelson Hall dormitory is the new location of both the Placement Center and the financial Aids Office. The Placement Center was formerly in the Administration Building and the Financial Aids Office was in the same building as the Student Health Center.

Students desiring guidance in the choice of careers or information about graduate school will find the personnel to help them at the Placement Center. Mrs. Mary Lou Humphrey will answer questions in the field of education while Dr. Kenneth Burns in Room 131 will answer questions about financial help in graduate school. Miss Susan Spratt is in charge of part-time and summer

jobs.

The Financial Aids office, under the direction of Jack Altman, may be used by any Humboldt State College student currently enrolled. Eight state and federal finance programs are available; in addition loans and work-study programs are also available at the Financial Aids Office, located on the first floor of Nelson Hall West.

This location will give both departments more room to serve the students. Room 141 will be a library containing information on government and industrial vocational opportunities as well as school districts and salaries. Students are encouraged to use these facilities whenever needed.

Study Abroad

The competition for United States Government grants for graduate study or research, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts abroad in 1969-70, is nearing its close.

Congressional funding for Department of State grants in Fiscal Year 1969 (July 1, 1968 - June 30, 1969) is substantially below last year's total. It is not possible, therefore, to assure candidates of the availability for all countries of the grants shown in the printed announcements already issued.

The awards are available as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U. S. Department of State. The general purpose of the program, administered by the Institute of International Education, is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and those of other countries.

Application forms and detailed information for students currently enrolled in HSC may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Advisor, K. D. Burns, Nelson Hall, West. The deadline for filing such applications on this campus is October 30th.

With competition greatly increased, only candidates who fully meet eligibility requirements and other selection criteria will be considered. Applicants must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, must generally be proficient in the language of the host country, and with certain exceptions, must have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. Preference will be given to candidates who have had no previous extended study or residence abroad, and who are under 35 years of age.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, his personal qualifications, and evidence that his selection for a grant would help to advance the aims of the program.

Creative and performing artists who wish to study abroad are not required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M. D. at the time of application.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. Countries participating in the full grant program will be: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, Republic of China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Trinidad, Turkey, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

Film Society

Want to see some good films? All students and faculty interested in joining a film society for foreign and art films contact either Mr. Jeff Kerwin (3162, 121FH) or Mr. Russ McGaughey (3750, 209AFH).

SDS MEETING



Students for a Democratic Society held their first meeting of the year on Thursday, September 26, in the CAC. Joel Zeigler acted as temporary chairman until election of officers can be held. The first speaker of the evening was Professor Al Halevy who is a member of the American Federation of Teachers. He stated the AFT is trying to get the teaching load reduced to nine units per quarter so that the teacher will be able to spend more time with his students in conferences. He also spoke out against the recent registration, feeling that it was the crime of the Administration, who had let too many people into school initially. He also stated that AFT supports the grape strikers and have drafted a statement praising Berkeley for allowing Eldridge Cleaver to speak on campus.

SDS then heard Walt Sheasby give the details for the rally in support of the grape strikers, to be held on Friday, September 27. He said that picketing had been an effective way of helping those workers having no way to arbitrate with the growers.

It was then decided that SDS would make registration its main issue. It was moved that the placement of a table in front of the bookstore be used for providing the materials necessary to write to Governor Reagan for help on solving the problem of registration. This motion passed and was undertaken by SDS on Friday.

In another area, SDS has decided to try to help with the dorm restrictions on girls. It was brought out that if

men don't have any restrictions why should women have to be in by a certain hour. Some of those present thought that since parents had sent their daughter away from home for the first time that they expected the school to have some restrictions on the student. One young man stated that he and his wife had gotten married to beat the dorm rules. After much discussion it was decided that a poll would be taken to determine what the feelings of the students living in the dorms was.

Since Governor Reagan will be arriving in this area tonight, it was decided that confronting him with some of these issues might be an effective way of letting him know how they felt on these issues.

Following this many new ideas for the coming year were discussed. Some of these included the possibility of establishing an underground newspaper, setting up an experimental class, starting a theatre group, aiding the territory of Puerto Rico and bringing some member of the Black Panther Party up to speak on campus.

ATTENTION

All students are reminded to pick up a copy of the Student Conduct Program. This program is a result of more than two years' action by the student government and administration, and gives the student rights that will not be infringed upon by any group. Copies are available on all "Lumberjack" stands on campus.

President Siemens' reluctance to close student admissions when informed that anticipated fall enrollment had been reached seems to be the major cause of the pandemonium experienced recently during registration.

Why didn't admissions close? August 23, President Siemens was informed that enrollment was exceeding all original expectations, especially in the transfers and the freshman class. He kept admissions open because, though over 4,000 had been accepted, many students never show up come September. This year they came.

President Siemens offered a long explanation as to why student admissions were never closed, and its resulting effect on the registration in an interview with the LUMBERJACK recently.

Dr. Siemens asserted, "The policy has been not to close admissions until we're positive those actually registered would not exceed our budget. I think I'm right in saying that as late as the second week in September, enrollment was predicted within 2% of our budget."

"Then, as has happened in a dozen state colleges, new factors entered as to why more students came to state colleges, entirely unknown previously."

"A higher percentage of junior college applications turned out to be bodies than previously. A higher percentage of last year's students, who, when they leave don't give any indication as to whether or not they're returning, returned."

"Three or four of these factors all went virtually unbeknownst to the Registrar or the Admissions Office. Twelve of the eighteen state colleges had similar experiences. Sacramento State had 1,500 more bodies show up than they predicted. Long Beach State had 4,000 more, and they had an early cut off date."

"You don't know bodies on returning students until they walk through the registration line," Siemens commented, and went on to compare it to a supermarket. "When you open the doors, you don't know how many customers there will be or what they'll choose. It was wise of Vice-president Hurd to reshuffle our stock (during the moratorium), taking things from one part of the supermarket and making them available where they were shopping."

Earlier this year, the estimated fall enrollment was 4,250. It was missed by 300 students but it still hurt the budget. The eight percent increase in the budget was absorbed by the college. But enrollment, including acceptance of J. C. transfers, may be seriously curtailed through the remainder of the year.

The new registration procedures, explained in next week's story, will be much more calculated. Siemens said "What we lose is a luxury system of registration—to go when we shop, for everything the store offers, at a time we please."

"Students give up the hours on which they may get their classes or the professors they want if the computer has pre-arranged them. The computer is terribly efficient. Every class will be exactly filled. Change in classes will be possible only when another student wants to change out of that class."

Till last Friday at 5 p.m., every eligible student that applied to HSC was accepted. At registration there were simply more students than ever planned or anticipated, trying to get into classes designed for a normal limited enrollment student body. President Siemens' explanation of his decisions and motives are in the adjoining story.

Though most state colleges also experienced unexpected and unplanned excesses in enrollment, Humboldt seemed particularly hard hit as students queued up hours ahead of time in lines at the Field House to be admitted, sometimes an hour or more late, into a crowded Men's Gym to register in already overloaded courses.

Juniors and seniors registering Thursday found classes closing quickly as over 3,000 students enrolled. At ten-thirty a.m. Friday, when the administration realized there were many more students than

spaces left in available classes, a moratorium was called and registration closed for three hours. HSC had 3,616 students enrolled.

What went on in those three hours is a commendable story of an administration and faculty effort to get as many students as possible enrolled in courses they could use. Those returning after the moratorium actually had a larger selection of courses available to them than those underclassmen registering normally in the fall of 1967. The faculty was generous in rearranging their teaching plans and schedules to accommodate the lower classmen.

John Fry, registrar at HSC, gave the complete explanation of the registration hassle which was, surprisingly, under functional control by the administration at all times.

Admitting the present registration system was not the best of all procedures, Fry stated, "The wisest decisions were made under the conditions and the faculty and students are doing a tremendous job in accepting the situation and making it work."

The three-hour moratorium on Friday left 800 underclassmen without classes, causing rumors and widespread panic among those forced to wait.

"This was the best time to re-evaluate what we were doing," Fry explained. "We could have tried to work it out in a frenzy of excitement on the floor, or close, reassess our plans and work it out."

Fry told the "Lumberjack," "When registration was halted we had more than 200 lower division courses open with less than 10 people enrolled. Faculty, with the division chairman, made the shuffle with teachers closing upper division classes with only seven or eight to add a lower division class in its place."

"If that moratorium hadn't been called," Fry asserted, "300 students couldn't have registered. As it worked out, 97.5 per cent of the full-time student body is enrolled with 15 units or more."

When asked if an overload in hours each teacher must instruct existed, Fry said, "Hours, on the average, have not increased. Most professors teach no more than 12 weighted teaching units a week—12 to 18 hours. This is on an average, again."

Teaching hours may not have increased but class sizes have. Many

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Computer ...SI!

The registration commotion this quarter may have been the last HSC will ever experience as computerized registration replaces human havoc in the Office of Admissions and Records.

The plan adopted by the Academic Council and Student Legislative Council, will come to students' attention when they fill out "Course Request Forms" for the winter quarter.

The student will be able to select 17 units he would like after consulting a course offering schedule which does not include time, day, room or instructor.

By this survey, Admissions and Records hopes to offer the courses demanded with enough sections to accommodate everyone. The class schedule with the time, day, room and instructor would hopefully conform to student requests.

Gymnasium type registration would follow with the expectation of classes open when a need for them has been expressed by the student body.

Improvement on this "courses offered by demand" plan would follow spring quarter with the possibility of requesting days and times for classes along with the class request itself.

By fall quarter of 1969, students will have been registered by computer in courses they want and be informed of their schedule by mail before they arrive on campus in the fall.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Friend:

All college students are cordially invited to submit verse to be considered for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit on your college, as well as afford satisfaction to the students who may see their work in print, and compare such work with that of others of their own attainments.

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Cordially yours,

D. Hartman
National Poetry Press

EDITOR'S NOTE: Entrants may mail manuscript directly to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, 34, California. Closing date for submission of manuscripts is November 5th, and winners of the \$50 first prize and \$25 second prize money will be announced shortly after the closing date

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Letters to Editor:

You want to know about this new movement known as the grape

boycott. Good. Because you should support it.

No, not because it is a union-management struggle. With union bosses riding around in Cadillacs to match the company bosses, one finds it easy to confuse the two. And remember, it is the workers who support LBJ and his "law and order" successor. No, the boycott is not essentially a union fight.

It's a fairly basic human struggle.

Have you ever picked grapes, or oranges, or anything? Maybe you pick all day. Your reward is a half-filling meal and a few extra cents. And maybe your wife picks too. And your ten children. With those few extra cents a day between you, the winter might be bearable. If all that money isn't spent on other necessities. Like the cardboard shack you call home.

Of course the cost of living is high. You only have to pay rural small town prices plus mark-up. Your grower runs the town, the general store, the field concessions, and the police. And you pay for it.

So you and your friends decide to organize. You ask for help and get it from the big union. Lose your job. Get beaten. Then arrested. Strike.

