

ACTIVITIES CHAPERONE DROPPED

The HSC

Lumberjack

Associated Student Body Weekly Newspaper

Wednesday, November 13, 1968

Vol. 43, No. 8

Curriculum Committee Meets

With seventeen faculty members present, Dr. Joseph Trainor brought the meeting of the College Curriculum Committee to order on Thursday of last week. Dr. Orval Klose of the mathematics department was introduced as the new member-at-large and was welcomed to the committee.

Formalities aside, the committee quickly jumped into an issue which will affect many of HSC's students. Proposals dealing with directed and independent studies were analyzed and discussed. It wasn't long before the independent study proposal became involved in serious debate. The proposal consisted of four parts: 1-Students capable of working independently on a subject may enroll in 199 courses. 2-Standards and prerequisites will be established by each discipline. 3-There shall be no limit as to how many of these 199 courses may be applied to degree or credential requirements. 4-Since by definition of independent study, the student will work on his own, and the need for faculty supervision is not present. Therefore, staffing credit for 199 courses will no longer be given.

Part four of the proposal was quickly declared unrealistic by many on the committee for surely the faculty would be required to prepare and evaluate the individual even in independent study. Soon Chairman Trainor qualified the proposal by stating that it must be recognized that there is always necessity for faculty supervision.

Debate continued however, especially in relation to part three dealing with no limitation on the student as to number of 199 courses taken. Dr. John Pauley, chairman of the creative arts division, stated that the lack of numerical limitations would benefit students in his field, especially theater arts. It was conceded that it might be beneficial to some departments but on the whole the major disciplines seemed contented with the independent study limitations as they are now set up. After much hassle it was agreed by general consensus to drop the proposal.

The directed study proposal, unlike the above, was quickly agreed upon and following a motion by Prof. Thomas Wattle, it was passed. In relation to 198 courses it stated: 1-For students who are capable of working under faculty supervision on a subject, topic or problem there are established 198 courses. 2-Standards shall be established by each discipline. 3-Limitations as to number of times a 198 course may be taken will be up to the departments. 4-Office for Academic Affairs may exercise controls over faculty load credit which can be allocated for

Indian Meeting

A meeting for the Indian people of Humboldt and Del Norte Counties, designed to explain to them what they must do to get on the new roll of California Indians, will be held at Humboldt State College's Sequoia Theater on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Dr. William F. Murison, Dean for Public Services, announced that Mrs. Cleo Wood, a member of the Sacramento Area Tribal Operations, U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, will be present. She will discuss the new enrollment law for California Indians resulting from the recent \$29.1 million judgment won by the Indians against the U. S. Government.

Every California Indian must file an application to get on the new roll, according to Mrs. Wood. She will also hold a question and answer session at the end of her presentation.

directing the work of students in such courses.

Last on the agenda, Prof. F. Givins of the P. E. department, explained a proposal for a wrestling workshop. It would involve an eleven hour workshop of lectures, demonstrations, participation and analysis of wrestling techniques and would offer one unit of credit. There was some thought that perhaps one unit was too much credit to be granted. So a motion was brought up that the above proposal be accepted with one-half, rather than one unit. The motion then passed and the meeting was adjourned.

Registration Change

Those students who did not complete a Course Request Form between October 20th and October 24th, were scheduled to register for the winter quarter with the last group of registrants. This modus operandi appears to be causing an undue hardship for some students which was not the intent of Phase I - Computer Registration Program. After consulting with the Student Legislative Council and approval of the Academic Council, the following policy is in effect for those students who did not complete a Course Request Form:

Graduate students and seniors in their last quarter will register with their regular groups for their winter quarter registration. All other seniors and juniors will register with the first group of sophomores. The sophomores and freshmen not completing their Course Request Forms will register after the last group of freshmen.

HSC Limits New Students

"The unexpected record enrollment of 4608 students for the fall quarter at Humboldt State College has made it mandatory to limit the admission of new students for the remainder of the academic year." So stated President Cornelius H. Siemens after budget balances, faculty assignments, enrollments and application data were reviewed by the faculty and administration.

New admissions for the winter quarter, beginning January 6, will be limited to those who apply on or before November 29 and who are former HSC students, new graduate students, or local junior college graduates. A small number of non-local, two-year transfers will be admitted on the basis of anticipated course vacancies. Further information on particulars is available from the office of Dr. Robert Anderson, Associate Dean, Admissions and Records.

Similar limitations are to be expected for the spring quarter when an even larger number of applications are expected. The President revealed that the College will probably deny admission to over one thousand applicants next fall.

Student growth is being curtailed at Humboldt State for the first time in its 55-year history, he concluded.



President Cornelius Siemens (left) is shown presenting Dr. Donald Karshner (right) with a large piece of "congratulations" cake. The special event: the observing of 25 years of service to HSC on the part of Dr. Karshner.

New Health Center Policy

The HSC Student Health Service has announced the discontinuance of its newly-adopted appointments-only policy.

It was forced to abandon the appointment system, since it was creating a burden on the Health Center staff, and was detrimental to the completion of their other work. The previous policy of sign-up sheets, which was pre-empted this September by the appointment system, has been re-instated.

The Health Center, which treats approximately 300 students daily, has also extended its hours from 8:00 to 11:30 A.M. and 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

Among the services provided for Humboldt students by the Health Center is the flu shot series. The first phase of this program was completed a few weeks ago. The Health Center spokesman stated that they hoped to have the second, or booster, series some time in January.

These inoculations are free to students. For faculty members, families, and others interested in this program, there is a \$.50 fee.

Beside the services mentioned above, the Health Center also provides X-Ray facilities, a fairly

KHSC Presents War of Worlds

Orsen Welles' War of the World was presented by the campus radio station, KHSC. This was done on Wednesday, October 30, exactly thirty years after the original was presented. It was done in news broadcast format, interrupting a presentation of Sequoia Concert to bring a news flash from the landing.

Community reaction was similar to the original broadcast although not as widespread. The KHSC switchboard was busy for an hour answering calls to inquire as to what was happening. The Humboldt County Sheriff's Department, Arcata Police Department, and the Arcata Ambulance Service, all received calls from local citizens.

In talking with Dr. Simmons, Associated Dean of Activities, much insight has been gained into the recent announcement that chaperones are no longer a requirement for all campus activities.

Dr. Simmons began by saying that the average age of students at

Reduction In Teaching Load Is Discussed

A special meeting of the Academic Senate was held Thursday, November 7 to discuss and approve a motion regarding a nine unit teaching load. This cutback of the teaching load will force a limit on future enrollment to Humboldt State College.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Dr. Don Strahan and discussion led by C. H. Siemens, of the limiting of student admissions for fall 1969 was brought before the Senate. President Siemens stated that the reasons for this limit were, lack of instructional space, qualified faculty, office space and a large enough budget. He also stated that the total enrollment would be set at 4,750 students and that all cut off dates for admissions would be enforced. Further discussions of this was set for a future meeting.

