



# Lumberjack

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## Admissions Applications Deadline

Completed applications for admission to winter quarter classes at Humboldt State College must be received by Friday, November 29, according to Dr. Robert A. Anderson, Associate Dean, Admissions and Records.

Anderson emphasized that, in view of the unexpected, increased enrollment at HSC this fall, the deadline will be strictly observed in order that new students may plan their course programs without serious handicaps. Instruction for the winter quarter will begin January 6, 1969.

President Cornelius H. Siemens announced last week that new admissions to the College will be restricted to former HSC students, new graduate students, local junior college graduates, and a small number of non-local two-year transfer students. The fall quarter enrollment of 4,600 students resulted in restrictions on admission of new students for the balance of this academic year.

All transfer students, Anderson said, are required to see to it that their high school of graduation and each college or university they attended send one copy of an official transcript to the HSC Office of Admissions and Records. They must also contact the College Entrance Examination Board and request that their Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores be forwarded to HSC.

Graduate students must arrange to have an official transcript indicating their highest degree held sent to Anderson's office by the institution concerned.

To qualify as "official," the dean added, all transcripts must be mailed directly to HSC from the institution where the credit was earned.

Both transfer students and graduate students must submit a \$10 application fee and a statement of residence along with their completed applications.

Specifics on admission procedures may be obtained by contacting the Office of Admissions and Records weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Room 207 of the Administration Building, telephone 826-3421.

## Engineering To Remain At HSC

Despite reports to the contrary, the Engineering curriculum at Humboldt is far from dead. According to Dr. Joseph Trainor, assistant dean for curriculum, a report originating in the HSC Office of Academic Affairs, soon to be completed, will indicate that the Engineering program is healthy and growing strong. The report is to be presented to the State College Board of Trustees at their January meeting, and will more or less decide the fate of Engineering at Humboldt.

The question over the future of the Engineering program was raised by a recommendation of the state Coordinating Council of Higher Education to the effect that Humboldt's program was losing enrollment and money and should therefore be discontinued.

The recommendation was made after the Coordinating Council had heard a report compiled for them by Dr. Frederick Terman, former vice-president of Stanford University, on the general condition of Engineering curriculums in schools across the state. Dr. Terman's report tended to show that Humboldt, Chico, and San Francisco State could



Little All-American candidate, John Burman (33) is shown scoring his first of four TD's against Hayward last Saturday night. Humboldt won the game, 30-14. (See story Page 8.) (Photo by Ken Lybeck)

## HSC vs FRESNO IN CAMELLIA BOWL

At 2:30 p.m., yesterday, Humboldt State's Athletic Director, Dr. Larry Kerker, notified the National Collegiate Athletic Association Head Office in Kansas City, Missouri, that the joint committee on inter-collegiate athletics approved and recommended to President Siemens that HSC accept the bid to play Fresno State in the Camellia Bowl. President Siemen accepted and approved this recommendation.

The game will be played in Sacramento, December 14, at 12:15 p.m.

This year's Lumberjacks have come along very well since the first of the year, when they were picked to finish no higher than fourth place in the Far Western Conference, and ended up with the championship and a perfect 6-0 record in league play.

In a brief conversation with Dr. Ralph Hassman, HSC instructor, who had an opportunity to watch the Fresno State-Long Beach game to decide the CCAA conference champion; it was stated that Fresno is an extremely unpredictable team that goes for the TD on almost every play. An example was a third down and three yards to go situation, in which Fresno scored on a long pass to an end from a tight formation.

The Camellia Bowl game is held to decide which team is the best in colleges on the Pacific Coast.

## We're No.1

## Dorm Concepts Change

By KATHLEEN ALBAN

Experimentation in the peer group concept of dorm living may revolutionize on campus living for HSC students in the future. The Housing Office is investigating this program of responsible freedom to see if it is applicable to the HSC campus.

The peer group system, as HSC would explore it, would provide students with greater responsibility, more opportunities for decision making and more realistic freedom, following the example set by Lewis and Clark college under Dr. Simmons, HSC's Dean of Activities.

In 1963 the first effort at establishing the peer group living experiment were begun with new co-ed residence halls. Three wings, housing 125 students, had a men's complex situated between two women's complexes.

Students participating in the experiment were screened as to a willingness to participate and a mature attitude toward responsibility. The resident advisors for the experiment were trained by a psychiatrist.

### New Concepts Explained

ALL existing campus rules for residence hall operation were removed for the experiment. The students were rewriting policy relating to behavior as well as initiating a new approach toward problem-solving in living groups.

The 125 students lived for one term without a head resident or an "older adult" living with them. Each floor had nine to 14 students who lived in close contact with one another rather than the huge numbers in the other dorms.

The small living group was a functioning unit and what one did affected the others. One student said, "When rules were decided, they were our rules... we felt much closer to the center of the policy... we were vitally interested in what we discussed."

Students in peer group living realized they were a unit that needed to cooperate to get along effectively. It was an experiment in democracy to form the rules that would govern them. The administration gave them

the freedom to form their own policies, based on reason.

The women's dorms, under their new freedom, authorized 24 hour visiting hours in their lounges, 12:15 a.m. lockouts Sunday through Thursday and 1:30 a.m. lockouts Friday and Saturday and allowed visitation of men in rooms as determined by individual floors.

Men were allowed everywhere. A girl could entertain a man in her room with doors closed from one to eight p.m., hours decided upon by the girls. Girls took men to their rooms, put a sign on their door and that ended it.

Hallways were never patrolled, rooms weren't checked, people weren't asked to leave their doors open. The moral fiber of those behind closed doors were never doubted.

### DISCIPLINE AND REACTION

The method of discipline was peer group control. If someone broke a rule and never brought it up themselves at floor meetings, another

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## Circle K Sponsors Canned Food Drive

CIRCLE K will be sponsoring a canned food drive beginning Thursday, November 21 and ending Saturday, November 23. A collection "can" will be placed in the CAC Thursday and Friday to receive donations. The proceeds will go to the purchase of additional canned foods. Saturday club members will canvas the Sunny Brae and Westwood areas collecting canned food from residents. With the aid of the Ministerial Association of this area club members will distribute the food to deserving families for Thanksgiving.