Strike breakers are hired to do your work. Growers and their labor contractors hire "scab" labor across the border. Bring them into the United States illegally. Have them work in the fields despite legal prohibitions. And the U. S. Government closes its eyes. And ears. **BOYCOTT!**

Illegal boycott? Only if it's illegal to eat. And maybe have your children do something other than pick grapes.

Besides, the National Labor

Registration....

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students perch on chairs with notebooks on their laps because the desks are already full. Science labs are experiencing shortages in equipment. The overcrowded classes may be alleviated with the completion of the new buildings and the renovation of local residences (like the former TKE house) for classrooms.

Services are affected, too. The Health Center requests appointments for everything now, the CAC is jammed full at all hours, the library seems busier, the bookstore has more shortages than usual on textbooks.

An aggravation too much of the student body experienced was the hours spent in line in the Field House awaiting admission to registration. The Registrar claims, "We only ran about a half hour late all day. In fact, we registered 900 more students in the first day than last year, in the same amount of time."

He went on, "We let them on the gym floor slowly so there won't be so many at once. What would happen if 300 hit that floor in the same five minutes?"

Friday, September 20 at 5 p.m., 4,426 students had endured and survived registration. Friday, September 27 at 5 p.m. the last late registration closed. John Fry said, "Thank God." Tentative enrollment estimate at HSC for fall quarter 1968: 4,545.

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Safeway sells table grapes.

The Wanderer

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Lettes to the Editor:

Last week the College Survey Bureau, Inc. of Los Angeles published its 14th annual Survey of National Fraternities across the country. Theta-Epsilon Chapter of TKE here at H.S.C. was rated as the

top Greek fraternity on this campus.

The criteria used in evaluating the fraternities ranked were "importance, prominence, and power." Included in this evaluation were the TEKES prominence in student government, cheerleading, and other campus and community service projects.

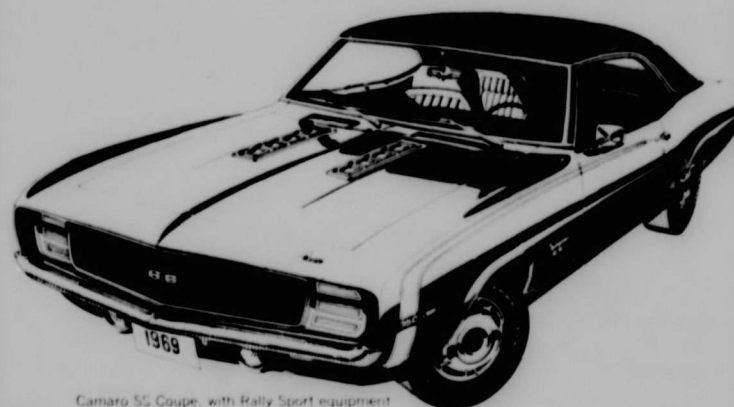
Tau Kappa Epsilon, founded in 1899, is the largest social fraternity with over 250 chapters in the U.S. and Canada. Of these 250 chapters, 91 are ranked first on their campus and 186 are in the top 50%.

The local chapter of TKE, Theta Epsilon, was founded as a colony in October, 1958, and received its charter as the 179th chapter in May, 1960.

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Phi Mu Sorority

This is the first in a series of articles about the Greek system on Humboldt State College's campus. It is designed to give a brief history of each group and describe the plans for this year so that those interested may participate.

Although Phi Mu Sorority is the second oldest national organization for women, it is the latest Greek organization to come to HSC. A local sorority, Beta Chi Omega, was formed early in 1967 with the purpose of bringing a second national sorority here. On December 2, 1967, this dream became a reality with the installation of Eta Kappa colony of Phi Mu Sorority and the initiation of 20 charter members.

Still in its first year, Eta Kappa of Phi Mu now has 26 members and is participating in campus activities from Spurs, LUMBERJACK staff, forensics, Greek Week committees, Lumberjack Day committee, and Homecoming committee. Linda Bjerke holds the office of Panhellenic president and other Phi Mus are officers in the Business and Ski clubs.

But leadership is just one of the traits that Phi Mu stresses. For social activities, Phi Mus have exchanges with fraternities as well as informal gatherings in apartments and homes of alumnae.

In the spring, a Phi Mu Gent is chosen. He acts as a "big brother" to the girls and helps strengthen fraternity relations. Gary Phillips, Tau Kappa Epsilon, is the current Gent.

Carnation Ball, the formal dance for Phi Mus and their dates, will be held in January following the initiation of this fall's pledge class. An anniversary tea for alumnae is being planned for November 24.

Service projects sponsored by Phi Mu include keeping a toy car at St. Joseph's hospital in Eureka and plans to work with the Mental Health Clinic, also in Eureka.

A Hope Week, devoted to raising funds for S. S. HOPE, a hospital ship which carries medical help and supplies to isolated and neglected areas overseas, is planned for February. This is Phi Mu's national philanthropic project, supported by Phi Mu members all over the world. In the past six months, Phi Mu Sorority nationally has contributed more than \$10,000 to HOPE.

Another service project planned is to work with U. S. O. to support local men serving in Vietnam. This will be a project in which both college students and the community will be asked to join for greater results.

Scholarship combines with leadership, social activities and service projects as the fourth aspect of Phi Mu life. Linda Hutchins made a 4.0 last quarter and was awarded the national scholarship charm. It is given to every Phi Mu who maintains an "A" average for one quarter to encourage academic achievement.

Both scholarships and loans are available to deserving Phi Mus through the Alpha Memorial Scholarship and Loan Fund and the Phi Mu Foundation.

To collegiate members, Phi Mu offers high standards of conduct and scholarship, social training, experience in working together, opportunities for leadership, fun, fellowship and lasting friendships. These are Phi Mu's aims for each individual in every chapter—and they are the basis on which Phi Mu was founded 116 years ago.

Phi Mu's original chapter, the Philomathean Society, was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., on March 4, 1852. The three founders, all daughters of prominent southern families, banded together to attain ideals of "Noble Womanhood." In pre-Civil War days, they elected Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis and Stonewall Jackson as honorary members.

In 1911, Phi Mu was admitted to membership in the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC), and has grown since then to 106 chapters and colonies with more than 40,000 alumnae members. Its membership is 10 times the size it was in 1920.

There are more than 200 alumnae chapters from coast to coast, in

Alaska and Hawaii, and overseas. The Phi Mu "Magic Carpet" program includes alumnae living outside of the U. S. but still within Phi Mu's bond.

Phi Mu's colors are rose and white and the flower is the rose carnation. The national convention is held every other year for alumnae and collegiate members to meet and exchange ideas. Candee Fetsch, president, attended the convention this summer in Denver, Colorado. On the off years, a leadership conference is held at a major university, for chapter presidents to meet and review chapter operations.

The newest idea discussed at convention was the expanding of chapter development. Instead of a weekly business meeting, Phi Mu is presenting a more mature approach by having only one monthly business meeting and three meetings with outside speakers to discuss everything from selecting china and silver to politics and women's rights. Such programs are designed to broaden the collegiate members' learning experiences.

Chapter officers for the year are: Candee Fetsch, president; Linda Hutchins, vice president; Mary Ann Schulz, recording secretary; Suzie Christiansen, corresponding secretary; Doris Stubblefield, treasurer; Rosalind Jackson, membership director; Andrea Payne, pledge director; Linda Bjerke, panhellenic delegate; Mrs. Elysabeth Pratt, alumnae advisor; and Miss Susan Spratt, alumnae pledge advisor.

Several national officers have visited Eta Kappa since its founding. The most recent officer was Kathi Blaney, field secretary, who graduated in June from the University of Florida where she was a member of Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Mu. Miss Blaney helped the chapter during rush and stayed through pledge presents on Monday, Sept. 30.

Why Student Government: Part I

By Chad Roberts

Once again it's election time at HSC. By the time this is printed, the Freshman class will be in the second day of its election. One week hence the student body as a whole will select five of its number to serve as representatives-at-large to the Student Legislative Council. Two weeks hence, student government will be in full swing, with all branches intact and functioning.

I remind you of these facts because I want good student government for HSC. "Good government" may mean just about anything, of course, depending upon the interpreter's point-of-view. At the moment it seems more important for the students here to realize why good student government is in their own best interests. There are several reasons, but two are of overriding importance.

First is the matter of the budget. Each full-time student at HSC pays twenty dollars a year in student body fees. With our present enrollment, the total collected will be more than \$85,000, and this does not include income from other sources. These funds go to support organizational activities on our campus, supposedly for the enlightenment and entertainment of the whole community. Who determines how this money is to be spent? Student government, particularly the Board of Finance and SLC.

Second, and equally important, is the matter of student voice. Whenever faculty or administration personnel deal with students, it is done through some arm of student government. Conversely, only organized student voices will reach to those same personnel, and the officially-recognized organization is student government. Furthermore, the same line of reasoning extends to the community outside the college,

and on to the capitol itself.

Good student government can bring benefits to the entire student assembly on this campus. What kind of government we have will be determined by who we put into it.

New Chief Named

President Siemens announced Monday that Charles L. Goode, Assistant Base Facilities Engineer at the Camp Pendleton Marine Base, has been named to succeed Chief of Plant Operations William "Bill" Johnson, who retired October 1 after more than 27 years of service to the College.

Goode, a Lieutenant Colonel in the U. S. Marine Corps, will retire from his present post this fall and is scheduled to report here on December 2.

Goode, 45, holds a master's degree in engineering administration from George Washington University and a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Tennessee. He, his wife, and their child presently reside in Oceanside.

Student Conduct

After many months of meetings, the Office of the Dean of Students has released a bulletin entitled, **PROCEDURE REGARDING THE USE OF ILLEGAL DRUGS BY HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS**. This one-page document is divided into an Administrative Statement and Administrative Procedures.

Under the statement is listed the six basic assumptions on which the policy is based. This section reiterates the same basic ideas the college has in the past stated as to making information available on drug abuse to students and seeing that the state and local law is enforced.

The policy procedures are an in writing statement many students have long awaited. This policy covers all aspects of enforcement from the use of first-hand information as opposed to hearsay, the student-counselor relationship, and the special rules applying to on-campus residence hall students.

A personal copy of this June 17th document may be obtained next Wednesday, October 9, with your copy of the Lumberjack. If one is not available, additional copies may be obtained through the Office of the Dean of Students.

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MEETINGS

Circle K

Active again in HSC activities is the Circle K Club. Proving themselves the number one service organization on campus last year, the club chalked up such projects as giving two hundred dollars to the Easter Seal Society, aiding old folks, and participating in the community forest clean-up. Meeting every Wednesday night at seven o'clock in the East conference room in Nelson Hall, Circle K will continue to carry out its theme of service to the campus and community. Under the advisorship of Dr. Hassman, the club is determined to prove itself again as number one at HSC.

Boot 'n Blister

Meeting every other Tuesday night at 7:30, the college's hiking and mountaineering organization settles in the Wildlife Auditorium to discuss and plan past and future adventures. The activities range from weekend backpacking to leisurely beach combing. The club hopes to have an activity of some type each weekend. Often these excursions are directed toward a specific topic with a guest professor, in addition to the sponsor, Mr. Charles Bloom, guiding the club's agenda.