Dr. Gillespie, chairman of the Social Science Division motioned to start discussion regarding the nine unit teaching load. The Resolution on the nine unit load was read stating that the Academic Senate of the California State Colleges has requested the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees to reduce the excessive teaching load of the faculty of the California State Colleges, but had not implemented a plan to do so. The Academic Senate of Humboldt State College requested that President Siemens urge the Chancellor to announce immediately a plan to bring about a reduction in the teaching load to nine quarter units.

HSC is 22; that 28% of the students are married; and that the biggest class on campus is the Junior class. It is for these reasons that it seemed that chaperones were an unrealistic approach to solving any problems that might arise during an activity. He stated that many times the chaperones have said that the sponsoring club has enough students present so that if anything does occur they are able to handle the situation.

Dr. Simmons felt that the word "chaperone denotes distrust". The administrator felt that the students should be aware of the feelings of the Administration on this point. He pointed out that they are "confident that the students can do an outstanding job if the chaperones are removed." In expressing this confidence he said that student organizations must be aware that they are now responsible for any occurrence that may happen at any of their functions. With the removal of chaperones the students must police not only their own members but any undesirable element so that it does not cause disruption of the activity.

Dr. Simmons also brought out the point that if an organization still wished to ask a member of the faculty to attend a function it may do so. However, this faculty member will not be responsible for any damage or disturbance that might occur.

Dean Simmons pointed out that although the chaperone requirement has been waived for one year, it was being done so that it could be evaluated completely between now and spring so that a final and comprehensive decision can be made.

The Administrator further discussed the dance policy that has been adopted by the SLC. He thought one very important point of the report was that the sponsoring organization must at all times know how to contact the security and emergency medical facilities. He also said that it was important that the exits be watched so that trouble could be prevented by being aware of who is allowed to enter the activity.

In conclusion Dr. Simmons stressed that the Administration has confidence in the students and their ability to handle the additional responsibilities they have been given with this new policy adoption.

Final After Game Dance

The last after-game dance of the 1968 football season will take place this Saturday in the Men's Gym, immediately after the Humboldt-Hayward football game. Sponsored by Phi Mu Sorority and the Russian Club, the dance will feature a light show and a dance contest. Prizes will be awarded for the best couple in medley dancing.

SLC Meets

The Student Legislative Council held its regular meeting on Thursday November 7. Once again, the clubs in danger of becoming inactive were discussed. On Tuesday, November 12, a schedule of the clubs which will have to appear before the Board of Finance, will be published.

Another important action taken by SLC was the acceptance of the proposal to set up typewriters in the library and the dorm lounges. There will be four machines in the library and two in the dorms. They will cost twenty-five cents for each one-half hour of use.

Also mentioned were the elections being held today regarding the future of the class system. The polling stations will be in the CAC, the Biological Sciences Building, and the Ed-Psych Building. The voting will be held from nine a.m. until three p.m.

The SLC members are going to try to become more aware of the feelings of the campus on various matters through communication with the ASB. A definite proposal will be presented at the next meeting.

comprehensive laboratory, and ear piercing.

KHSC News

The news department of KHSC is going on a public relations campaign to establish itself as an integral part of campus activities. One minute spot commercials are being run on one local television station telling about the music, news, special features, and sports of the hilltop radio station.

The radio station is working in cooperation with the Lumberjack for the purpose of bringing students important campus news. But more importantly, they are attempting to deal in the interpretation and analysis of the news. They will also continue presenting their in-depth studies of student problems such as parking and housing.

Another important aspect of the station is the public affairs feature. In this area they present programs of special note such as programs involving VISTA, the Peace Corps, or unemployment problems.

Housing Ills To Be Studied

Mr. William Kingston has announced that the housing regulations are going to be completely re-evaluated. He stated that the recent poll taken by Channing Club was a step in the right direction and would be seriously considered. However, he felt that the poll had not been comprehensive enough and many more factors will be examined in the upcoming study.

No details are available at this time. However, Mr. Kingston said that in an attempt to unite the Administration, the Institution, and the students, the study will be very "immediate and student involved".

EDITORIAL

The "Lumberjack" is a student activity. Exactly what this means has become a major matter of discussion on our campus and needs some explanation to curtail any further misunderstanding.

The ASB Constitution provides for the existence of a student newspaper. Therefore, the paper is responsible to the SLC. This fact is made very clear each year when the annual budget requests are considered by the Finance Committee. In the past, the "Lumberjack" was under the direction of the Journalism Department; the details of its publication were carried out without ASB control. At the present time, all (except HSC) of the state colleges have student newspapers operating under their student constitutions, but are being run under the direction of the Journalism Departments of each campus.

The "Lumberjack", as of this year, is operating on an experimental basis in that it is not being operated by the Journalism Department, nor is it being "guided" by the SLC. This is not to imply that we are a totally separate entity. The "Lumberjack" is responsible not only to SLC, but also to the Administration as is evidenced by the fact that our faculty advisor is a part of the Dean of Activities' staff. We are most fortunate, however, in that we have had NO controls placed on our freedom of operation.

The major problem being experienced by the "Lumberjack" is that the students on this campus consider the newspaper a RIGHT and not a PRIVILEGE. Being a student activity, which should represent and benefit the entire student body, requires the help of more than a small few to accomplish its desired end. If this help cannot be received, then the "Lumberjack" will surely turn into a retarded bulletin if not disappearing altogether.

The "Lumberjack" can offer no academic credit or monetary rewards for writers and reporters. However, it would seem that it is not unreasonable to expect organizations and individuals to devote just an hour or so a week to a worthwhile activity. Maybe this is a mistaken assumption on our part, perhaps students don't consider the newspaper worthwhile. At any rate, unless increased participation comes about soon, the possibility of the paper dissolving is eminent.

Ronald E. Harding



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Letters To The Editor

Editor:

In your editorial of October 30 you state that the recently published Student Conduct Code for Humboldt State College gives the students the right to govern themselves. The Code gives no such right. A close look at the Code will show that it says that the students "should have" many rights, but it gives no rights at all. There is a big difference between stating that the students "should have" something and stating that they have it as a right. The Student Conduct Code is no Magna Carta for student government. It is more of a manifesto of goals toward which student government is working and rights which it is still trying to obtain. Student responsibilities are carefully set down and procedures outlined for taking action against those who fail to meet their responsibilities, but nowhere in the Code are students given the right to govern themselves.

You also imply in your editorial that the officers of student government lack initiative and are not putting forth effort in the pursuit of their duties. To this I say, "not so". The initiative and efforts of our student government are exhibited weekly in the meetings of Student Legislative Council for all to see and judge.

I suggest that you show a little initiative and check out the sources you rely on before making sweeping statements about the rights of the students. I further suggest that you cease your carping about student government and exert the effort necessary to attend the meetings of S.L.C. personally so that you might learn first hand what student government is doing. When you have done these things if you still feel that the students have been given the right to govern themselves and that the present student government is not exhibiting initiative and effort I recommend that you run for office so that you can show the student body that they can truly govern themselves and display the kind of initiative and effort which you seem to feel is not in evidence now.