Anyone desiring further information or wishing to donate may contact Gene Shack at 443-4336.

## September Term

The possibility of having a September Term at Humboldt State was brought before the Academic Senate by Dr. William Murison, Dean of Public Services. The motion was passed and the idea of having this extra term was then sent to President Siemens for his approval.

What is September Term? According to Dr. Murison this term will last approximately three weeks prior to the fall quarter. It will enable students who are educationally disadvantaged to get acquainted with the orientation of college life, under a small amount of pressure. It may also be used for science and other courses that need longer days for field trips. Each day will last anywhere from ten to twelve hours enabling the student to obtain a broader scope of their course. The idea of a September Term has been started in many of the California State Colleges in an attempt to provide a better educational program for the student.

Mr. John Fry, College Registrar stated that although this idea had been passed by the Academic Senate, it will be at least a year before it comes into affect.

## Kiosk Policy

Effective immediately one side of the Kiosk will become an event board. Here activities will be listed on a daily, weekly, and monthly basis.

Any organization wishing to use either the event board or the Kiosk in general may do so by contacting Mrs. Barbara Stevens in Room 213 Administration Building.

## ASB COMMITTEES START

ASB Vice-President Rich Winnie has announced that two new committees are going to be formed on campus. The two committees will be concerned with housing and with recreation and study facilities.

The purpose of the Housing Committee will be to look into overall housing in hopes of improving them. It will also look into the married student housing problem.

The Recreation and Study Facilities Committee will be set up to discuss the recreational equipment problem in addition to the overall facilities. It will look into study space and locations.

Anyone interested in either one of these committees should sign up by five p.m., Thursday, November 20, in the ASB office in the East wing of the CAC. The applications will be reviewed by Student Legislative Council and the members chosen at the next meeting.

students in the program.

Both Dr. Trainor and Mr. Charles Roscoe, Engineering division chairman and a member of the committee, expressed complete confidence in the idea that the Engineering program would be continued.

At the Board of Trustee's October meeting, the Engineering program, as well as all other majors presented for approval in a report to the body, was reaffirmed for five years.

## Thanks Giving Dinner!

Don't go hungry! Come and get a really real home-cooked THANKSGIVING DINNER on November 28. Your campus Newman Community is sponsoring this once-in-a-lifetime event. It will be held from 2-6 P.M. at the First Presbyterian Church, 11th and G Streets in Arcata. You can pick up tickets (Adults \$1.75, Students \$1.25, Children \$0.75) at the Newman Center here on campus or buy them from any Club Member. Guaranteed SCRUMPTIOUS!!



## Letters To The Editor

### RETRACTION AND APOLOGY

In the Oct. 30, 1968, edition of the Lumberjack, a letter was printed which included the statement: "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."

The Lumberjack now believes this statement to be false and erroneous. The Lumberjack takes this opportunity to retract and correct any false impression the statement may have caused.

The Lumberjack also apologizes for the error and regrets any embarrassment it may have caused.

Dear Editor:

Last summer I was given the additional duty of establishing the Lumberjack as a student enterprise, after the Curriculum Committee had removed it from the control of the Journalism Department. The Lumberjack is now the responsibility of the Dean of Activities, which is a much more logical staff function.

At this time I would like to publicly thank Maclyn H. McClary for the considerable help and assistance he gave to me and to Mr. Sam Allred, the advisor to the Lumberjack.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank those members of the student body who worked long and hard to continue the publication of the paper.

Dr. Ken Burns

## New Placement Office System

The Placement Office has announced a new system designed for students who will be going to graduate school either in the near future or at a later date.

Under this system the student will pick up a reference form from the Placement Office. The form is then given to the professor who will write a letter for the student for graduate school. These letters will be kept on file for seven years. Anytime a student wishes to apply to a graduate school he need only write to the Placement Office and the complete files will be sent to the graduate school.

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## Student Gifts To CARE

A unique plan - designed to allow California college students more of a holiday vacation by relieving them of the traditionally time-consuming duties of gift shopping, and to help one of America's most respected relief organizations deliver its aid around the globe - was announced today by Edward J. Flynn, Western Director of CARE. The solution is simple and inexpensive for anyone on the budgeted student's gift list. Students submit the names of the friends and relatives they wish to remember in a thoughtful way to CARE, and they receive an attractive 1969 CARE card for each name, a card which reads "Peace on Earth this Holiday Season." After you have signed the card, it is sent in the usual manner, telling the recipient that a generous contribution has been made in his name to help the needy through CARE. For \$1.00 per name minimum, there can be no easier or better way to deliver the true spirit of the season. Food - simple basic, life-giving food - remains the single most painful problem of more than half the world's population, and the contrast between comfortable well-fed Americans and the world's

starving becomes even more acute during the holidays, said Flynn. The annual CARE Food Crusade seeks to deliver 6,000,000 CARE food packages, each containing between

25 and 30 pounds of food, and each hand-delivered for a \$1.00 contribution. "The coordination of this enormous relief effort is almost routine for CARE's personnel, with more than 22 years of experience,

"Flynn added, "and we will see more than 25 million school-age children fed in over 30 nations from Africa to South America to Asia." "Students have always been especially concerned with the plight of their fellow man everywhere, and today I

appeal directly to them for help," he concluded, "offering in return this unusual solution for holiday gift-giving." Those interested should send the necessary information directly to CARE Food Crusade, 215 W. 5th St., Los Angeles 90013, or 444 Market Street, San Francisco 94111, enclosing their contribution, and the cards will be sent out in the return mail.

## Dorm Concepts

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person was to mention it. The group decided the punishment after the person said what they themselves thought should be their punishment.

A committee is being formed to investigate the housing situation at HSC, perhaps peer group living will come into their consideration.

Those that had freedom didn't make it license. Those so involved in making their rules worked hard to keep them and didn't complain about them.

There were some complaints about the necessity of "finking out". People wrote letters anonymously to people in charge and imposed their own personal standards on others. But praise for the program and its results were also evident.

Students found group living tore down some of the artificial barriers that existed between the sexes, reduced tensions and lead to the establishment of friendships by thinking of other people as unique personalities, not just dating partners. They were not taught about life, they learned about it.