Mail Boxes

Members and officers of all campus organizations are reminded that each organization has a mail box in the hallway of the East wing of Nelson Hall, outside the Student Body Offices.

These boxes may be used to receive U. S. Mail, intracampus mail and communications within the organization.

'Jack's Band

Due to the addition of many late afternoon classes that coincide with the rehearsal schedule of the Marching Lumberjacks, the band will hold weekend practices beginning this Saturday and Sunday. All male musicians that would like to join the band are urged to call 822-2706 after 10:00 p.m. or see Stan Mottaz in Room 2 of the C.A.C. for more details. Rehearsals begin this weekend so call today.

Frosh Elections

Continuing today are the elections of Freshman class officers which began yesterday at polling stations around the campus. Also on the ballot is a proposition for the adoption of class cards.

For the class elections being held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., two polling stations are open; one in the CAC and one in the cafeteria. Since all candidates must win their respective offices by a majority vote and there are many running for all offices, a run-off election has been scheduled for Friday, October 4.

Those running for office are as follows: President, Ted Kay, Dean Palus, Don Pauli, Jim Powers; Vice President, Annette Bourget, Pat Brown, Terry Torgerson, Rob Wheeler; Secretary, Amy Gritts, Anne Bryan, Myrla Henrichsen; Treasurer, Chuck Duffy, Patty King; Rep-at-Large, Ben Citz, Pat Gregg, Donna Hefner, Leah Johnston, David Miles, Gary Montgomery, Michael Lee Tager.

ACTIVITIES

October 3

Lecture (Students International Meditation Society) (In Men's Gym) 8:00 p.m.

October 4

Dance (CPB)
Movie (IRC) Founder's Hall Auditorium
Water Polo HSC/Chico (there) 4:00 p.m.

October 5

JV Football HSC/College of the Redwoods (here) 8:00 p.m.
Dance (Pep Band)
Football HSC/Sac State (there)
Water Polo HSC/Chico (there) 11:00 a.m.
Cross Country HSC/Chico Invitational (there) 4:00 p.m.

October 6

Theatre Arts Open House

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Homecoming

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documented filmstrip which exposes how our youth are being used by the establishment to create a totalitarian state.

The "Hippie" movement has exploded on the American scene like a Roman candle, causing amazement, shock and concern. What is it all about? Is it merely a fad, a phase which will soon pass? Are the "Hippies" merely charming idealists, harmless kooks, or do they portend danger for you, your family, and your country? Are the "Hippies" serious when they proclaim they are the vanguard of a coming revolution in America?

With camera in hand, Granger has seen the "Hippies" throw flowers and bricks, smoke bananas and pot, shoot crystals and "H." He has gone among them, sinking into the underground to record their true actions, beliefs and intentions. His report is not the shallow glamorization presented recently by television, magazines and the newspapers, but a factual presentation of the "Hippie" movement.

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Homecoming 1968

As the first campus-wide event of the school year, Homecoming affords an excellent opportunity to get your group unified and encourage participation of new members. Other events of the weekend (such as the Keg Hunt) lend themselves well to group participation. The afternoon football game encourages some form of reception, dinner, etc., between its end and the semi-formal dance at 9:00 p.m.

Your group's primary interest will no doubt be the Saturday morning parade and the Queen contest. As mentioned previously, group participation in both of these areas can be of distinct advantage in strengthening your group by necessitating unity and organization. Plans for parade entries should be made well in advance. A small budget need not necessarily be a limitation; the Class II (size and price limitations) and Novelty Class (let your imagination go!) were created for such situations.

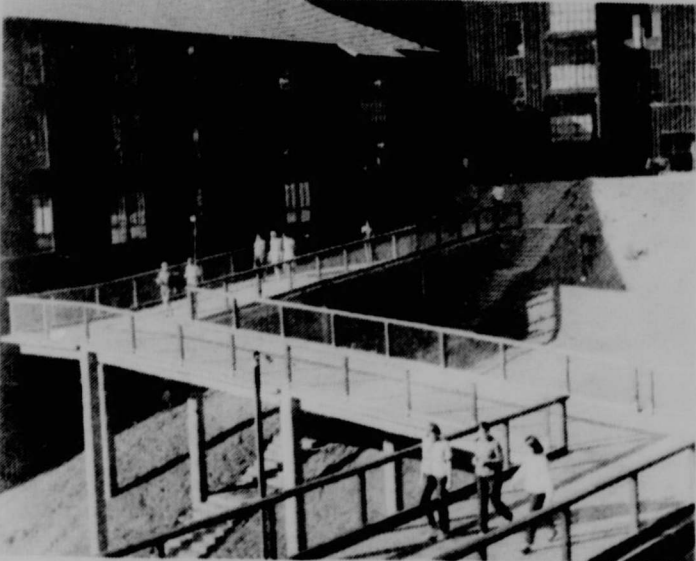
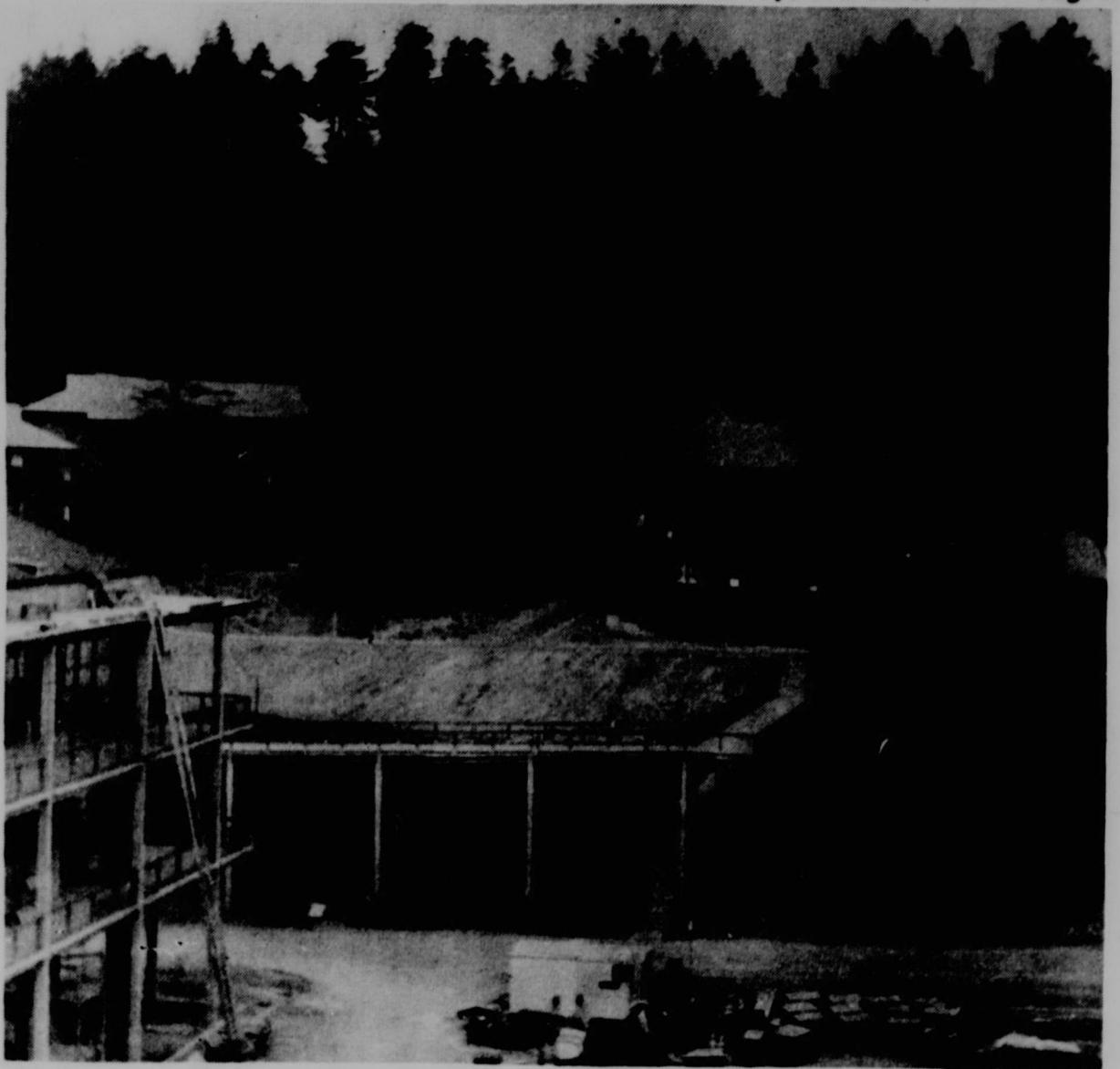
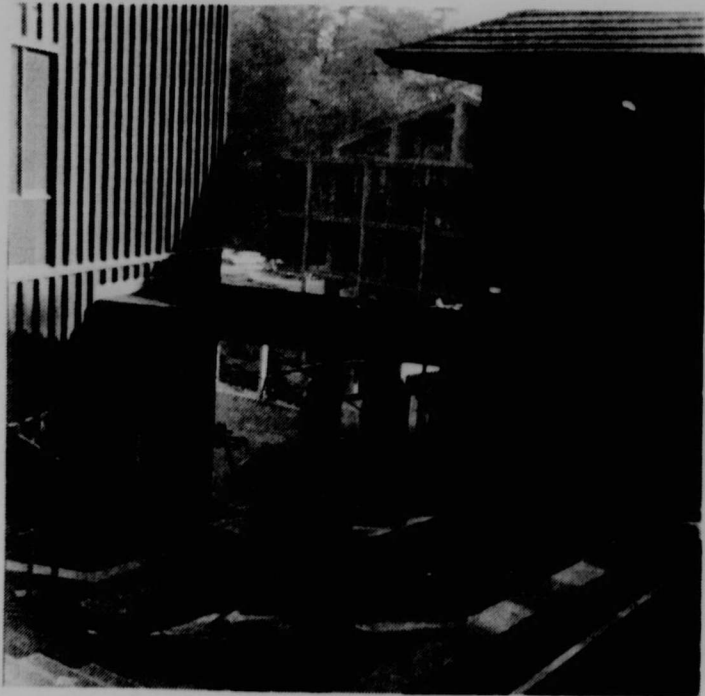
Please keep in mind that adherence to the general theme will gain maximum points in judging. Also keep in mind we will be playing the S. F. State "Gators" that weekend.

To avoid duplication and disappointment, float entries, along with a rough design sketch, should be submitted to Stan Mottaz, Activities Advisor, no later than 5:00 p.m., October 11, 1968.