Mike Graff

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few public corrections in regards to your article last week entitled Youth Educational Services.

1. The original thoughts are mine

not John Wooley's.

2. The original article was altered or edited by the Lumberjack staff.

3. The original article was obsolete 2 months ago, and was only handed to tutors in order that they might understand my view point. We made these qualifications at that time:

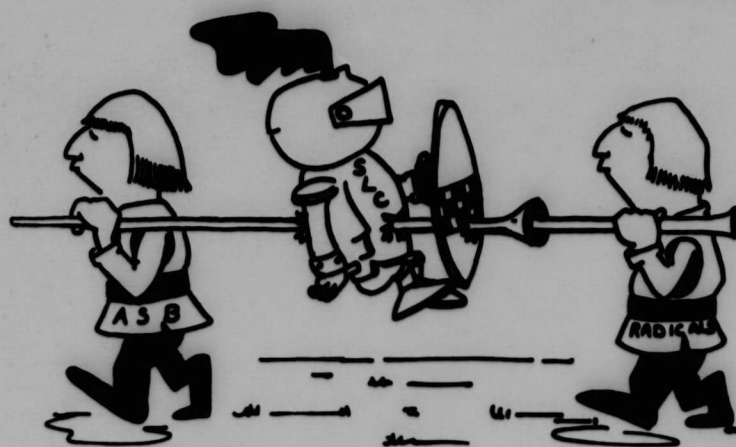
I'm less "volatile" now.

Y.E.S. is not synonymous with Tutorial.

4. The article as I wrote it is not suitable for publication although the ideas are.

It should be noted that I DO NOT HOLD THE LUMBERJACK

RESPONSIBLE, OR VIEW IT WITH LESS RESPECT because of these



Are they killing SLC?

Lumberjack

EDITOR.....Ron Harding
NEWS EDITOR.....Dave Bennett
SPORTS EDITOR.....Ken Lybeck
FEATURE EDITOR.....Bob Lillard
FEATURE COLUMNIST.....Gary Montgomery
FEATURE COLUMNIST.....John Woods

STAFF WRITERS.....Debbie Adelman, Chad Roberts, John Sheriff, Mike Stockstill, and Bill Jackson.

NEWS WRITERS.....Rick Khamsi, Kathleen Alban, Russanne Green, and Dave Nunley

BUSINESS MANAGER.....Pat Crooks
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and Others

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Polish-Eye Shadow, Etc.

BARNES DRUG

Arcata

THE LUMBERJACK Effects Of Student Government

By CHAD ROBERTS

My compliments to SLC. Last Thursday night's meeting was the best I have ever attended. No action was taken too hastily; items on which Council was uninformed were tabled or sent to committee for a week, so that the representatives could study them.

Special acknowledgment should be given to Gary Montgomery (freshman representative) and the Golden Triangle Committee for the work done so far on the Kiwanis football game. The committee will meet this week with Kiwanis representatives to discuss future game policies. Montgomery is asking that students of HSC be allowed into the game free of charge when the game occurs during the academic year. He is also asking that the HSC club handling concessions at the regular home games be allowed to work the Kiwanis game. Both actions are of direct consequence to students.

One of the items tabled for further study was a memorandum from ASB President Hartman asking for Council support in the formation of an ad hoc committee. The committee would study student participation on college committees in both the administrative and academic fields. It would evaluate present representation and determine future participation in those areas. The committee would be composed of a student majority, with the administration and faculty represented. These persons would be selected by the ASB President (and consequently should be responsible to him).

I strongly endorse such a committee. Student participation in administrative and academic committees has already produced results beneficial to students. The Student Conduct Program is a result of such interaction; however, it's incomplete and will require further interaction on all levels to fill the gaps. The current administrative group for the college is highly predisposed to let the students work out solutions to problems encountered in higher education. I hope the Council avails itself of the opportunity to work with the administration. A non-disruptive approach to an increased student voice is more desirable than having to fight for it at the barricades.

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Name Versus Number

By GARY MONTGOMERY

This writer finds that student dissatisfaction with the proposed registration system is rampant here on campus. Objections from many quarters are being leveled on the proposed computerized system. The major objections being the students' inability to choose their class hours, the system's inflexibility, and the possibility of losing the small college atmosphere here at Humboldt.

The student's inability to arrange his class hours is probably the most important of the objections being brought to bear on the proposed system. Many of the students here at Humboldt, particularly the married students, work part-time to support themselves and finance their education. Under a computerized system these students could suffer grave difficulties. Where previously they could arrange their class schedules to suit their needs, they now will have to accept the hours assigned by the computer or drop the class. At first glance, this may not appear to be a serious problem, but careful consideration of the issue will outline the difficulty clearly. Assume for a moment that you are an upper division student working to support your family and continue your education. When you register, the metal master-mind assigns you classes in the evenings and a lab on Saturdays. What, pray tell, will your employer do when you cannot make it to work on time, or you have to take two hours off on Saturdays to make a class? Could you afford to lose your job; or, on the reverse side of the coin, could you afford to lose the time and units toward

graduation? This observer feels that many students could not afford either course of action. No student should be forced to make such a decision.

The inflexibility of the proposed system serves only to aggravate the already weighty problem. A student attempting to arrange his classes, after registration, in a manner that will not conflict with his working hours will find it very difficult to do so. Our multi-circuit deity will put a specified number of students into a class at a specific time - period. Consequently the student desiring such a change of classes would have to find someone in the desired class with whom he could trade, or be lucky enough to find a class with an opening created when another student dropped the course.

Another unfortunate result of such a registration system will be the loss of the small college atmosphere here at Humboldt. Where before the students and professors were individuals with names and personalities, they now will be numbers among so many other numbers in the omniscient memory banks of His Metallic Magnificence. One of the real attractions of

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Johnny On The Spot :

By JOHN H. WOODS

Frustration

Dear Societal Mother,

Last year, I attended a community action meeting shortly after Dr. King was murdered. At that meeting a lady stood up and said these most significant words, "I wish you white people would quit telling me how I feel!"

I would like to use her phrase. I wish you'd quit telling ME why I'm such a spoiled brat! I'm sick of half baked explanations for student unrest in the Readers' Digest, Time, and the Sunday Supplement. I'm tired of being called patronizing names, in proper little analyses written by some pseudo psychologist who gets his name in Esquire or McCall's by calling me a publicity crazed pseudo-student.

Humboldt State College is its personal atmosphere, remove this and the only attraction you have is an outstanding natural resources school in the sticks.

Though these problems sound grave, all is not lost; a joint student-administration committee has been formed to study the many problems of computerized registration. Hopefully, this committee will find ways in which to alleviate many of the problems inherent in such a registration system.

That an improved registration system is necessary is more than evident. This critic questions only that this proposed cure is, in actuality, an improvement over the disease.