This program of peer group living is complex. It involves many concepts and ideas, but it is an interesting plan for the future of HSC residence halls.

## EDITORIAL

The Tutorial Program of Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.) can be considered one of the first successful community involvement projects on the Humboldt campus. As the campus has grown, more and more HSC students have recognized the educational needs of the surrounding community, and have taken on the responsibility to work with the community on these needs.

This type of project communicates to the "outside World" that college students are capable individuals who care about their society, and are willing to donate time and energy to these problems. They are "activists" in a very real sense of the word.

But volunteer tutors can't solve problems without back up support. There is always a constant need for materials like potter's clay, crayons, pencils, gobs of paper, brushes, inks, and books on all subjects. There are other things: transportation for field trips; planning parties; organizing community support drives; and getting orientation materials that will be used throughout the year, that have to be provided.

It isn't fair to ask the same students who are the volunteers to supply the money and materials. But it gives the so-called service clubs and organizations a chance to prove their worth to work up some assistance. The clubs and organizations can remain separate but provide a community service through Y.E.S., thereby creating unified campus support. If the community realizes the total support of the college, the effect will snowball into understanding of Y.E.S. which will considerably aid its services.

The Lumberjack urges all campus clubs to back Y.E.S. with direct supportive assistance by providing manpower, money, and materials. Not only will Y.E.S. benefit, but we are sure each club will satisfy some altruistic desire.

Like most young, newly formed organizations, Y.E.S. has its problems. However, their goals are very sound - but they need the support of the campus to achieve these goals. With the present staff of Y.E.S. it is doubtful that apathy can destroy the organization. It goes without saying, however, that the present staff will not be here forever. Let's not waste the efforts of those now working on this project. Help them help others, and give Y.E.S. a firm foundation.

*Ron Harding*

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## Activism? Of A Sort, Yes!

By CHAD ROBERTS

The Fall Quarter, 1968, is two-thirds over, not just for HSC, but for the other educational institutions in the state (and outside it). The two months just past have been eventful months. HSC has suffered from problems such as over-enrollment and the consequent lack of classes and facilities, a limited budget from the Legislature, uncompleted construction, and the defeat of a key bond issue in the November election. We are not alone in our suffering; most other state colleges have the same problems in one form or another. HSC has borne up well under the strain, and will, I'm sure, continue to do so as the situation worsens in the not-too-distant future.

There is, however, one category of problem we have not had: student disruption of the academic processes. As I write this, San Francisco State is still closed down, with no announcement of a reopening date. Less close to home but more important was the similar shut-down at Columbia last spring. Witness also UC at Berkeley. Slightly more remote are the similar activities in Mexico, France, and Spain, among other places.

It is natural that universities be places of social unrest. The best youth of a country are usually to be found in its institutions of learning. There they can meet the minds and knowledge that will turn them into the leaders of the future. Often the ideas they encounter and adopt differ from those current in the culture that brought them up. Result: the university becomes the center of conflict between the old and the new.

In many cases, this situation is educationally defensible. At SF State, it is not. The causes given by student and faculty extremists are not sufficient grounds for the rioting that brought the shutdown. The over-reaction of the administration is understandable but inexcusable. In no way can educational or cultural benefits be derived from the shutdown.

I stand for student involvement in the administrative processes of education. Students should help to

plan this most important part of our culture. I do not and will not stand for a disruption of this educational process, by students, faculty, or non-students. Disruption endangers not only the institution of education, but the institution of society itself.

## The Continually Active Cesspool

By GARY MONTGOMERY

There are many conditions on this campus which stand in dire need of improvement. One such condition is the perpetually squalid state of the C.A.C. There is no excuse for such a display of filth here at H.S.C. This unsanitary state of affairs has two major causes, slovenly students and inadequate custodial service.

Slovenly students are, obviously, the primary cause of the pop art nightmare in our C.A.C. It is assumed that a college student is a mature adult, but shoddy condition of the Continually Active Cesspool gives one reason to reevaluate this assumption. It is necessary to change a child's diapers as he cannot help wallowing in his own filth, but it should not be necessary to provide the same service for the students of H.S.C.

Unfortunately, the students here appear to require just such a change of diapers; they have been groveling in their own scum since the beginning of the quarter. Part of the responsibility for this unsavory task rests with A.R.A.; but it is mainly the responsibility of the students.

If the agencies here at H.S.C. are incapable of remedying the wretched situation prevalent in the C.A.C., and the students remain oblivious to the by-products of their gastronomic enterprises; then our bacteriological laboratory soon will have competition in the area of germ culture production. This being the case, it would seem appropriate that we request the assistance of the Department of Public Health in affecting remedial action.

## Parliamentary Debates Over

The third and final parliamentary debate for this quarter was held Wednesday night, November 13 in the C.E.S. Auditorium. The question was "resolved that: Trial Marriages Should Be Legalized." Debating on the pro side were Fran Kollener and Mike O'Campo and on the con side Betsy Hassmann and Eric Oyster. The two teams considered the legality as well as the morality of trial marriages, and weighed the possibility that adopting such a proposal might cause a deterioration in the institution of marriage. The majority of the audience was in favor of the proposition at the beginning of the debate, however, after questions and audience discussion the con side won with a vote of 82 to 70. This was perhaps the best received debate of the quarter, the audience had a roaring good time but at the same time was aware of the serious nature of the question.

The speech Department will be continuing this program next quarter and anyone who is interested in debating is invited to register for Speech 5 or 105, for with more students in the class more debates can be offered. The program has proved to be not only successful but also educational and a lot of fun. Thanks to all of you who have come to the debates this quarter and joined in the fun, and we hope to see everyone next quarter.

## New Debators Go Intercollegiate

On November 8 and 9, Margaret Robertson, Linda Moore, and Jim Ludwig attended the University of the Pacific Speech Tournament in Stockton as new members of Humboldt's debate team. Fifty colleges and universities were represented including various state colleges and several campuses of the University of California. The topic for debate was, resolved: Executive Control of Foreign Policy Should Be Significantly Curtailed. Margaret and Linda beat the team from the University of Utah, and Jim made it to the finals of Junior Men's Oratory, which is commendable since this was their first collegiate debate.