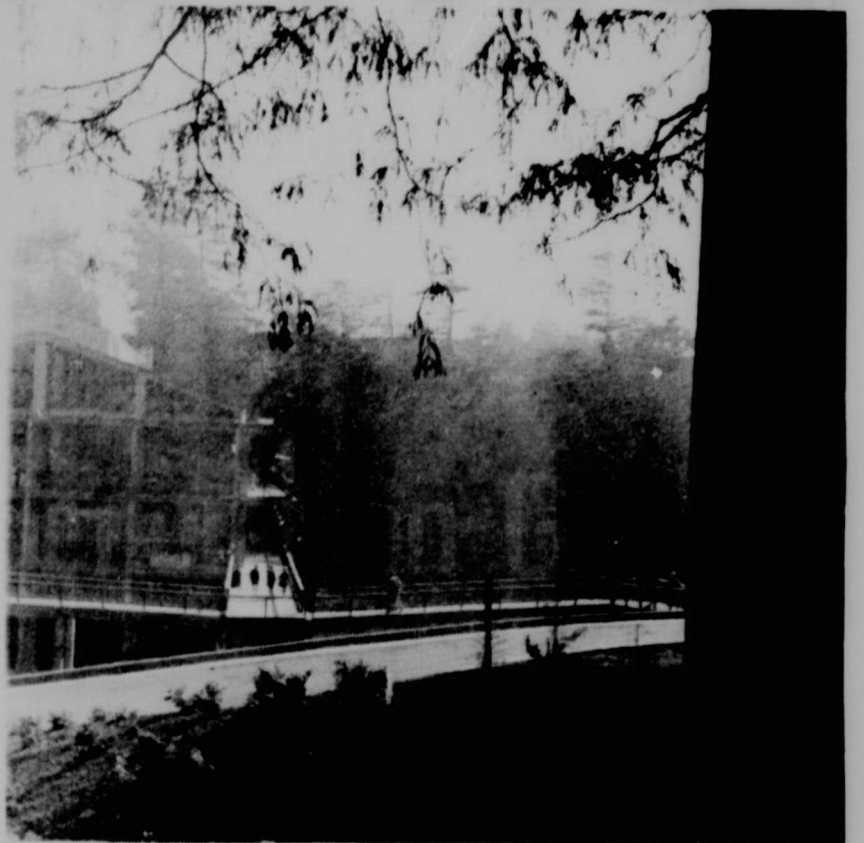
The above date will also be the final time for entry of Queen candidates. The entries, however, should be submitted as soon as possible, so that pictures may be taken and processed. Entry expenses are \$5.00 for photography, cost of her flowers, plus whatever you wish to spend for her campaign. Your candidate must be a Junior or Senior and presently attending HSC.

Dale Gardener, Co-Chairman of Homecoming 1968 can be contacted at Arcata Commons, Apt. 15B, or phone 822-4161 for any questions regarding Homecoming in general. Anything regarding the parade could best be answered by parade Chairman John Wagoner.

We hope your organization will take an active part in Homecoming 1968. We are certain it will be rewarding to both our campus and the persons you represent.



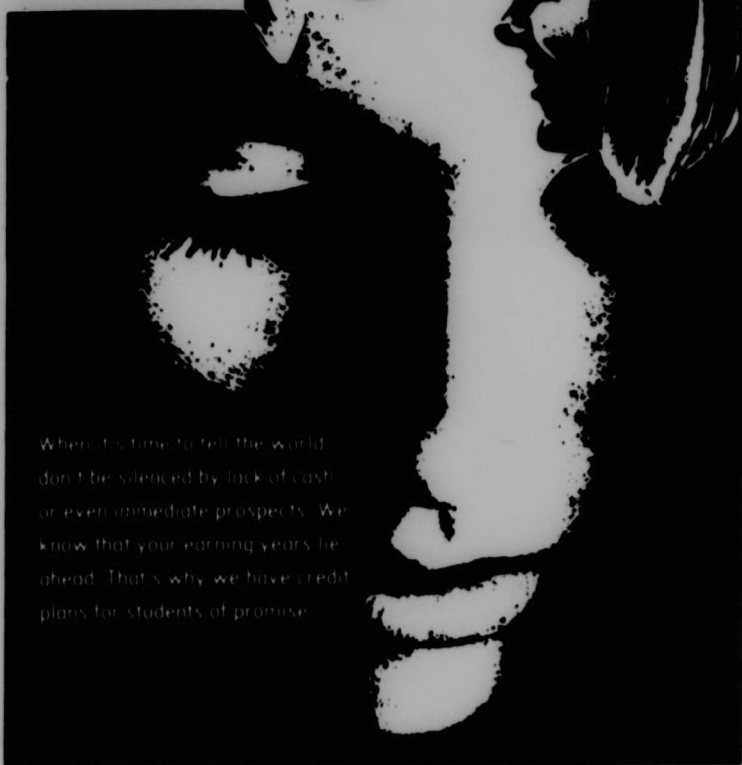
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Due to the fog in San Francisco, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi was unable to appear at last Thursday's Transcendental Meditation Society meeting. In his place a crowd of 500 heard a panel consisting of Mr. Charles Bush, Larry Fields, Rick May, Barry Pitt, Les Schmidt, and Mr. Squires. These men in turn explained and defined transcendental meditation as the safe, easy, natural way to expand the conscious mind. A five-year plan to the youth of every generation was also given out at the door. This introduced what meditation can do for the individual person.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will definitely appear Thursday, October 3, in the men's gym. The program starts at 8 p.m. and there will be no admission charge.

Friday, October 4, at Twelfth and D Streets in Arcata, interviews will be held for those wanting to be a part of Transcendental Meditation Society. As Mr. Squires of the English Department stated, "Everyone is cordially and hopefully invited to come." On Saturday, October 5th, initiation will be held for those who are to join Transcendental Meditation Society.

Rep-at-Large Elections

Campus wide elections of Rep-At-Large will be held on October 8. Anyone interested in running for a position on Student Legislative Council must pick up a petition from Stan Mottaz, Activities Advisor, in the East wing of Nelson Hall. The deadline for filing these petitions is Wednesday, October 2, at five p.m. Each petition must be signed by one per cent of the student body.

Thus far seven petitions have been taken out and only two have been returned. Those taking out petitions are: Edward Dean, Paul Harrison, Jon Pace, Cheryl Pemberton, Jay Roberts, Carl Shaff, and Chip Tullar. At press time only Dean and Shaff have returned their petitions.

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Approximately 1100 fellowships will be available for 1969-70 and are tenable for graduate work in the sciences, social sciences, humanities, the arts, mathematics, engineering,

business, and education, and others which may be determined by the Commission. Professional degrees in law, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, pharmacy, and similar programs are excluded.

Applications must be filed with the Scholarship and Loan Commission by March 10, 1969. Announcement of winners will be in April, 1969. Fellowship applicants who are entering graduate schools for the first time will be required to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examination in October, November, December, January or February. Arrangements for this test may be made through the student's college or the Educational Testing Service in Berkeley. Applications and information are available from the Placement Center, Financial Aids Office, or Graduate Office.

Mom 'n Dad's Day Sign Up Now

Dad's Day and Mom's Day are being combined this year to make this, your parent's day, bigger and better than ever. This is the opportunity for your parents to visit you and to discover Humboldt.

The Mom's and Dad's Day committee reminds all students that sign-ups will continue only through next week so sign up now. Sign-up sheets are around campus. By signing up, your parents will receive a written invitation to this year's Mom's and Dad's Day.

Mom's and Dad's Day will be on November 9, and will include: Tours of the Humboldt State College campus, a trip to Patrick's Point State Park for recreation and sightseeing, a time to visit, lunch, and to view Northern Humboldt County, the talent show in Sequoia Theater, the Mom's and Dad's Day Banquet, and the home football game against Chico State.

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SPORTS

Time Out

By Ken Lybeck, Sports Editor

With the beginning of a new school year at Humboldt, thoughts turn to studies during the week and football on the weekend. This weekend the gridiron 'Jacks will be at Sacramento State for the FWC opener; the cross country team will be at Chico defending its title as champions of the Chico Invitational against the other FWC schools, plus University of the Pacific and some Oregon colleges; Humboldt's water polo team has a match with the Wildcats at Chico.

With this lack of spectator sports on campus this weekend, there will be quite a few impromptu football games starting up and lasting until the beer arrives, or someone fires an errant pass into a Sequoia sempervirens.

My question is why do these games have to be played all over Arcata, to the enjoyment of the participants only? In other words, why don't we have an intramural football program?

Humboldt State's intramural program has been going from bad to worse, due in large part to a lack of support from the people in a position to change these matters. Basketball, volleyball, and softball are the three main attractions, due quite naturally to the popularity of those particular sports. Fall intramurals have been especially lacking. Instigating a football program just might be the panacea necessary to rescue the intramural program from an untimely demise.

One excuse which has undoubtedly been used to squelch such a program in the past is the fact that some of the players will undoubtedly be hurt.

I don't deny this fact; but would instead point out other campuses which do have intramural football programs. How have they gotten around the problem of injuries, and the liability of the school? This could be investigated with a minimum of effort, and the resulting benefits would more than offset any trouble or time which had been expended to initiate such a program.

Students and faculty who have taken the time to get involved in the intramural program are aware of difficulties which must be overcome in order to enjoy a little athletic competition. For example, last year during softball season, there was not one legitimate softball diamond on this campus. One of the fields was located on an empty lot that had a large mound of dirt which competed with the left fielder for fly balls. Another was completely covered with building materials for campus construction. And the third, on which the championship was contested, was a gravel-covered parking lot.

Facilities such as these on a campus of 4500 students cannot be tolerated. There are hundreds of students who will not participate in any type of physical activity (other than the required P. E. classes) this year primarily because there have been no improvements in the state of the intramural facilities.

If the college administration did get on the ball and build some acceptable athletic fields, they may be able to get some students off the picket line and on the baseline.

CROSS COUNTRY

This last Saturday, Jim Hunt ran his cross-country team through its paces at the cross-country course at Lanphere's Dunes west of Arcata. All-Americans Vince Engel and Gary Tuttle tied for first place in the time of 22:06.5, for the four-mile course.

With the exception of Dave Parke's three second improvement and Gary Miller's eight second improvement, everyone's times were considerably slower than last year. There are a number of reasons for this: one, the course was softer and slower; two, a number of personnel were hampered by injuries and bad colds; and three, lack of competition from outside teams.

Coach Hunt stated that every one of his freshmen runners has had a bad chest cold since arriving in Humboldt County. ("Are you sure the sun shines up here?") He attributed this sudden epidemic to the change in climate from southern California, where most of the new runners come from; and to the different training methods which must be incorporated into workouts in this cool, damp area.

This weekend, the 'Jack distance team travels to Chico where they will defend their team and individual (Gary Tuttle) championships. The cross-country mentor said that this year's race will be much tougher than last year's due to some excellent recruiting which was done by the Far Western Conference schools this past summer. Gary Tuttle will be hard-pressed by Duwayne Ray of Chico State, a J C transfer from Modesto who has run a 4:06 mile. Tuttle's over distance work may be the decisive factor in his favor, since he has faced similar challenges in the past and come out on top. Incidentally, Gary has not been beaten in any FWC competition since the start of his sophomore year at HSC, in either cross-country or track.

Coach Hunt will hold two qualifying races this week in order to select the top seven barriers from the thirty men who turned out for the sport this fall.