I'll tell ya a secret honey, I'm not in the minority. Nobody, NOBODY!, likes being told where they're at. No, don't dampen your garter belt, we aint out to get you.....yet! You're right though, you taught us hate, violence, how to get power with more power; and you didn't let us learn anything else. (That's the worst part.) Unless you do, (and Quickly), more than the present handful will grow tired of your telling us what we want to be, what we should know, when we should think, and how we should feel.

Right now, we're still disoriented. We haven't been able to find out what we do want; we just know what we don't want. We've got an idea of the direction we want to take; and unless you let us experiment with peace and equality--between nations, classes, races, and individuals--unless you end your fear of losing control if we progress, you'll find out how well you taught us your ways.

Progress means change. We don't want your authoritarian power structure. We don't need it! Open the door before we do. I don't want to die locked in by a bunch of scared oxen.

Your loving Son,

Jean-Claude Killy talks shop... Chevrolet Sports Shop

(Freely translated from the French) "I am a man who drives for sport... for fun, you know? This is why I am telling you about the brave new Chevrolet and its Sports Shop.

"Only in the Chevrolet Sports Shop do you find cars like the Camaro Z/28. Ah, the Z/28. Camaro with 302 V8, more muscular suspension and Hurst shifter. Only Z/28 offers 4-wheel disc brakes like Corvette, also in the Sports Shop.

"You will find, too, the Camaro SS, Chevelle SS 396, Nova SS and the big Impala SS 427.

"The Sports Shop. Part of the Sports Department at your Chevrolet dealer's.

"But of course."

Putting you first, keeps us first.



Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

'69 Camaro Z/28

See the Super Sports at your Chevrolet dealer's Sports Department now.

THE ELECTIONS: An Assessment

By WALT SHEASBY

On November 5 the New Left and the New Right bumped heads in the election booth. They were both there to vote for Hubert H. Humphrey.

After a year of attacks upon the center and of organizing the alienated sectors of the electorate, the Wallace people and the Cleaver, Gregory, and ex-McCarthy people ended Campaign '68 by doing a nervous shuffle in the middle of the ring. The old instincts, the Plantation mentality of Democratic Party loyalty, won out over the new passions. It was almost enough to put LBJ's heir into the Massah's Big House. For the New Left it was fear of Fascism that sent them shuffling back to the center. For the Wallaceites it was fear of Free Enterprise that brought them back home in the North.

This seems to be the only possible assessment of what took place on that strangest day of the strangest year. The "Dump the Hump" movement had seemed to be a fun thing as long as the polls predicted ignominious defeat for Hubert anyway. But as soon as the Humphrey strategy of looking like a Charity Drive caught on with gullible voters, the Sambo Syndrome reappeared: "The Massah been good to us house niggers even if he do beat dem boys in de cotton fields," i.e. Humphrey has a good domestic record even if he is a hawk on Vietnam.

A few liberals like Walter Lippman and Hans Morgenthau argued cogently that Richard M. Nixon was the "Lesser Evil," but they were accused of copping out. The gutsier

liberals made the "hard decision" that Hubert Humphrey was the genuine Lesser Evil.

The elections were a disgrace for the New Left and a vindication of the "repressive tolerance" of the bipartisan one-party system.

Presented with an underground railroad to Freedom in the form of a massive protest vote, the good niggers chose instead to stay on the plantation and trust the Massah. Suddenly those McCarthy peace folks who had been infuriated at the prospect of having to settle for Bobby Kennedy were grateful in the end for the chance to vote for Hubert.

According to election returns only about one-third of the members of the California Peace and Freedom Party chose to vote for their own candidate. Election officials say that the Party probably lost up to 15,000 votes in this state because of the confusion created by having a "blank space" for President. Many ballots were invalidated because voters wrote in a candidate's name while voting for the PFP blank ticket. There were also many PFPers who cast write-ins for Dick Gregory, the PFP's Menshevik candidate. But even so, the fact remains that the only ballot space provided for Protest for all those to the left of Humphrey was largely ignored by the voters.

If the election results embarrassed Peace and Freedom they at least buried the American Independent Party outside the Deep South. Wallace's movement was entirely geared to capturing electoral college votes. Although the AIP initially fielded a large number of local

candidates none of them campaigned and no energy or money was put into building local organizations. Wallace was scarcely willing to share a platform with Lemay much less a housewife running for State Assembly. The total vote for local AIP candidates was miniscule.

The reverse was true of the California Peace and Freedom Party. Congressional, State, and Local PFP candidates garnered well over a million votes in this state. On a county level the PFP is a powerful force in many parts of the state. Despite the setback of a meager showing in the Presidential race, there is no indication that PFP will lose its strong position as a radical force in local politics.

There is, however, a clear realization in the PFP that the party must now move in new directions. Despite Wallace's poor showing there is still a grave danger that someone on the right will successfully organize America's poor whites. Now that the Black Panther Party has become a national political group and successfully projected its attack against reactionary Black racism in the black community, the organizing of poor whites has become the highest priority for the PFP.



BIO-SCI ADDITION LOW BID

The Santa Rosa contracting firm of Wright and Oretsky has submitted the low bid on construction of a new three-story Biological Science Building Addition at Humboldt State College, according to HSC Campus Facilities Planner, Dorsey Longmire.

Longmire revealed that the Wright and Oretsky bid was \$2,107,000, the lowest of three bids opened yesterday in Sacramento at the State Office of Architecture and Construction. The project's cost was estimated at \$1.9 million by state engineers, he said.

The other bids submitted were \$2,159,000 by the Neilson-Nickels Company and \$2,270,000 by the Beacom Construction Company. All

bids have been taken under advisement.

The new structure will accommodate a total of 400 students with laboratories and classrooms and will have a floor area of 40,000 square feet. It will lie to the south of the existing Science Building, with connecting covered walkways between.

Six laboratories, two graduate project rooms, two large lecture facilities, 15 faculty offices and service areas, and several spaces for auxiliary preparation and storage have been incorporated in the design.

The project also calls for remodeling of the present Biological Science Annex, which is the former Corporation Yard Building. It will become a two story wing of the new structure and will house animal and insect holding areas, mechanical equipment and additional laboratory space.

Handicapped Children Workshop

By KATHLEEN ALBAN

"Behavior Modification for Handicapped Children" is the title of a symposium being offered this weekend under the direction of the

Center for Community Development at HSC.

The workshop on behavior modification for handicapped and retarded children, to be held Nov. 15 and 16, will feature discussion on operant conditioning.

Operant conditioning is a new and useful tool for parents and teachers in expanding the horizons of disabled children and in significantly aiding the family in returning to normalcy.

Leading the symposium will be Dr. Thomas Ball, Ph.D., Chief Psychologist and Mr. Joseph Hasazi, Psychology Associate, both of Pacific State Hospital, Pomona, California.