A future trip to be made by the debate team is to the University of Oregon Invitational Debate Tournament which will be attended by Humboldt State students Jerry Wilcox and Linda Surbaugh. Over Thanksgiving vacation the debate team will travel to Provo, Utah to a debate tournament at Brigham Young University which will be attended by debate squads from thirteen western states.

Students interested in intercollegiate debate are urged to contact Mr. Pete Coyne in room 9 of the Language Arts building. No previous debate experience is needed.

## Johnny On The Spot : The Griper

In the moldy old attic, among crawling rats, and spider webs laden with decaying Tsetse flies, perches The Griper. Furtively glancing from the locked door to the narrow slits of sunshine slipping through the vent, he flicks on the bare bulb, and exposes his operating table surrounded by crumpled wads of paper.\* From the taped up drawer he draws out the worn weapons of his trade, preparing for his execrable task. First, licking the tip of the scaple sharp pen, he dips it into the black poison, then begins to draw strange shapes upon the barren paper. Occasionally stopping to moan or scratch out a symbol, he carefully lays down the products of his alien mind. Feeling the growing chill of evening and now hearing the approaching chatter of the White Knight, he hurries to finish, dip it in florescent fluid, and crouch next to

the vent in nervous anticipation.

Innocent of the eminent danger, the White Knight strolls the boulevard. Testing the night air with measured strokes of his shiny sword, he mutters to himself about the neat rows of houses with their locked doors, shuttered windows and uncluttered front yards. He's lonely, but feels pride for his part in protecting the unknown inhabitants from the evils of the dark night.

Suddenly it happens! The Griper lets fly with the, now plane shaped, glowing paper. Twisting and gliding it dances before the enraged Knight, blinding him with its light. Swing his sword wildly in defense, he sinks his blade deep into the city wall where it joins the now resting paper.

Slowly, the subversive glow fades, and the paper decays; leaving an ever so delicate chip, high upon the wall, now crumbling from the protective blow of the White Knight.

Moral: Even a poison pen is better than a sword.

\*He's obviously a fire hazard (but thinks it's a necessary risk).

## Literature Must Be Campus OK'd

All persons or organizations wishing to solicit or sell published, educational material on the Humboldt State campus are required, by both Title 5 of the California Administrative Code and the Student Conduct Program, to clear their activities through the office of the Dean of Students. Dr. D. W. Karshner, Dean of Students, has announced that since the Student Conduct Program went into effect in September, only one person has complied with this regulation. Mr. Henry Maust, of Eureka, a well-known campus figure, filled out the proper forms in September. No one else has followed suit. Dr. Karshner stated that the administration welcomes any and all educational literature, but that his office will continue to bar those people who have not gone through the proper channels. If any person or organization wishes to distribute, sell, or solicit literature, see Mrs. Barbara Stevens, in Administration 213.

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## Thanksgiving Dinner For HSC Students

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## Panther Film To Be Shown

**HUEY!** a film on the Black Panther Party and its defense of Huey P. Newton, the founder of the Black Panthers, will be shown in Sequoia Theater on Thursday, November 21 at 12:00 noon. The film was released this month by American Documentary Films, the producers of Sons and Daughters and other award winning films.

Newton was convicted in September of manslaughter for the alleged slaying of an Oakland policeman in a gunfight. The trial attracted international attention because of the defense's allegation that Newton and all other ghetto blacks were systematically deprived of the constitutional right to be tried before a jury of their peers. The organization of the defense of Newton on political as well as legal lines is credited by many as having saved Newton from a murder conviction.

**HUEY!** focuses on this political defense. It takes the viewing audience into a massive Free Huey! rally in the heart of the Oakland ghetto. The interaction between the speakers, Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown, Eldridge Cleaver, and Bobby Seale, and the ghetto audience is electrifying. But the most important address is delivered by the mother of the 26 year old Newton.

The film is an attempt to reach audiences with a clear and undistorted presentation of the ideas and attitudes of black revolutionaries. There is no narration, no interpretation, no scaling-down for white middle class audiences, no propaganda. In their own words blacks define their showdown with white racism, their confrontation with the police 'pigs', and as Carmichael says, their attempt to 'survive this society.'

In an interview in prison Huey Newton describes the meteoric rise of the Black Panthers since their daring armed invasion of the State Legislature in Sacramento two years ago. Newton received 7.5% of the vote as a candidate for U.S. Congress in the recent elections. His candidacy was aimed at projecting the 10-point program of the Black Panther-Peace and Freedom Party coalition and in gaining support for the Free Huey! movement.

His manslaughter conviction is now being appealed and may be reversed by a higher court. Part of the proceeds from the showing of the film will go to the Huey Newton Defense Fund. The film makers argue that regardless of political persuasion, **HUEY!** is required viewing for anyone who wishes to understand what black people want. Admission if \$1.00 at the gate; larger donations will also be accepted for Newton's defense.

## THE LUMBERJACK

### Greek Study Offer

Visit Greece in the summertime by studying at the Aegean Institute at Poros Greece on the Aegean Sea.

The institute is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to offer lectures and seminars providing the student with a basic understanding of ancient and modern Greek culture.

The basic courses offered contain the equivalent of one semester's work. Examinations and papers may be prepared to complete the course. A diploma is granted for the successful completion of courses.

Credit may be requested by the student from his own college or university. The student may present his home department with evidence of work completed during the summer (exams and papers), along with a recommendation from the Aegean Institute for their consideration.

Courses offered last summer were in Greek art, Greek drama, Greek history, Greek philosophy, modern Greek, Byzantine art and anthropology.

The cost of attending the Aegean Institute is \$325. This includes room, board, (breakfast and one meal) and tuition.

Excursions are also included. They are a day trip to Aegina, an Epidavros Drama festival, an art trip to Athens and a 5-day tour of Delphi and the Peloponnese.

An optional trip to Crete, costing \$30, is not included in the price.

For additional information and an application blank, write to Dr. Niki Scoufopoulos, department of classics, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., or to Dr. Charles Haws, History Dept., Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Va.