Besides Humboldt, Davis will be the toughest team there; however,

Nevada and Chico will also be very hard to beat, and any of the four could pull off a win. Other schools competing will be Southern Oregon College, Cal State College at Hayward, Sonoma State, Stanislaus State, and Fresno Pacific.



Marshall Kane - Water Polo

Because of an extremely well-rounded offensive attack, this week's water polo Athlete of the Week was a rather difficult choice. He was the only 'Jack polo player to score two goals against the Southern Oregon Red Raiders in Humboldt's 13-5 rout of SOC. He is Marshall Kane.

Marsh is from Oxnard, Calif. where he attended Oxnard High School. He competed on the water polo and swim teams there, and was selected captain of his water polo team.

He has competed for the Lumberjacks for two years now, and has done very well. Last year in his first collegiate water polo season, he was selected for the Far Western Conference water polo first; then later last year he gained All-American honors at the NCAA swim meet in Atlanta, Georgia.

Marshall is a Liberal Arts major with "no definite plans at the present time." He is maintaining a 2.5 gpa so far in his college career.



Hank Fischer - Football

Hank is a senior physical education major from Arcata High, where he played football for four years. Upon graduation he went to junior college at Santa Rosa where he received All-Conference honors.

He was selected for this week's football Athlete of the Week Award because of his consistently fine line play against Oregon Tech in last Saturday's 43-0 triumph over the Owls. He not only cleared the path for the ball carriers, but also did an outstanding job of pass protection.

Besides his P. E. major, Hank has three minors: Health, Business Administration, and Geography. Upon graduation, he will coach football at the secondary level in the Santa Rosa area; and after that, do work on a masters degree that he may obtain a position coaching college football. Hank is not afraid to crack the books either, as is shown by his 3.45 gpa last quarter and a 3.0 overall grade point for all of his college work.



Dave Parke - Cross Country

One of the few bright spots in an otherwise uneventful glorified all-comers meet was Dave Parke. The meet was originally scheduled as the Humboldt State College Invitational, but limited budgets and unconditioned competition from the other conference schools forced cancellation of the larger meet; therefore, fifteen of Humboldt's distance runners were rewarded with medals for their efforts.

Dave was seeded somewhere around the ninth or tenth man before the meet, but surprised everyone (except himself) by placing fourth out of more than thirty competitors.

He is a sophomore Geology major with two years cross country experience at Arcata High, and two years at HSC. He has advanced steadily since the first time he turned out for the sport, when he was unable to complete one circuit of a quarter-mile track. His time for the sandy four-mile course at Lanphere's Dunes was 23:10.

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Jacks Crush Owls In Home Opener, 43-0



Coach Bud Van Deren's offensive line gave Quarterback Jim Costello excellent protection in last week's 43-0 win over Oregon Technical Institute.

Water Polo Team Drowns SOC, 13-5

Humboldt State's water polo squad crushed an outclassed Southern Oregon team by a score of 13 to 5 Saturday afternoon in the HSC pool. Scoring in all four quarters, the Lumberjacks dominated play from the very start of the game. After So. Oregon scored first, Humboldt star Marshall Kane swam into position and fired a point past the Owl goalie. Dale Ledyard and Eric Oyster quickly followed Kane's example, Oyster on a beautiful one-on-one shot. HSC's stout defense kept So. Oregon bottled up in their own end of the pool for the remainder of the quarter.

Coach Jim Malone substituted players to begin the second quarter. The pace slowed down as Humboldt made some bad passes, allowing the ball to turn over to So. Oregon. However, good defense by the Jacks allowed So. Oregon only one goal. Finally, in a flurry of offense, Mark Muller and Jon Fint scored for Humboldt at the close of the half.

Humboldt dominated play again in the third quarter with goals by Sirovy, Cissna and Fint; Sirovy's goal coming with the help of a fine pass by Brent Howatt. Dave Nelson had a goal disallowed by officials, as did Marshall Kane. Kane had made good on a penalty shot, but an official ruled that he shot too soon. Southern Oregon's lone attempted score was blocked by Humboldt goalie Bob Gumpert.

Leading comfortably, Malone mixed some of his J. V. players with the varsity. Southern Oregon scored three times against the Humboldt squad, but were matched with goals by Kane and John Whelan. Whelan sat out last week's scrimmage with a cold but appeared healthy in the game, scoring a goal in the quarter. The game ended with the score Humboldt 13, Southern Oregon 5.

Coach Malone was satisfied with the game, but said that the team's passing was "a little ragged." Commenting on the team's depth,

Malone said, "I have 14 or 15 varsity men that I can play at any time." This depth on the bench may be the key factor if HSC is to do well in FWC play this year. Next week the water polo squad travels to Chico State for the first league encounter.

Malone added further that Southern Oregon had only had five days to practice, before their encounter with Humboldt; and under these circumstances, he felt that they made it a battle for the first quarter. After that, however, the superior conditioning of the Jack polo team became too overwhelming for Oregon to handle.

In a crushing display of strength, both offensive and defensive, the Lumberjacks overwhelmed the Oregon Tech Owls, 43-0, here last Saturday night.

Utilizing a potent aerial attack, and an equally effective rush, the Hilltoppers amassed 478 net yards. The leading ground gainer was John Burman, who came up with 152 yards gained and two touchdowns, one via a 48 yard bomb from QB Jim Costello.

The first hint of Lumberjack victory came late in the first quarter as versatile Dave Banducci got the ball rolling (flying?) with a field goal from 25 yards out.

Just four plays into the second quarter, the Jacks hit pay-dirt again with Bob McAllister finding daylight from a yard out and charging into the end zone. The Dave Banducci conversion attempt was good, score 10-0. Three minutes and twenty-seven seconds the Jacks were on the scoreboard again following a Costello to Burman pass which John hauled in on the 20, and streaked

Coach Malone cited Marshall Kane as his outstanding offensive player, as he scored two goals. Since eleven other players also got in on the scoring, it would be safe to say that the entire team was outstanding.

This week, Malone will take his charges to Chico State for two games that could possibly decide which team will be favored at the FWC tournament later this fall in Hayward.

down the sideline for the TD. With the extra point attempt good, the score stood at 17-0.

Humboldt scored once more in the second period with 3:36 left to play. Displaying exceptional poise, quarterback Jim Costello threw four consecutive strikes. The first was penalty-nullified 50 yard TD pass to Don Del Grande. Starting again on the Jacks 46, Costello took three aerial plays to score, culminating the drive with a 36 yard pass to Del Grande again for the score.

Third quarter action saw John Burman add six more points to the score on a 16 yard end sweep, making it 30-0 with the successful conversion.

Sophomore fullback Mike Cremer added two more touchdowns in the final stanza. One on a one yard plunge; and the other on a 36 yard run that included some nifty broken field running as Mike broke through the line into the defensive secondary, cut sharply to his right and outran all the opposition to the fog-shrouded goal line. With another point after touchdown, the score at the final gun was Humboldt 43, Oregon Tech 0.

Statistics for the game included: net yards gained, HSC-478, OTI-97; first downs, HSC-18, OTI-14; yards penalized HSC-145, OTI-46; John Burman was the leading Humboldt rusher, with 152 yards in 22 carries for a 6.9 average; Rich Silva was the best rusher Oregon could field, carrying the ball 14 times for a total of 56 yards or a 3.2 average.



Women's Athletic Activities

Women's intramural and extramural sports activities are beginning to fuse into formation as the W.R.A., Women's Recreation Association, starts planning its fall program. Thursday, September 26 at 7:00 a board meeting was called to

order by President Jan Hilfiker. Vice-President Kim Brown, Secretary Leslie Harvey, Treasurer Terry Tucher, Historian Faye Mendenhall, Publicity Chairman Pat Susan and advisors Miss Van Putten and Dr. Zion were present to help coordinate

team sports' planning for the coming year.

W.R.A. is open to all female students who are interested in participating in intramural or extramural sports. This fall volleyball and handball will head the list of

intramural women's activities. Hockey, tennis, swimming and track teams will offer stiff competition to rival schools, such as Chico, San Jose and Hayward. The Women's Hockey Team will travel to Hayward on October 25-26 while at the same time the Tennis Team will journey to challenge the Nevada State girls. This year Humboldt State College will host the Northern California Women's Track Meet.



In addition to organizing team competition within our school, W.R.A. sponsors a ninth grade play day. This is a day of organized team competition for ninth grade girls invited to participate from the local schools. W.R.A. will also be sponsoring a High School Sportsday on November 9 at HSC. This is similar to the ninth grade play day, but open to local high school teams.

This fall promises to be a healthy and challenging one for the W.R.A. women. If there are any women interested in finding out more about the W.R.A., there will be a general meeting at Redwood Park on Thursday, October 4, five to seven o'clock in the evening. It's pot luck so bring your specialty.