The workshop is open to all parents, administrators, social workers, teachers and friends of handicapped and retarded children. It will be held at the Education Psychology Building.

General Registration will be \$4 and registration and one quarter unit of credit will be \$11.

Sponsors for the workshop include: Humboldt County Association for Retarded Children; Humboldt County Association for Mental Health; Humboldt County Public Schools Department and the Center for Community Development at HSC.

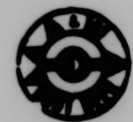
SMITTY'S



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Minor Tune - Ups
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THE LUMBERJACK American Education Week

By Robert A. Braund
Associate Professor of Education

In last week's issue of the Lumberjack, the second of two articles was printed — that would seem to have sowed the seeds of doubt in regards to the effectiveness of public education in the United States. Phrases like "the woodshed" were used as though they were synonymous with "going to school".

The criticism directed at the public schools in these two articles can be attributed in some measure to the general climate of unrest and uneasiness. But in good measure, too, it can be attributed to irresponsible reporting, to off-the-cuff statements by a would-be educator, and to a self-appointed guardian of the public weal.

Schools in many places are still overcrowded. Teachers are still badly underpaid. Some classes are still too large. Some mistakes in educational theory and practice are still being made. Unfortunately many teachers have not completed their teacher preparation programs. These things are admitted in any rational appraisal of today's school situation. Admitting this, what does it all add up to?

The truth is that any given youngster, unless he's a victim of some unfortunate exception, probably is getting a better education today than he ever could have gotten in the public schools before. Research indicates that modern schools and modern methods are turning out a superior product despite enormously increased enrollments.

College admission deans are attesting to the fact that today's freshmen, taken as a whole, have been found to have an amazingly vaster fund of information on national and world problems, human relations, self-government, and similar topics; and sharper and better-reasoned opinions. Industries' personnel executives are reporting high school graduates to be well-adjusted, more-capable, and better-trained.

So the chances are that the public schools in any given area are doing at least as good a job today as was done a generation ago. And probably a better job! If the job still doesn't seem to be as thorough as you think it ought to be, maybe there's a chance and a call for you to do something.

If articles in the Lumberjack continue to discredit the quality of public education in the United States, keep an open mind. Arrange to go to a school. Spend a day there. See for yourself. Poke around. Ask questions. The majority of public school officials will welcome an opportunity to explain the school program. They will tell you about the curriculum, show you all the text books being used, and explain the reasons for present-day teaching methods.

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Ustad Ali Akbar Khan

Ustad Ali Akbar Khan represents the living tradition of North Indian Classical music reaching back to the Moghul Court of the 16th Century, whose court musician, Tansen, was his ancestor. Ali Akbar Khan began his musical training at the age of five, under his renowned father, Ustad Allaadin Khan. His musical genius was revealed very early, but he studied intensively for many years before making his first public appearance at the age of fourteen. In his early twenties he was made court musician to the Maharaja of Jodhpur. Independence from British rule brought the decline of the traditional (and restrictive) patronage system, and Ali Akbar Khan began to perform in public. His fame spread rapidly and while in his early thirties he was given the title "Ustad" — a Persian word meaning master musician. Today he is acknowledged as India's greatest master of the delicate and difficult sarod.

Ustad Khan first visited the United States in 1955 at the request of violinist Yehudi Menuhin. Since then he has toured widely in Europe and America, playing in every major city in the world. In 1967 he led the cultural delegation from India for the Expo '67 in Montreal. In 1968 he toured the United States with sitarist Ravi Shankar (also a student of Ustad Allaadin Khan) in the highly praised "Festival from India." In 1969 he will begin another tour of the eastern United States and Europe, before returning home for the concert season in India.

Ustad Khan is equally famous as performer and composer. He has composed five ragas (comparable to symphonic composition), and music for films and All India Radio.

Dedicating himself as much to teaching as to performance and composition, Ustad Khan continues the great teaching tradition of his father. In 1956 he founded the Ali Akbar College of Music in Calcutta. He has as his pupils many famed Indian musicians, including his son, Ashish Kumar Khan, and sitarist Nikhil Banerjee. He has given seminars at many universities, and in 1967 founded a branch of the Ali Akbar College of Music in the San Francisco Bay Area. Dedicated to the tradition of North Indian Classical music, he stated . . . "I want to keep what my father learned, I don't want it to die. It must spread all over the world."

North Indian Classical Music

The sound as well as the traditions of Indian music are unfamiliar to most Western listeners. Evolving around a central drone sound, the tamboura, Indian music has not need for harmonics or counterpoint as found in Western music. Rather, Indian musician-composers develop their music melodically, each tone expressing its subtle meanings. While Western music emphasizes the personality of the composer and performer, Indian music emphasizes the creation, on-the-spot, of a mood or emotion through improvisation within a traditional mode and framework.

Indian music is based on Raga and Tala. A raga may be defined as the framework of sound that generates the melody, and must present a character of sound which will bring identifiable emotions to the listener. The more common moods and emotions expressed are devotion, love, heroism, pathos, fortitude and peace. Ragas are also expressive of seasons, such as the rainy season, or Spring, and of times of day, pre-dawn, morning, evening and late night. Technically a raga can be called a mode or scale of five to nine notes in ascending and descending phases. A raga has its own traditional progression and development, which enables emotive qualities to be revealed by the player. The Tala is the framework of the rhythm, each traditional tala having a fixed number of beats, divided in a set pattern. For example a tala of ten beats may be divided in patterns of 2-3-2-3, or 3-3-4. As rhythmic improvisation develops variations may be played against the basic rhythm pattern. For example ten beats against fifteen, or sixteen beats against eight.

There are two phases in the development of a raga: first the Alap, in which the player invokes the mood of the raga. Here the player expresses his improvisational talent as a solo performer. In the second phase, the Gat, the tala is introduced by the drums or tabla, and both players improvise with and against each other. The excitement of the interplay, almost a conversation, between the sitar or sarod and the tabla is climaxed in the final development of the raga. Western listeners, so sensitive to competition, do well to keep in mind that the foundation of the improvised music is the spirit or mood of the raga. These basic themes, common to all human experience, are what give Indian music its wide appeal, and moving, timeless quality.

Ustad Ali Akbar Khan has expressed the Indian approach to music in these few words: "Our sages developed music from time immemorial for the mind to take shelter in that pure being which stands apart from the body and mind as one's true self. Real music is not for wealth, not for honours or even for the joy of the mind . . . but as a path for realization and salvation. This is what I truly feel."

The Instruments

The sarod — carved from seasoned teak, the bowl covered with goat skin, it has ten unfretted metal strings, and 15 sympathetic metal strings . . . the fingernails of the right hand serve as movable frets, while the left hand plucks the 10 played strings with a coconut shell pick.

The tabla — a unique pair of hand drums . . . the baya (left hand) drum serving as the bass, and table (right hand) serving as the treble, enabling an interplay of two rhythms simultaneously.