## Veteratans' Victory Bell

This football season marked the return of the H.S.C. Victory Bell to the sidelines of our home games. We of the Veterans Club feel that the Bell, in this season of our F.W.C. victory, has again become a symbol of student support for our athletes. We are proud that we were instrumental in bringing this traditional symbol out of retirement.

A search of the history of the Bell will reveal that it was donated to the college several years ago by the Veterans Club, in the name of a deceased veteran who attended H.S.C. It was intended that the Bell would perpetuate the memory of the veteran and become a traditional part of H.S.C. spirit.

At this time the Veterans Club would like to remind the Associated Student Body of the responsibility incurred in accepting the Bell several years ago. We recommend that the Rally Committee take responsibility for the Bell and its appearance at proper athletic events.

Further, we recommend that the Bell be permanently mounted in Redwood Bowl, at the base of the stands designated for H.S.C. students. The Bell could be mounted on a concrete block and a suitable cover made which could be locked over the Bell when not in use.

If the above recommendations cannot be implemented the Veterans Club respectfully requests that legal ownership of the Bell be returned to the Veterans Club.

It is in the interest of perpetuating the intended purpose of the Victory Bell and in promoting college spirit and tradition that we point this out.

### Editor's Note:

The foregoing is a letter addressed to Harold Hartman as president of the Associated Students of HSC. The editor feels the students here need to know about this matter so they may inform their representatives as to their feelings in the matter.

## United Nations Concert

The Humboldt State Symphony will salute the United Nations with a concert featuring Gustav Mahler's "Symphony No. 4" in the Sequoia Theater at 8:15 p.m. this Thursday, November 21, according to Charles Fulkerson, professor of music and conductor of the group.

Fulkerson is in his twentieth season as its conductor. He stated that soloist for the concert will be Mrs. Ellen Connett, soprano, of Blue Lake. The orchestra is composed of one half college musicians and one half community musicians. Associate conductor will be Floyd Glende, professor of music.

The concert is dedicated to the United Nations, Fulkerson said, in keeping with the custom of other orchestras throughout the world each fall. "This dedication," he said, "is reaffirmation of a faith that the deep significance of music in the life of man is universal in character and can serve to help man achieve the sense of community which encompasses all men."

The public is invited to the concert and there is no admission charge.

Special guests at the event Fulkerson added, will be the foreign students studying at HSC this fall. They are: Andrew A. Allo, Cameroon; Nazim Baksh, Trinidad; William H. Cheng, Hong Kong; Greta M. Cheung, Hong Kong; Po Yang Chung, Hong Kong; Robin Crump, England; Monte Gast, Canada; Ghousia Ghatala, India; Janina Hamm, Poland; Annie Wai Fun Ho, Hong Kong; Cheryl C. Hu, Taiwan; Marwan Hujei, Jordan; Belinda Hung, Hong Kong; Somsak Jarusumpunchit, Thailand; Grace Kao, Hong Kong; Lina Kao, Hong Kong; Ho-Ki Lau, Hong Kong; John C. E. McCalmon, Guyana; Emmanuel K. Mpande, Uganda; Siavash Noorafshani, Iran; Ezra Porat, Israel; M. Joyce Price, Canada; Elizabeth O. Wangari, Kenya; William J. Ward, Canada; and Fanny Wong, Hong Kong.

## Garbage Anyone?

In the name of a cleaner wilderness and to promote a worthwhile project Boot and Blister has challenged CU to a garbage collecting contest in the Kings Range Wilderness Area on the weekend of January 10th, 1969.

Ken Denton, B & B's envoy and head of negotiations for the event, formally announced the challenge at the CU meeting Tuesday night. Did they accept? Could they refuse? CU vows to bear witness to their ability. The ensuing battle should be interesting especially if you know anything about the Kings Range Wilderness Area in January. The question was put at the last B & B meeting. "Will there be snow?" Jerry Broiles, past-president of B & B, said

probably not but the last time he was in the area there seemed to be an ample supply of mud.

The boundaries and negotiations with the Bureau of Land Management have been taken up by B & B and CU will bring the gunnysacks.

The battle begins at noon on the 10th of January and finishes at noon on the 12th. Judging will then commence and a trophy will be presented to the competitor with the most garbage. A party is planned to celebrate the event.

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# POET'S

Thumbs Sideways

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find the answers,  
With the rain coming from all  
directions.  
Where is the blue umbrella?  
Mendocino?  
Sausalito?  
The people talked of the new  
inspiration.  
Rod McKuen  
Marshall McLuhan  
But minds and mouths didn't seem  
to connect.

So I went on,  
Hearing vanilla words  
Covered with chocolate sauce  
(And feeling the heat)  
Touching the unused earth  
Progressing without the help of  
man  
(And feeling the beauty)  
Seeing vacant consumers  
Grow into hopeful children  
(And feeling the opening)

So I went off  
And praised the world  
But no one seemed to care,  
Or believe,  
Which caused me to turn as  
Lonely and cold  
As a slave who has just been  
sold.

— Mergetroid Boswell

## To A Streetlamp

There you stand  
Draped in hard dewy skin  
In these dark hours,  
With your mind  
Giving off the light  
You absorbed from the left-over  
sun  
But still stone cold.

— Mergetroid Boswell

## ACTIVITIES

NOVEMBER 21  
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Dr. Donald F. Strahan, Dean for Administrative Affairs, revealed today that the qualifications for the full-time position include the following: a familiarity with the procedures and problems of a college community, preferably having experience working within its environment; and a reputation for integrity, independence, and demonstrated concern for the rights and interests of the entire college community.

Appointment will be for a two-year term on a 12-month basis, beginning January 6, 1969 or as soon afterward as possible. Salary for the position is open, depending on training and experience.

A screening committee, of which Strahan is chairman, has been formed to assist President Cornelius H. Siemens in selection of a person to fill the vacancy. Other committee members are: Harold Hartman, Associated Student Body President; William Jackson, President of the General Faculty; and Dr. Ralph Hassman, President of California Employees Association, Chapter 151, in which over 300 HSC employees hold membership.

Relying primarily on inquiry, negotiation, and persuasion to effect solutions, the Ombudsman shall establish channels to receive and process requests, complaints and grievances. He will advise persons concerned of the validity of their requests, complaints or grievances, advise them how to seek a remedy before another group or individual of the College, or assist them in obtaining an informal settlement of the problem.