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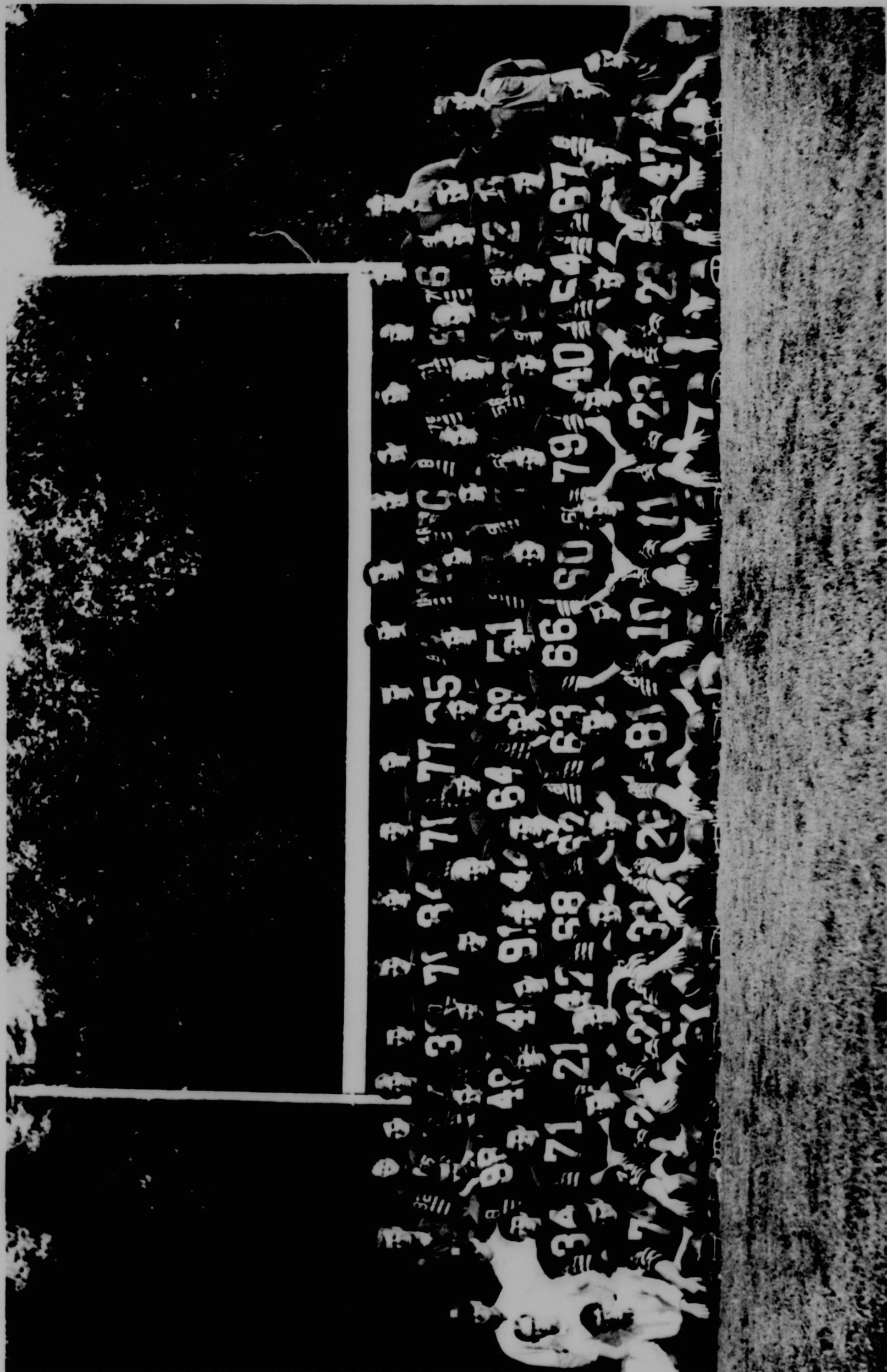
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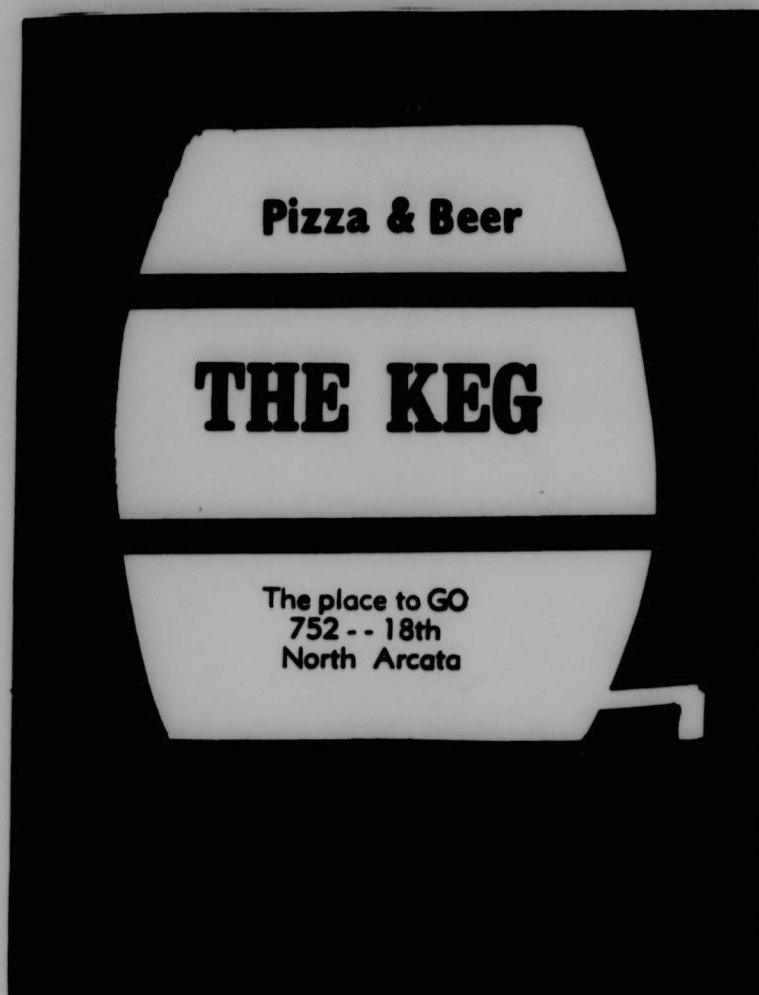
LUMBERJACK



Football Edition



Souvenir Edition Published by The Arcata Union



A message from President Siemens

Although a number of new and different student body activities have come to this and other college campuses in recent years, intercollegiate athletics continues to be a strong and important program.

Athletics is an integral part of our educational program underwritten jointly from state funds, student body funds, and gate receipts. Thus, it is truly an all-community activity. It can not continue successfully unless each segment cooperates in making its contribution not only through funds, but also through support in terms of personal effort and attendance.

Our aim at Humboldt is to present a program of football games which demonstrates the best in athletic competition, sportsmanship, and exciting entertainment. To this end, we have highly skilled coaches, athletic trainers, and physical education instructors. They, in turn, invite those students to become the football squad who are capable of carrying on their college studies with success and, at the same time, are willing to devote the necessary time to training their bodies and minds in the strict discipline that the game requires. Given these

conditions and a public that appreciates a hard-hitting and well-trained football team in action, I am confident we will present another good season of football in 1968.

Since the success of our entire intercollegiate athletic program depends heavily upon the attendance of the public at our football games, I invite anyone who has not yet come to Redwood Bowl to give himself a treat in witnessing a Humboldt State College football game which takes place in beautiful surroundings. I can promise that you won't be disappointed.

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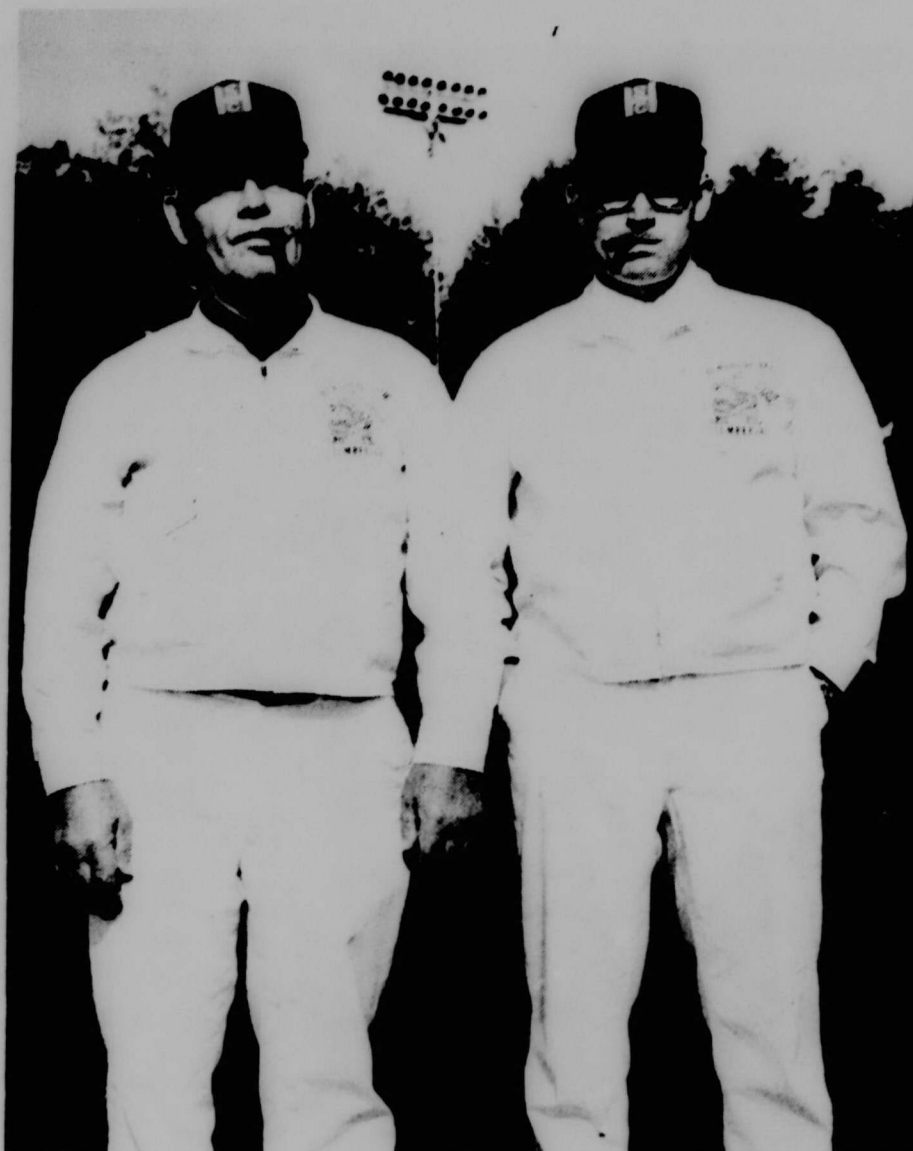
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We salute Head Coach Bud Van Deren, his staff and the Lumberjacks. We wish them well in 1968 and in the future.

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A Look At

by Head Coach Bud Van Deren

At the time of this writing our coaching staff feels that our team is a little more advanced in comparison with last year. With 25 junior college transfers on hand to bolster the losses through graduation, we feel the gaps particularly in the offensive line will be filled very adequately. This has been the main concern during the spring and summer months while concentrating on recruiting new players from the junior college ranks.

Such losses as Byron Craighead and Gene Van Dyk at offensive ends and Phil Stearns and Chuck Bailey at offensive tackles along with both guards Steve Brown and Steve Kilkenny caused considerable concern; however, at this date we feel our offensive line is progressing to fine potential.

Fortunately, Humboldt will be with the services of three starting backfield men from 1967. We are particularly happy in the fact that we have an experienced quarterback to start the season with.

Defensively we retain some very fine personnel from 1967. The entire defensive line is returning plus one linebacker and two of the defensive secondary men. Again we are relying on junior college transfers to fill in the few gaps remaining in the defense, particularly the linebacker and the defensive secondary. There is also an outside possibility that Humboldt will be starting freshmen on defense this year if progress continues as it has been.

It is still too early to list starting lineup as in many cases there are players still

competing for positions. At this writing there are 55 boys competing for the starting 22 positions.

The Far Western Conference looms again as even more competitive than it has in the past. Coaching changes find a new head coach at Chico State but otherwise remain the same. We feel the new program at Chico will upgrade its football thus upgrading the conference in general. However, I will have to still rank as the top contenders the numerically large schools such as San Francisco State, Sacramento State, and Hayward. We are not selling short our own team, though. You may remember, however, in pre-season prediction in 1967 Humboldt State was ranked last in the Conference. We upset this

prediction by placing third. I feel this team potentially is a better team than last year and we are hopeful that our record will prove this. We will have the added travel schedule this year of five away games which is a little heavier burden than we've had to partake in during the last few years.

NEW COACH

This year we have an addition to the Humboldt State coaching staff in Fred Siler. Fred is a former player of mine from Yuba back in 1956. He played his college ball at the University of Oregon and has been coaching in the Oregon high schools for the past six years with very outstanding success.