The tamboura — a long-necked gourd instrument with four or six metallic strings tuned to the tonic and dominant of the raga . . . provides the drone which serves as the anchor for melodic improvisation.

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Wednesday, November 13, 1968—Page 5 Student Leader Conference Here

By KATHLEEN ALBAN

The large number of high school students on campus Monday were part of HSC's Leadership Conference for high school students from nine area high schools.

Student leaders from Arcata, Eureka, Saint Bernards, McKinleyville, Del Norte, Ferndale, Fortuna, Hoopa and South Fork High Schools participated in the conference under the direction of Chad Roberts, Commissioner of Elections.

These leadership conferences have been held for 12 years at HSC. This year local high school representatives were on the committee planning the annual event.

The events at the conference included panel discussions, general meetings, discussion groups, high

school panel presentations, evaluations and a speech by Dr. Simmons, Dean of Activities.

Dean Simmons said the Leadership Conference was to stress new concepts. "We're taking a dynamic approach to the leadership question," the Dean said. "We were trying to explain the kind of things that weren't written down, that weren't in books."

High School students should learn the concepts of leadership Simmons believes, as many decision making situations involve students in their colleges today. With this increased responsibility, high school students need to learn more than parliamentary procedure to be effective leaders and this was a partial goal of the conference.

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Terry Barton, a Humboldt State College forestry major, is the first recipient of the Larry Damm Memorial Scholarship established at the College to assist outstanding students preparing for careers in the forest products industry. Damm, Logging Superintendent for the Arcata Redwood Company, was employed by that firm for 22 years and was well-known in the industry in the Pacific Northwest prior to his death last year. His daughter, Mrs. Maurya Smith, who is a receptionist in the Office of Admissions and Records at HSC, presented Barton the certificate that accompanied the award.

Forestry Scholarship

Terry W. Barton, a Humboldt State College forestry major from Hesperia, has been selected as the first recipient of the Larry Damm Memorial Scholarship, according to Jack Altman, Director of Financial Aid at the College.

The scholarship fund was established after the death in September 1967 of Larry Damm, Logging Superintendent for the Arcata Redwood Company. It will be the source of awards given to assist outstanding HSC students preparing for careers in the forest products industry.

A certificate for the award was given to Barton by Damm's daughter, Mrs. Maurya Smith, who is employed as a receptionist at the College's Office of Admissions and Records.

Damm, a native of Elk, California, was employed by Arcata Redwood for 22 years, residing in Klamath and later in Orick, where his widow, Valeria, now lives. He became a prominent figure in the Pacific Northwest forest products industry. Forced to leave high school in his junior year to help support his family, Damm valued education highly.

Barton, a senior, returned to the HSC campus this fall after a year's

study at the University of Uppsala in Sweden under the California State Colleges International Programs. During that time he also attended the Swedish Royal College of Forestry.

In the fall of 1966 he received the Samuel Miles Anderson Scholarship for forestry at HSC. Following his graduation, Barton expects to enter graduate school to study silviculture.

As an outgrowth of his studies abroad, Barton is currently planning an international information center to be incorporated in the Student Union Building to be built in late 1969 or early 1970. That center would dispense information to students on opportunities for education and employment in foreign countries.

Christmas Cheer To Viet Nam

By CANDEE FETSCH

Homemade breads, cakes, cookies, and a 6-foot Christmas greeting with notes from all the girls in Phi Mu Sorority were sent to Soc Trang last week via the Santa Claus Special. The bake goods will be received by Miss Debby Alexander, a recreation specialist at the Army Service Club and the sister of Denise Alexander, an HSC student, and all the boys stationed in Soc Trang, 100 miles from Saigon. The goods have been sent to Viet Nam as part of Phi Mu's social service project to support the Soc Trang Service Club and as a Christmas Cheer to our boys away from home.

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Words On Walls

Graffiti is often found on the walls and bulletin boards at HSC but seldom does it draw responses and replies from others that read it. A small notice was handwritten and placed on a bulletin board in the Science Building, however, that has collected many scribbled comments on its borders. The anonymous note and replies are printed below.

"This young man has a life expectancy of perhaps 65 years. Five years in prison is perhaps a small price to pay for following his conscience but has he considered the remaining 40-plus years of his life when he must keep paying for his decision. Surely there must be another way."

Replies included "Yes, move to Sweden...Defend Democracy...There is, End the Draft...Not atrocity...Believe in and support our country!...No, I fought a 4-F rating from 1948 to 1966 and couldn't do a thing about it...You seem threatened, feeling guilty?"

Business Club Is Active On Campus

The Business Club was established at Humboldt State College to promote a better relationship between the students and faculty within the business division; the students and the business community; and to present information to its members concerning business and employment opportunities. In meeting these objectives, a "meet-your-business-prof." series has been initiated by the club as well as a new speaking program which will, hopefully, bring prominent businessmen to the campus to speak.

The Business Club has other numerous activities. For the second year in a row the club has had the winning float in the class II division at Homecoming. The club also sponsors a successful computer dance each year. Business Tournament Day, another club sponsored activity, brings a selected number of students from several high schools throughout northern California to HSC to compete in business skills such as shorthand, bookkeeping and typing. The club also gives a scholarship to an outstanding business student each year, selects the outstanding business teacher of the year, and sponsors a banquet at which these awards are presented.

If you are interested in joining the club leave your name and phone number in the business division office, room AD, 130 or come to the next meeting Monday, November 18, and talk to one of the officers.

Corp Programs Outlined

Multiple opportunities for officer commissions in the United States Marine Corps will be outlined here for interested students on 12, 13, & 14 November 1968 from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. in the Cafeteria Area.

Both aviation and line officer programs will be explained by Captains D. E. Smith and R. S. Roberts.

Training for qualified freshmen, sophomores, and juniors is conducted under the Platoon Leaders Class.

This leads to a commission and advanced training as either a ground or aviation officer when the

Exchange Students Wanted

By JUDI HILL

"We want you, as a qualifying student, to go abroad and study in any one of the universities we have a program with as part of the Study Abroad program."

Dr. Lantos, director of the Office of International Programs for the California State Colleges, so spoke to a group of interested Humboldt students about studying abroad.

Last year nine students from this campus took part in the program and this year 16 students from Humboldt State College are participating in "Study Abroad".

According to Dr. Lantos, the program is in its sixth year of operation with over 360 students this year in foreign countries. Next year the program is budgeted for 425 people.

The "Study Abroad Program" has been established abroad in universities in France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Japan, and Taiwan.

The program falls into two categories. Those programs in Germany, France, and Spain must have previous proficiency in the language. This proficiency is determined by how well you read, write, speak, and understand the language.

No language qualification is necessary to study abroad in Japan, China, Sweden, Taiwan, Israel, and Sweden. Those not speaking the language will study it with varying degrees of intensity at the university.

Other major qualifications include an upper division or graduate standing in a state college and 45 quarter units of course work with a grade point of 3.0 or better.