He may also initiate studies and submit recommendations to the appropriate group or official and have the right to make findings or recommendations public, while honoring the right of privacy of all persons involved.

When he considers it necessary, he shall report directly to the College President any valid complaint for which no remedy has been found and his recommendations, if any, regarding the complaint.

The Ombudsman shall make reports to the College and general community regarding his work and office.

### SWEDISH ORIGIN

The term "Ombudsman" is a Swedish word meaning representative. The concept of such an office originated in the Swedish government of the early 1800s. Since then, the office has functioned as a sort of high-level complaint department, open to all. Swedish citizens have relied on their Ombudsman to see to it that tax matters, legal questions, and disputes between them and their government are treated fairly.

During the past several years, the Ombudsman has been adopted in several other European governments, and there is a movement to establish it in the U. S. Government.

Each of the California State Colleges has budgeted funds for the position, following the lead of San Jose State College, which pioneered its establishment about two years ago. Other colleges and universities across the nation are adopting the office also.

All applications and nominations for the vacancy must be accompanied by supporting documents and/or letters and sent to the Ombudsman Screening Committee, care of Dr. Donald F. Strahan, Dean for Administrative Affairs, Humboldt State College.

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## Choir To Perform At Dedication

By RANDY McNIFF

At 9:30 a.m. on Monday, November 25 the Humboldt State College Concert Choir will be performing for the dedication ceremony of the new Redwood National Park. The ceremonies will take place at Bald Hills Overlook in the Redwood Creek Area which will be part of the new national forest. Also performing will be HSC Brass Quartet under the direction of D. V. Phillips. Stuart Udall, Secretary of the Interior, will be the chief speaker and Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson will also be present to open the new park.

There is also the possibility that the Forestry and Conservation Unlimited Clubs will act as honor guards if the weather permits. This and other parts of the program, however, are subject to change.

President Siemens was in Washington last week and he was called in by Mrs. Abel, Social Secretary to Mrs. Johnson, to discuss plans for Mrs. Johnson's trip to the west coast. While he was there Mrs. Abel asked if it would be possible for the HSC Choir to sing at the opening of the new park.

If they can get through to the minds of the youngsters the idea that there is a definite balance of nature and he must be very careful of how he handles the resources of America, then the future will look better for conservation.

The other purpose is to give the tour leaders a chance to practice explaining these very same ideas. Since, many of the tour leaders will be doing tours of this nature in their jobs, it prepares them for the future.

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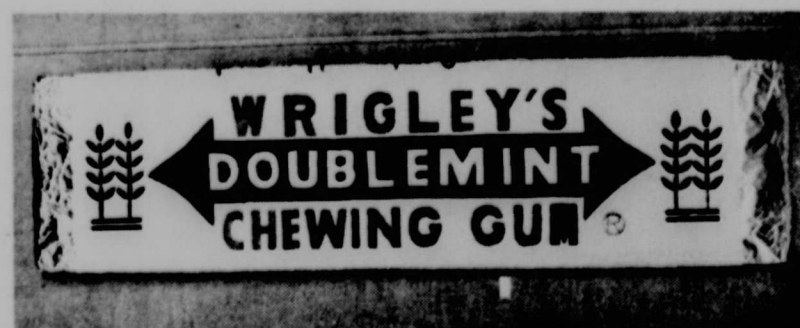
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An interesting display of textures was on display in the exhibition area of the Art-Home Economics Building, and Sequoia Theater Lobby. The showing was done by students in Art 170, Display Exhibition Design; and Art 10, Beginning Design.

The unique thing about this display is that it was a "Please DO Touch" exhibition, instead of the usual "Please Do NOT Touch".

The exhibit was viewed by numerous schools and clubs throughout the area, and was a constant source of delight to the younger students who were told that they can touch the artwork, without fear of reprimand.



Photos And Layout By Ken Lybeck



## LUMBERJACK Intramurals

By GARY BANNISTER

Thirty-seven competitors turned out for the two mile Turkeytrot race last Wednesday. The race began in Redwood Bowl and then went out the south gate and onto Union Street. From Union Street the race continued up and around Redwood Park then back down Union Street and into Redwood Bowl for the finish. Placing first and the prize of a 19 pound turkey was Harry Cottrell with a time of 10 min. and 49 sec. The next nine places went to Rich Young 11:06, Ron Botham 11:23, Karl Leavitt 11:48, Bruce Medle 11:52, Witch Warner 11:56, Mike Goudy 12:13, Dan Seelizer 12:23, Larry Robins 12:31, and Ivan Wyatt 12:35. An 18 pound turkey was awarded to the team with the lowest total score. The winning team included: Dan Seelizer, Bruce Medle, Larry Robins, Karl Leavitt, and Witch Warren.

The Swimming competition was held last Thursday and Friday. The first place winners in each event are as follows: Diving - Larry Ballard with 138.8, 50 yd Freestyle - John Henry 24.5, 50 yd Breaststroke - Al Colegrove 36.5, 200 yd Freestyle - Tim Cissna 2:14.4, 100 yd Medley Relay - Tim Cissna, Carl Klingenspor, Al Colegrove, and John Henry. 100 yd Freestyle - Tim Cissna 1:01.1, 50 yd Fly - Tim Cissna 27.8, 100 yd Individual Medley - Jack Harris 1:05.6, 50 yd Backstroke Jack Harris - 28.4, and the 200 Freestyle Relay - Carl Klingenspor, Tim Cissna, Darvin Deshazer, and Ron Hartman.

In the Tennis Tournament professor Lauck defeated John Martin 6 - 1, 6 - 3, to become the winner of the Green League. Professor Sinclair has emerged as the champion of the Gold League and will now play professor Lauck for the college championship. In the doubles competition Denton and Eastburg defeated Art Korpi and John Martin 4 - 6, 6 - 2, 6 - 2.

Next Monday Dr. Hassman, director of intramurals, will meet with the Inter Residence Hall Council to discuss ways of improving communication between the students and the intramural program. Anyone interested and who has some ideas on improving the program is welcome to come to the meeting.