Rounding out the staff, of course, is Scott Nelson a line coach and student assistant



FRANK "BUD" VAN DEREN, is in his third season as head coach for the Lumberjacks. Van Deren was a line coach here in 1962-63 before returning to his alma mater, University of California as offensive line coach. He returned here as head coach in 1966. Van Deren was with the Bears when they went to the Rose Bowl in 1949 and that year was named to the All-Pacific Coast Conference team and gained All-American mention. Van Deren resides in Arcata with his wife and three children.

coach Rex Chappel with the addition of Frank Matagliati helping Coach Siler with the backs.

In summation we are optimistic this year, but realistic. We feel we have fine

potential in this team, but know very well the relative merits of our opponents. We hope to bring to our fans here in Humboldt County good sound enjoyable football.

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John Burman (HS)	14	462	33.0
John Kohlmoos (CA) . . .	15	333	22.2
Charlie Acosta (SS) . . .	13	279	21.5
Jim Schmidt (SF)	10	204	20.4
Dan Stevens (CS)	19	375	19.7



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JOHN BURMAN, All Far Western Conference halfback of last year will be leading the Jacks backfield as a senior in '68. Burman is a former Eureka High star and came to Humboldt Via Shasta JC.



DAMON DICKINSON, 20 year old former Arcata High star who plays slot back for Humboldt. Dickinson has two years varsity experience.



BOB McALLISTER, 28 year old former Arcata High flash is a senior fullback for the Jacks. He weighs 171.

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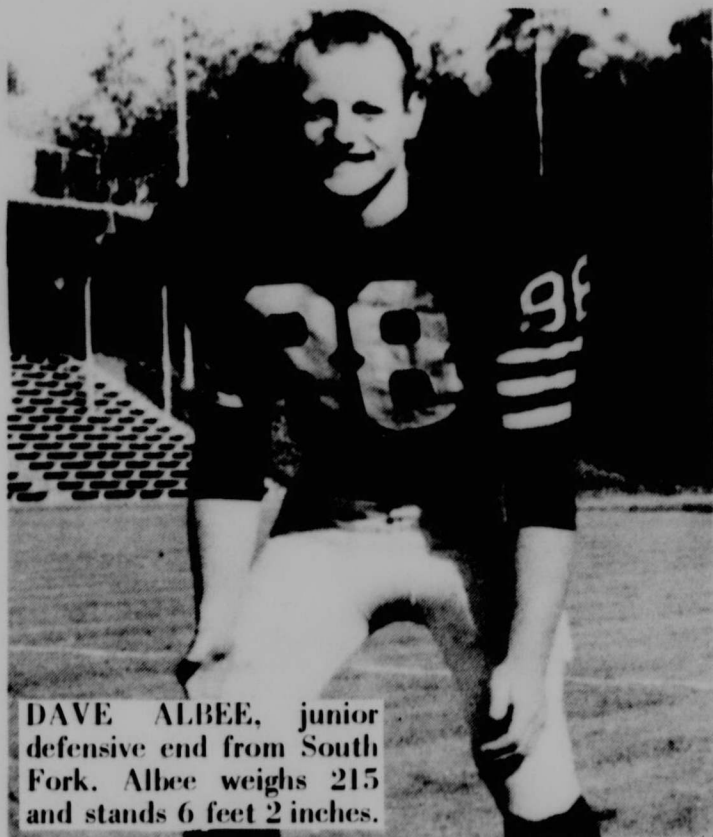
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DAVE ALBEE, junior defensive end from South Fork. Albree weighs 215 and stands 6 feet 2 inches.



GENE EKLUND, 20 year old defensive end with three years experience for the Jacks. Eklund played his high school ball at Arcata.

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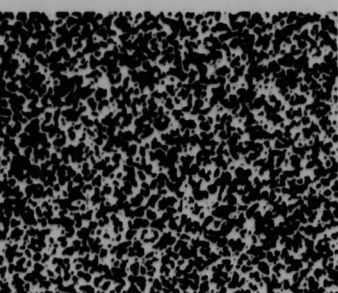
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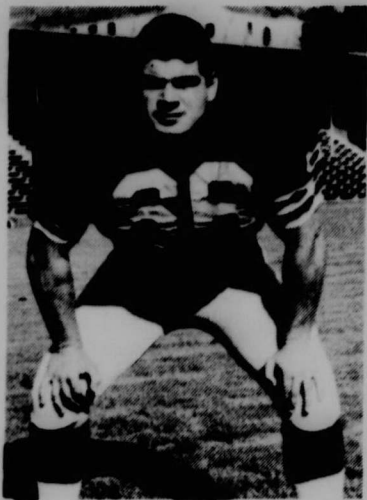
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STEVE MANGINI, junior from Concord with one year JC experience. Mangini is an offensive guard, weighs 209.



JIM GLAZNER, senior guard from Coachella. Glazner has two years varsity experience.

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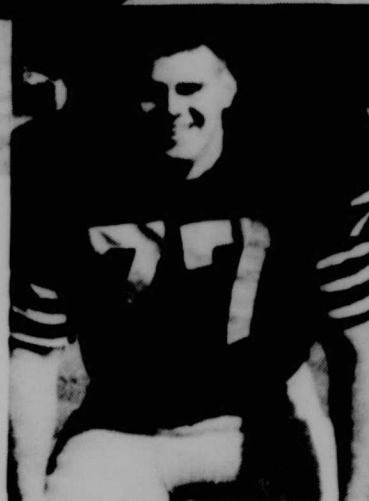
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DENNIS SOUSA, a junior end from Arcata. Sousa has exceptional hands and will be at flanker for the Jacks.



HANK FISCHER, 25 year old tackle from Arcata. Fischer weighs 230 and stands 6 feet 2 inches.



DON DEL GRANDE, 20 year old offensive end from Eureka. Del Grande weighs 220 and is 6 feet 2 inches. He is a junior.

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CHUCK GIANNINI, a junior defensive tackle from Arcata. Giannini weighs 230.

Far Western Conference

1967 FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE
FINAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
San Francisco State	6	0	0	285	135
Sacramento State	4	2	0	125	105
Humboldt State	3	2	1	153	173
California State, Hayward	3	3	0	218	187
Nevada	2	3	1	104	96
California Aggies	2	4	0	123	138
Chico State	0	6	0	80	245

*Does not include S.F. State 27-6 loss to San Diego State - 1967 Camellia Bowl Post Season NCAA Game)

SEASON STANDINGS*

	W	L	T	PF	PA
San Francisco State	9	1	0	439	233
Sacramento State	7	3	0	198	170
Humboldt State	6	3	1	242	227
California State, Hayward	7	3	0	419	231
Nevada	4	4	1	150	159
California Aggies	3	6	0	164	212
Chico State	2	8	0	204	365

SCORING

	td	pat - 1	fg	tp
Joe Koontz (SF)	18	0	0	108
John Burman (HS)	14	0	0	84
Bernie Oliver (CSH)	12	11	0	83
Ed Larios (SF)	11	0	0	66
Mike Goodman (SF)	11	0	0	66
Jim Brian (SF)	1	50	2	62
John Scorza (SS)	10	0	0	60
Dennis Highland (SF)	9	0	0	54
Jeff Baker (CSH)	8	0	0	48
John Callahan (CSH)	8	0	0	48

RUSHING

	tcb	yg	yl	nyg	avg.
Bernie Oliver (CSH)	186	1214	99	1115	6.0
John Burman (HS)	161	819	28	791	4.9
John Scorza (SS)	204	700	17	683	3.3
Rich Patterson (N)	139	619	50	569	4.1
Mike Goodman (SF)	139	553	78	475	3.4
Dean Harrold (CS)	79	456	19	437	5.5
Jeff Baker (SCH)	86	429	18	411	4.8
Jim Hall (HS)	89	407	4	403	4.5
Bill Dahlquist (HS)	127	420	23	397	3.1
Bob Maher (N)	85	364	12	352	4.1



BOB SEAMAN, 6 foot 2 inch defensive tackle weighing 265. Seaman played his high school ball at Arcata.

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No.	Name	Age	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Hometown
10	Costello, Jim	21	QB	Sr.	6-0	180	3 yrs.	Arcata
11	Banducci, David	20	QB	Jr.	5-10	180	2 Var	Bakersfield
21	Dickinson, Damon	20	Slot Back	Jr.	5-10	185	2 Var	Arcata
12	Battle, Alan	18	Saf.	Fr.	6-2	190	0	Eureka
22	Walsh, Danny	21	Tail Back	Jr.	5-10	172	2 JG	Eureka
23	O'Reilly, Dennis	20	Saf.	Jr.	5-10	160	0	Sacramento
24	Pierce, Pug	20	DHB	Jr.	6-0	180	2 JC	Westminster
26	McAllister, Bob	28	FB	Sr.	5-5	171	3 Yr.	Arcata
28	Donald, Edd	20	DHB	Jr.	6-0	170	2 Yr.	Visalia
32	Hilliard, Mark	21	Slot Saf.	Sr.	6-0	185	3 Yr.	Long Beach
33	Burman, John	21	HB	Sr.	5-10	172	3 Yr.	Eureka
34	Cremer, Mike	19	FB	Soph.	5-10	200	1 FR.	Nevada City
42	Augustine, Stan	20	Saf.	Jr.	5-0	165	2 Yr.	Petaluma
43	Bowyer, Terry	20	FB	Jr.	5-11	188	1 JC	Ojai
44	Slepski, Joseph	20	FB	Jr.	5-9	185	2 Yr.	Colton
45	Getty, Jeff	20	Saf.	Jr.	6-0	180	2 Yr.	Petaluma
46	Looney, Bo	20	Slot	Soph.	6-0	160	1 Fr.	Chowchilla
47	Barnes, Ed	20	FB	Jr.	5-8	172	1 JC	Oroville
48	Hook, Dan	20	LB	Jr.	6-4	220	2 Yrs.	Ukiah
49	Ferriter, Tom	22	FB	Sr.	5-10	190	3 Yrs.	Sacramento
50	Schallert, Paul	19	DE	Soph.	5-10	178	1 JV	Red Oak
51	Schultz, Bob	20	LB	Jr.	6-1	200	2 JC	Eureka
54	Johnson, Gerald	21	LB	Jr.	5-10	220	2 JC	Stockton
55	Rovai, Martin	22	C	Jr.	6-1	210	3 Yr.	Rio Dell
56	Ray, Otto	19	G	Jr.	6-0	180	0	Fallbrook
58	Claussen, Fred	21	C	Sr.	6-2	245	1 Var.	Sacramento
60	Giannini, Charles	20	DT	Jr.	5-10	230	1 Var.	Arcata
61	Carr, David	21	C	Sr.	6-1	220	3 Yr.	Capitola
62	Torell, Vernon	19	G	Jr.	5-11	205	2 JC	Stockton
63	Mangini, Steve	20	G	Jr.	5-10	209	1 JV	Concord
64	McKay, Jim	22	DMG	Sr.	5-11	205	3 Yr.	Arcata
65	Taerea, Denis	20	OG	Jr.	5-9	195	2 JV	Concord
66	Glazner, Jim	21	G	Sr.	5-9	195	2 Var.	Coachella
67	Herndon, Edward	19	OT	Jr.	5-11	219	2 JC	Oakland
68	Austin, Fred	20	DMG	Jr.	5-9	220	2 JC	Potter Valley
69	Hustedt, Nick	20	DT	Sr.	6-1	220	2 JC	Santa Cruz
70	Seaman, Robert	21	DT	Sr.	6-2	265	3 Yr.	Arcata
71	Ferguson, Jacob	22	DT	Sr.	6-0	225	3 Yr.	Sacramento
72	Eklund, Gene	20	DE	Sr.	6-0	210	3 Yr.	Arcata
73	Nance, Bruce	25	DT	Sr.	6-3	240	3 Yr.	Arcata
74	Hollifield, Walter	21	QT	Jr.	6-0	230	2 Yr.	Visalia
75	Vorrath, Bill	22	DT	Jr.	6-3	230	2 Yr.	Felton
76	Woolsey, Frank	20	OT	Jr.	6-0	210	2 JC	Lakewood
77	Fischer, Hank	25	OT	Sr.	6-2	230	3 Yr.	Arcata
78	Vulich, Frank	22	OT	Jr.	6-1	230	2 JC	Eureka
79	Keown, Jim	20	G	Jr.	5-9	230	2 JC	Carmel
80	Olson, Jack	21	DHB	Jr.	6-3	195	2 JC	Westminster
81	Costello, Pat	20	OE	Jr.	6-1	198	1 JC	Arcata
82	Howard, Tim	22	OE	Soph.	6-4	190	2 JC	Modesto
83	Simpson, Pete	19	OE	Soph.	6-5	210	1 JV	Westwood
84	Del Grande, Don	20	OE	Jr.	6-2	220	3 Yr.	Eureka
85	Sousa, Dennis	21	OE	Jr.	6-1	185	2 Yr.	Arcata
86	Coontz, Steve	21	DE	Jr.	6-2	200	2 JC	Novato
90	Ryland, David	20	Saf.	Jr.	5-7	159	2 JV	Pleasant Hill
91	Davis, Richard	21	LB	Sr.	5-10	195	3 Yr.	Chow-Ville
96	Saunders, Rick	21	DE	Jr.	6-1	185	2 Yr.	Fallbrook
88	Albee, Dave	20	DE	Jr.	6-2	215	1 Var	South Fork