Selection of students is made by the Faculty Committee on the campus, headed by Dr. James Turner. Other faculty members are Mr. Jack Altman, Mrs. Kathryn Barlow, Mr. John Fry, Dr. Glenda Richter, Dr. Janet Spinaz, Mr. Henry Tropp, and Dr. Frank Wood.

Approval by the Faculty Committee on campus automatically sends the student's name to the Statewide Faculty Committee for approval.

About 80% of students need financial aid according to Dr. Lantos. "The bulk of help will come from the financial aids office." Scholarships and loans are also available with the Office of International Programs.

Dr. James Turner would appreciate any people interested in the program to contact him or else the Academic Affairs Office in Administration 217.

THE LUMBERJACK

All those who already have applications should turn their applications in to Dr. Turner immediately.

"We're both glad we took part in the program. Not everyone who went had a 'fun time' but all agreed it was an experience they wouldn't have missed for anything."

So went an interview with Terry Barton and John Williams, two enthusiastic advocates of the California State Colleges' "Study Abroad" program.

Terry and John, both forestry majors, spent last year studying abroad at the University of Uppsala in Sweden and also the Royal College of Forestry.

Both mentioned that attending the Royal College of Forestry, "the hardest college in Sweden to gain admittance to", gave them "opportunities of touring and research in forestry that were really good."

Asked if they would like to go back, both agreed with John's statement, "I'd like to go back to visit but not live there." "You find out, living in another country, that things are not as green on their side of the fence and not as bad here," added Terry.

They felt they came back more tolerant. Terry's comment, "I came back a little less radical than previously. I think John did too, and so did most of the other people."

Both would like anyone interested in a study abroad program to contact them or anyone else who took part in the program. "Give us a chance to tell you about it."

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SPORTS

Intramurals

The Turkeytrot, a two mile footrace, has been rescheduled for today at 4:30. All participants should meet in Redwood Bowl where the race will begin. The race will be held on the paved road leading up to and around Redwood Park. The race was rescheduled because of the rain and the condition of the cross country course last Wednesday.

In volleyball action there are still three teams that are undefeated. The Rookies are in sole possession of first place in the Green League. Members of the Rookies include: Leo Giovannetti, Joe Rogaski, Cliff Moore, Doug Vann, Charlie Johnson, Roger Williams, Joe Spencer, and Mike Schrinke. The Wally's and Curse of the Smutt's are both tied for first place in the Gold League. The players that make up the roster for The Wally's include: Al Sanborn, Chuck Schmelenberger, Howard Labrie, Tom Larsen, Greg Raab, Jerry Hernandez, Dan Eastburg, Jim Tyler, and Bob Allen. The six men that make up the Curse of the Smutt's are: Craig Knox, Tom Karsh, Chuck Davarak, Jay Steward, Jim (Alka) Selsnich, and Bill Brush. TKE A and The Machine are in second place in the Green League with identical 2 wins and 1 loss records. They are followed by Conservation Unlimited and the Coop Cools who are tied for third and the Smokey Six who are smoldering in fourth place. The Scunge and the V-Ballers are in second and third place respectively in the Gold League. TKE B and the Wrestlers are tied for fourth place and are still looking for that first victory.

Thursday and Friday of this week the Swimming competition will be held in the HSC Swimming Pool. All those interested in participating or who want to watch are welcome and should be at the pool at 4:30. The Weight Lifting contest will be held in January. There will be eight different weight divisions and trophies will be given to the first three places in each division.

"Grizzly" To Be Shown

The film "Grizzly" has proved as elusive as the rare bears themselves. It was not shown at the Conservation Unlimited meeting last Wednesday, because the film distributor did not send it. Telephone calls have confirmed that "Grizzly" will be sent for showing on November 20. The film will be shown as part of the regular CU meeting at 7:30 p.m. The members of Conservation Unlimited wish to thank those who came to see the film last Wednesday, and hope that they will come to the next meeting when "Grizzly" will be shown.

Jacks Five Make All-FWC Water Polo

Five Humboldt State water polo players were named to the Far Western Conference All-Conference team. Named to the First Team were Marshall Kane and Mike Morey. Erick Oyster was named to the Second Team, while Ken Cissna and Dallas Davis received Honorable Mention.

Kane has by far the best right arm in the Far Western Conference. Marshall's powerful shots have been the spark to the Humboldt offense all year long. This is Marshall's second year on the All-Conference First Team.

Mike Morey made the First Team rating due to his excellent defense, according to water polo coach Jim Malone. Mike also plays well offensively. This is Mike's second year on the First Team, also.

Sophomore Eric Oyster was named to the Second Team for the second year in a row. Malone said that Eric had improved greatly over last year and was a real threat on the offense besides playing excellent defense. Only one point in the ratings kept Oyster off the First Team.

Dallas Davis is a goalie for the Lumberjacks. This was his last year of eligibility in water polo. Ken Cissna has played good steady ball for the Jacks all season long, both offensively and defensively. Both these players received Honorable Mention rating.

Soccer Club Loses First Match, 4-2

Last Sunday, before a standing-room only crowd, (there are no bleachers) the Humboldt State College Soccer Club's first attempt at victory was thwarted by the Arcata Soccer Club, 4-2.

Humboldt was limited to a defensive game, due to their inexperience, and managed to take only ten shots, with both of their tallies being scored by center-forward Howard Duval. Humboldt displayed its lack of experience by allowing Arcata to take 23 shots, and by failing to move the ball well. Overall, the game was exciting because of the constant motion of the ball and the players.

Sunday, November 10, at 2:00 p.m., barring inclement weather, the Humboldt Soccer Club will again take on the Arcata Soccer Club. The game will be held at St. Mary's Church, because the lack of decent facilities makes it impossible to play at the college campus itself.

The Soccer Club hopes to press for an intramural soccer league during the spring quarter to generate interest in and enjoyment of the game. Ultimately, the Soccer Club hopes to field an intercollegiate team in the fall of 1969.

ATHLETES-OF-WEEK



Senior linebacker, Rich Davis was chosen as this week's co-Athlete of the Week for football. Rich's excellent defensive play was highlighted by the recovery of a fumble on the University of Nevada 15 yard line. This started the rally which eventually won the game for Humboldt, and cinched at least a tie for the FWC crown.

Rich is from Chowchilla, Calif., where he participated in football, baseball, basketball, and track. He was also president of the Lettermen's Club there. After graduating from Chowchilla High, he went to Reedley Junior College in Reedley, California.

He is majoring in Physical Education and minoring in Sociology here at Humboldt. After graduation he will stay at HSC to get his Master's degree and a teaching credential. His future plans include teaching and coaching football.

When Rich can find some free time, he likes to spend it hunting and fishing.



John Burman, senior Industrial Arts major from Eureka, is the football co-Athlete of the Week. He has been chosen before, but after scoring two of the three TDs against Nevada in Humboldt's 20-17 win, was again an obvious choice. John is currently the leading rusher and scorer in the Far Western Conference.