## ATHLETES-OF-WEEK

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Football

Junior Political Science major, Danny Walsh, is this week's football co-Athlete of the Week. Against Chico State College, he scored three touchdowns and ran for 146 yards.

Danny graduated from St. Bernards High School in Eureka, where he lettered in football and track. He was also very active in student council, drama, and Block B Club.

Danny attended College of the Redwoods for two years, where he was all-conference in football and track. He is minoring in History, Speech, and Physical Education, and has maintained a 3.0 grade point average throughout his college career.

After graduation, Dan will go to the University of San Francisco to study law, and may go into teaching after graduating from there.



Football

Fred Claussen was "surprised" to hear he was chosen as co-Athlete of the Week for his great blocking in the battle to win the coveted FWC championship against a "tough" Chico State football team. At center Fred was right in the thick of the battle seldom seen by the Redwood Bowl armchair quarterbacks -- the battle for the three feet of the scrimmage line.

A Business Administration major with emphasis on Real Estate Appraising, Fred plans to start his career in the Sacramento area where he attended Sac. City College and Hiram Johnson High School. Fred was also on the swimming teams of those schools.

We agree with Fred that "every member of the Lumberjack team deserves a share of this award".



Cross Country

Freshman, Howard Labrie, is the Athlete of the Week for cross country. A graduate of Alhambra High School in Martinez, Calif., Howard is one of the outstanding new runners to turn out for cross country this fall. He lettered in both track and cross country while at Alhambra High.

Howard has moved up the ladder very steadily this fall and is now the fourth man on the varsity squad. Coach Jim Hunt has had excellent comments for both Howard and another freshman, Alex (The Mad Russian) Zygaczenko.

Howard is majoring in History and minoring in Physical Education. His future plans include continued schooling until he obtains a secondary teaching credential. He will then teach history and coach cross country.



Water Polo

Bob Gumpert was selected as the water polo Athlete of the Week for his excellent defensive play against Sacramento State on Nov. 2. Bob had 14 saves and allowed only 4 goals against a team which usually scored over 10 points per game.

Bob attended John Marshall High School in Los Angeles where he competed in swimming, and was an active member of student government. He then went to Los Angeles City College for two years and earned letters in water polo and swimming.

Bob is majoring in Journalism and minoring in Art here at HSC. Upon graduation he will continue his education at the Brooks Institute of Photography, and then pursue a career in photo-journalism.

Photography and diving occupy Bob's spare time.

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# 'JACKS AXE PIONEERS 30-14

By KEN LYBECK

Humboldt State closed out their most successful Far Western Conference seasons in recent history by whipping the Cal State Hayward Pioneers, 30-14 last Saturday night in Redwood Bowl. The win gave the Lumberjacks a perfect 6-0 FWC record, and left them with an 8-1 season total with one game left to play this weekend against Cal Poly Pomona. (This does not include any bowl games to which the Jacks might be invited.)

It was John Burman leading the

offensive attack, as the Little All-American candidate carried the ball 42 times for a total of 245 yards. John also scored all four of Humboldt's touchdowns. Sophomore fullback Mike Cremer also had an excellent night. He rushed for 100 yards in 14 tries against a highly touted Hayward defense.

The Jacks got off to a rocky start as they penetrated inside the Pioneer 10 yard line the first two times they got their hands on the ball, but were unable to reach paydirt. Defensive halfback, Pug Pierce, intercepted a Mike Nevin pass on the Hayward 25

and ran it back 19 yards to set up Burman's first TD.

Humboldt linebacker, Rich Davis recovered a Cal State fumble and the Jacks were rolling again. Dave Banducci attempted a 33 yard field goal but it was off to the left, and the score remained HSC-6, CSCH-0.

Burman ran back a punt 20 yards to the HSC 46 and the Lumberjacks were TD bound again. A pass interference call picked up big yardage for the offense. It was Burman-with-the-ball again as he skirted wide around the left end for the tally. Banducci's extra point made the score 13-0, Humboldt.

Just when the Pioneer's were starting to move, safetyman, Jeff Getty leaped high to pick off another Nevin aerial and zig-zagged his way back upfield for 16 yards. The Humboldt drive fell short on the Hayward 5 so Banducci was again called upon to furnish three points, which he did from 22 yards away.

With a little less than 12 minutes left to play in the first half, Fred Austin recovered a Cal State fumble on the HSC 33. A clipping penalty nullified a Mike Cremer touchdown, and the Jacks were forced to punt.

The Hayward punt receiver made a bad judgment play when he attempted to catch the Damon Dickinson punt inside his own 5 yard line. He fumbled and sophomore Bo Looney fell on the ball at the three. Burman again broke over right tackle for his third score of the evening. As 6:00 fans stretched at intermission, it was Humboldt-23, Hayward-0.

Humboldt kicked off to the Pioneers to start the second half; but the defensive unit, which turned in

another sterling performance, would not allow them past the HSC 36.

The offense picked up where the defense left off, and marched 64 yards in 11 plays with Burman slanting off left tackle for his final counter of the evening. Banducci's PAT was good, and the third quarter ended with the score 30-0, Humboldt State.

Senior quarterback, Jim Costello, (also the top QB in the FWC) played little in the second half as he sustained bruised ribs during the first half of the contest. Dave Banducci stepped in to replace Costello.

Cal State finally got on the scoreboard early in the final stanza, as they recovered a Lumberjack fumble on the HSC 34. Eight plays later, Hayward's freshman quarterback, John Penna, completed a TD pass to end John Callahan. Penna then made good on a two point conversion try with a pass completion to fullback Dave Marshall.

Humboldt's offense was stopped by a fired up Hayward defense, and Damon Dickinson was again forced to punt. Another Pioneer freshman, Bert Castelanelli, hauled in Dickinson's punt, and then hauled down the east sideline behind some fine blocking for a 47 yard TD run. Penna tried for the two point conversion once more, but failed this time.

Banducci brought the Jacks back

onto the field and was able to run out the clock with the ball resting on Hayward's 25 yard line. The Jacks wrapped up a perfect conference season with this 30 to 14 win over the Pioneers.