D—Defensive
O—Offensive
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	CHICO	HAYWARD	HUMBOLDT	NEVADA	SACRAMENTO	SF STATE	UC DAVIS
Sept. 14	Ore. Tech*						
Sept. 21	at Redlands*	Cal Poly-P	at Hawaii*	at Willamette	at Cal Poly (SLO)*	S. Clara	SEPTEMBER 20 Occidental*
Sept. 28	at S. Ore.*	at Occidental	Ore. Tech*	S. Barbara	Cal Poly-P	at Cal Poly (SLO)*	at S. Clara
Oct. 5	at SF State	OCTOBER 4 at UC Davis*	at Sac State*	USF	Humboldt*	Chico	OCTOBER 4 Hayward*
Oct. 12	Nevada*	SF State	C. Wash.*	at Chico*	UC Davis	at Hayward	at Sac State
Oct. 19	Cal Poly-P*	Nevada	at UC Davis	at Hayward	at SF State	Sac State	Humboldt
Oct. 26	Hayward*	at Chico*	SF State*	Sac State	at Nevada	at Humboldt	at Cal Poly-P*
Nov. 2	at Sac State	USF	at Nevada	Humboldt	Chico	UC Davis	at SF State
Nov. 9	at Humboldt*	Sac State	Chico*	at UC Davis	at Hayward	S. Ore.	Nevada
Nov. 16	UC Davis*	at Humboldt*	Hayward*	SF State	USF	at Nevada	at Chico*
Nov. 23		at Riverside*	at Cal Poly-P*	at Hawaii*	at Cal West.	at L. Beach*	

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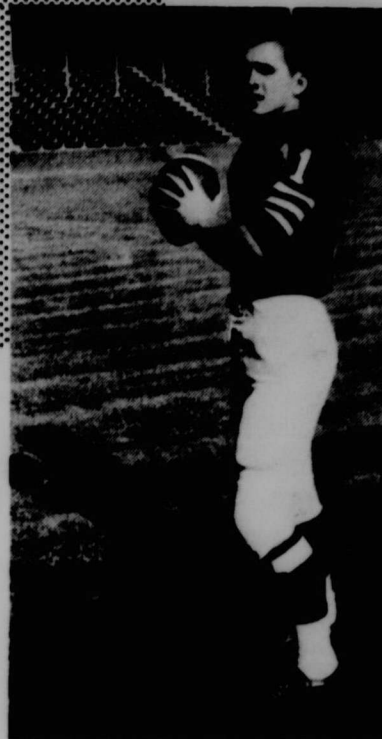
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JIM COSTELLO, the Lumberjacks senior quarterback with three years experience. Costello is from Arcata and played JC ball at Shasta.

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1967 ALL-FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAMS

FIRST TEAM - OFFENSE

Pos.	Player & Weight	Year	College
Center	Fred Gibson(235)	Jr.	Sac. St.
Guard	John Becknell(225)	Jr.	CS Hayward
Guard	John Condon(210)	Sr.	Nevada
Tackle	Doug Frederick(240)	Sr.	UC Davis
Tackle	KERMIT BANKSON(225)	Sr.	S.F.S.C.
End	ED LARIOS(210)	Sr.	S.F.S.C.
End	JOE KOONTZ(190)	Sr.	S.F.S.C.
QB	BOB TOLEDO(180)	Sr.	S.F.S.C.
FB	Bill Yurong(195)	Sr.	Sac. St.
Backs	Bernie Oliver(185)	Fr.	CS Hayward
Backs	John Burman(185)	Jr.	Humboldt St.
Backs	Tony Christo(205)	Sr.	UC Davis

FIRST TEAM - DEFENSE

Pos.	Player & Weight	Year	College
Linebacker	George Ziser(210)	Sr.	UC Davis
"	JIM SCHMITZ(225)	Sr.	S.F.S.C.
"	Terry Hermaling(240)	Jr.	Nevada
"	Gary Smith(230)	Sr.	Sac. St.
Linebacker	DAN SOUZA(221)	Jr.	S.F.S.C.
Linebacker	Mike Sala(190)	Sr.	Nevada
End	Busty Anderson(195)	Sr.	CS Hayward
CB	JIM SCHMIDT(208)	Sr.	S.F.S.C.
Backs	Curtis Reed(195)	Sr.	CS Hayward
Backs	Marvin Welch(165)	Sr.	Sac. St.
Backs	Dave Webb(170)	Jr.	UC Davis

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Franny Givins, 1968 inductee to Hall of Fame

Franny Givins, presently a physical education instructor and golf coach at Humboldt State, has been named to the Sports Hall of Fame at Humboldt State for 1968.

Givins came to the Hilltop as a student in 1936 after attending Ferndale High School. In high school he lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track.

At Humboldt Givins played four years of basketball [freshmen were eligible for varsity competition], three years of football at end and 2 years of track where he high jumped and threw the discus.

Today, his activities off the campus include: President of the Humboldt County Fair and C.I.F. Commissioner for Humboldt-Del Norte for all sports. He has been commissioner for all sports since 1965 prior to that time he was commissioner for

football and basketball.

Givins is an avid golfer with an 8 handicap and loves to play bridge.

The following is a story written by Fred Telonicher, a former coach of Givins, and recently retired professor of Zoology at Humboldt State:

In the fall of 1935 a promising star athlete from Ferndale high school entered Humboldt State College. At that time freshmen were eligible for varsity competition and the newcomer, Franny Givins, proceeded to make the most of the situation by earning a berth as a forward on the varsity basketball team that fall—a position that he filled brilliantly throughout his college career.

Franny was a talented young man who applied both—physical skills and intelligence—in his approach to athletics. Although Franny was

not blessed with the exceptionally keen eyesight that characterizes many athletes, he more than made up for the lack by his amazing kinesthetic sense—sometimes referred to as "muscle sense"—which gave him such a high degree of balance and control that he was an excellent basket shooter. Other outstanding features of his playing were his ability to jump and tip the ball into the basket and his knack for intercepting passes and driving in for quick baskets. Along with all of this, he was a thinking athlete and one who was coachable. These attributes contributed greatly to his success as a player.

Among his most sparkling performances was one occurring in the only basketball game in which Humboldt defeated San Jose State College. Franny caged seventeen points in the first half; he was double-teamed during the second half and only managed another basket—but by his sterling team play made it possible for his team mates to score enough points to defeat San Jose by a 41-36 score on their home floor.

Franny did not compete in football until his junior year when he played end on the last team coached by the famed and storied Charlie Erb. In football, Givins was a glue-fingered pass catcher. The passers knew that if they could get the ball anywhere within Franny's reach that he would freeze on to it. He also played two additional years on the excellent football teams coached by Herb Hart.

Following graduation in 1940, Givins returned to his high school alma mater as athletic coach where he had an outstanding record with extremely limited material.

In 1951, Givins became football coach at Fortuna High school where his team won the Humboldt County championship in 1951. Following this, in 1953, he was invited to return to Humboldt State as varsity basketball coach and assistant to Phil Sarboe in football. He coached the junior varsity football team during the '54 and '55 seasons and also served as a football scout for several years. In addition, he coached the track team one year and the tennis team for two seasons. In the Spring of '64 he relinquished the position of basketball coach and has since then devoted his time to teaching in the physical education program and coaching the golf team.

His basketball coaching record for Humboldt State as a participant in the Far Western Conference was an outstanding one considering the size of Humboldt in relation to the other member schools. Teams coached by Givins finished in second position three times and the 1955-56 team won the Far Western Conference Championship. In post season competition, his championship team defeated the University of Nevada but was in turn defeated by San Diego State for the small College championship of the Pacific Coast in the Western Regional Playoff sponsored by the

National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

In addition, his 1959 team, which was a runner-up to San Francisco State for the Conference Championship, was permitted to represent the Far Western Conference in the N.A.I.A. Western Regional Tournament in Los Angeles

where it won the consolation round.

Franny Givins well deserves the honor which is being bestowed upon him by his alma mater and we congratulate him upon joining his predecessors in the Humboldt State College Athletic Hall of Fame.



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STAN AUGUSTINE, Lumberjack safety. He is a junior from Petaluma.



DAN HOOK, junior JC transfer from Ukiah. Hook is a fullback and linebacker. He stands 6-4 and weighs 220.



SCOTT NELSON is in his third year as line coach for Humboldt. Nelson, a three year veteran for the Jacks from 1961-63 is anxiously anticipating the start of the season due to the number of returning linemen. Nelson feels the Jacks will be particularly strong in the defensive line. The offensive line because of a lack of returning veterans will be short on experience, but with the help of additional transfers could be strong. Nelson and his wife Naomi have two children.

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JEFF GETTY, defensive halfback from Petaluma. Getty is a junior.



FRED SILER is in his first year as backfield coach for Humboldt State. Prior to his appointment at Humboldt he was head coach for Albany High, Oregon for five years. He played his college ball at the University of Oregon from 1957-59. Siler and his wife Sally have two children.

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