Hayward has one of the best offensive teams in the conference; however, Humboldt's demolition defense allowed them only 128 net yards gained. They had been averaging almost 300 yards per game before encountering the Green Chain. Again the front four of the defensive line were magnificent, they allowed Hayward a net rushing total of MINUS five yards for the entire game.

The leading Humboldt ball carriers were Burman-245 yards in 42 carries for a 5.8 average; Cremer-100 yards in 14 carries for a 7.1 average; and Dickinson-12 yards in 2 carries for a 6.0 average.

This Saturday, the Lumberjacks take on the Cal Poly Pomona Mustangs in an intersectional contest. The game will be the season's finale for the Hilltoppers, who are currently ranked 13th nationally in the latest UPI small college poll.

This Tuesday the selections will be made for the teams who will compete in the Camelia Bowl in Sacramento on Dec. 14. Many people feel that it will be Humboldt State against Fresno State. This is only speculation, but everyone will know come this Wednesday.



Junior slotback, Damon Dickinson, (21) follows tackle Frank Woolsey (76) through a wall of Pioneer defense men in last Saturday's 30-14 victory by the Lumberjacks. (Photo by Ken Lybeck)

## Tuttle Fourth At NCAA

By BILL JACKSON

Gary Tuttle, Humboldt's own Super Star in both cross country and track, gained All-American honors for the third time last Saturday in the college division NCAA Cross Country Championships in Wheaton, Illinois. Gary took fourth place in the meet.

Gary was just 26 seconds behind the winner, England's Maurice Benn. The British Olympian is now competing for the University of Nevada. Coach Jim Hunt said, "Tuttle was running with the leaders when Benn pulled out to gain the lead. No one seemed to challenge Benn because the runners all thought he would drop back soon. After he seemed to be capable of maintaining his forty yard lead, Gary took off after him. Despite Gary's efforts, Benn kept the lead and crossed the

finish first. It looked as if Gary would take second but the two men behind him, Dave Robbins of Portland State and Troy Roberts of Western Illinois Univ., turned on a very fast kick and beat Tuttle. Both of these men are 4:10 milers, and their speed was evident."

The course at Wheaton was a five mile route on a golf course, and was relatively flat. The weather conditions were similar to those here in Humboldt County. The sky was cloudy and the temperature was in the mid-forties.

There were forty-four teams entered and a total of 313 finishers. The team champions were the boys from the University of Nevada. Yes, the "UN Squad" captured this one too. The great international team posted an impressive victory. Their first five finishers were: first, sixth, tenth, twenty-sixth, and thirtieth.

Another team from the Far Western Conference, UC Davis, also placed well in the final standings as they finished sixth. Even though Davis has beaten Humboldt in dual meet contests, Humboldt has always managed to top them in the big meets. This gives an indication as to where the Lumberjack squad might have finished had they been able to take a full team.

Gary's teammate, Vince Engel, also competed but was seriously handicapped by illness. Coach Hunt reported that Vince has had sinus

trouble these last three weeks, and that he has been throwing up quite violently before each race. The trouble persisted for this race also; he not only got sick before the race, but also during the race itself.

Coach Hunt had this to say about Vince: "This was a poor evaluation of Vince. Vince is a very good and experienced runner and his past performances can only tell the story. I'm sure Vince could have finished in the top fifteen if he wasn't forced to stop twice to throw up. He still ran a strong race, but he lost too much time (stopping)."

The coach stated further that "Gary extended every available effort he had. He ran strong and his attitude was good; but with all of his background and extensive training for the past seven years, logically he should have won. Gary's pace was 5:04 per mile and on a flat course like it was, he can easily hit 4:55 per mile and keep that pace for a distance of up to nine miles. This is something that he and I are going to try to evaluate in order to find some answers."

"But don't think that we are disappointed, we did accomplish what we set out to do and that was to beat last year's champion, Arjan Gelling, (a Finnish runner attending Univ. of North Dakota) and Peter Duffy, who beat Gary two weeks ago at San Francisco."

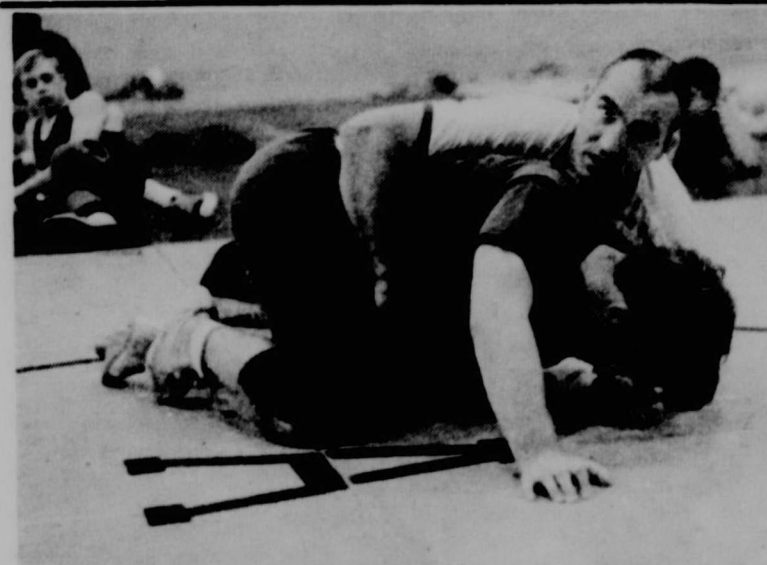
This weekend the Lumberjack harriers will travel to Reno, Nevada, for the finals in the Far Western Conference. This race will be extremely tough for a number of reasons: the "UN Squad" from the University of Nevada; the home course advantage; and a 4300 foot elevation.

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Dick Francis, Fresno State College wrestling coach, (in light shirt) gave a wrestling clinic for local high schools and HSC, last Saturday in the Women's Gym. The clinic was sponsored by HSC's wrestling coach, Bob Kelley. Francis' partner is Steve Geitz, a Humboldt wrestler (dark shirt). Coach Francis was selected as the national Rookie Coach of the Year in 1964. His teams have ranked nationally in the top 10 small colleges every year he has been at HSC. He also coached one of the two Calif. college division wrestlers to ever win a national championship in the University division. (Photo by Ken Lybeck)

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