One of John's scores came on a 99 yard kickoff return which kept the Jacks close in the first half of the game. The other touchdown came when there was a little more than one minute left to play, as he took a pass from quarterback Jim Costello and bulldozed his way for the remaining eight yards to score the go-ahead Touchdown.

Editor's Note: Bob Gumpert was this week's water polo Athlete of the Week; however, technical difficulties prevented my getting his writeup in this week's edition. He will be listed next week.



Senior John Noonan is the cross country Athlete of the Week for this week. He was one of the top five finishers for Humboldt State's Green Machine cross country team, as they rolled over the Sacramento State Hornets, 26-31, for the first time in conference history. Sac has been the FWC champion for the last six years.

He is a graduate of Novato High School in Novato, Calif., and participated in cross country and track while in attendance there. John went to College of Marin for two years previous to moving to the "Rain Forest of the U.S." where he once again competed in track and cross country.

He is majoring in Physical Education and minoring in Biology. After completing his credential requirements at Humboldt, John will teach and coach on the secondary level.

His spare time is occupied with outdoor activities like golf and tennis.

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HSC-FWC FOOTBALL CHAMPS

By JOHN SHERIFF

Humboldt State's Lumberjacks captured the 1968 Far Western Conference football championship with a 57-7 trouncing of the Chico State Wildcats.

For the Jacks, ranked 19th nationally in the United Press International small college poll, it was their first outright championship since 1960. The Jacks tied for the title with the San Francisco State Gators in 1961 and with the Gators and Davis in 1963.

Halfback O. J. (Outstanding John) Burman, culminating a drive of 49 yards, scored the first Jack touchdown from a yard out with 7:37 left in the first quarter. The drive started at the 49 where defensive back Jack Olson intercepted a pass from Chico QB Joe Graben. Staying on the ground all the way, Burman carried for 37 of the yards including one big 15 yard run. Fullback Bob McAllister carried for the other 12. Dave Banducci's point after try was good and the Humboldters held a 7-0 lead.

Olson with the help of a block by defensive tackle Bob Seaman scored the second Jack TD with 20 seconds left in the quarter on a 31 yard interception return. Banducci's PAT split the uprights and Humboldt held a 14-0 lead.

End Dennis Sousa scored the third

Jack touchdown early in the second quarter taking a 17 yard pass from quarterback Jim Costello. The drive started on the Chico 20 where defensive end Dave Albee recovered Chico QB Joe Graben's fumble. After Burman gained three yards in two rushing attempts Costello hooked up with Sousa for the six-pointer. Banducci's point after was good and the Jacks led, 21-0.

The Wildcats took the ensuing kickoff at their 36 and drove 64 yards for their only TD. Fullback Ron Sveida scored the TD from one yard out. Rick Turril's PAT was good and at intermission it was 21-7, Humboldt.

Early in the third quarter the Jacks scored their fourth touchdown. With the ball on the Humboldt 16, halfback Danny Walsh went over right tackle and raced 84 yards for the six points. Banducci's point after try was good and Humboldt held a 28-7 lead.

Walsh scored his second touchdown of the night minutes later on a 34 yard jaunt. The drive started at the Chico 43 after linebacker Rich Davis intercepted a pass. On fourth and one at the 34, Walsh was stopped three times at the line by would-be tacklers but twisted away for the TD. Banducci's successful PAT made the

score 35-7.

Early in the fourth quarter safety Stan Augustine intercepted a pass from Chico quarterback John Vallergera at the Chico 32 and lugged it to the 14. On first down, Walsh smashed to the seven. Fullback Mike Cremer sliced through the Chico line for six more yards and scored from there on the next play. Banducci's PAT was good and it was Humboldt 42, Chico 7.

Chico's kickoff return man Bill Austin was nailed at the five on the ensuing kick. On first down defensive tackle Bruce Nance tackled Vallergera in the end zone for a safety and upped the Humbolter's lead to 44-7.

The Jacks took Chico's free kick at the Humboldt 46 and drove 54 yards for another six-pointer. Walsh did most of the work on the drive and scored the TD from the two. Banducci's seventh PAT was good and the Lumberjacks led 51-7.

Humboldt scored its final touchdown of the night on a 63 yard pass from Banducci to end Pat Costello. Banducci's PAT was wide and the final score was HSC-57, CSC-7.

The game was played before a crowd of 6000. There might have been more people at the game if it wasn't for the fog which covered the

area and a prediction of rain for the game.

Chico tied the Humboldters with 12 first downs during the game, but the Jacks had 470 yards total offense to Chico's 190. In rushing the Jacks outgained Chico 345 to 120. In passing it was a little closer with the Jacks getting 125 yards to Chico's 70.

Halfback Danny Walsh had 150 yards in 14 carries, followed by Burman with 68 yards in 20 carries, fullback Mike Cremer with 43 yards in 14 carries and slot back Damon Dickinson with 42 yards in two carries. Jim Costello was six for 15 through the air and Dave Banducci was one for one. Ends Dave Sousa and Don Del Grande and halfback John Burman each caught two passes and end Pat Costello caught one.

This Saturday, the Jacks host Cal State at Hayward in their last home game of the year. For thirteen seniors it will be their last game in Redwood Bowl. Those thirteen are: quarterback Jim Costello, halfback John Burman, fullback Bob McAllister, centers Fred Clausen and Dave Carr, defensive middle guard Jim McKay, guard Jim Glazner, defensive tackles Bob Seaman, Jacob Ferguson and Bruce Nance, defensive end Gene Eklund, tackle Hank Fischer and linebacker Rich Davis.

Football Pix

Sent Home

By KATHLEEN ALBAN

Photographs of individual Humboldt State College football players are being sent to the athletes' home town newspapers all over the nation as part of a class project in Press Photography at HSC.

Press Photography, part of the journalism department curriculum taught by Maelyn McClary, decided to undertake this project so home town communities could see what their local athletes were accomplishing.

Members of the class followed the team through a practice session snapping photographs of individuals that will be developed, printed and sent on to the various hometowns. Fifteen members of the class participated in the project.

Mike Blackwell, College Sports Information Director arranged for the photographers to attend the practice with the help of Coach Van Deren.

WATER POLO TEAM TAKES SECOND

By MIKE STOCKSTILL

The Humboldt State water polo team finished its season last weekend by finishing second in the Far Western Conference tournament which was held at Hayward.

Humboldt lost to the University of California at Davis for the league title. Humboldt had lost to Davis earlier in the tournament, but beat both Chico and San Francisco State to finish in the second spot.

The Jacks began play in the tournament by beating Chico in double overtime, 11 to 9. The game had ended in a 7-7 tie, forcing the Jacks to play two additional four minute quarters. Humboldt was in control during the whole game, according to coach Jim Malone. "We shot 47 times during the game, but we just didn't hit on many of them," the coach said.

After defeating Chico, the Lumberjacks met the Cal Aggies of Davis. In what coach Malone described as a "good game, for us," the Jacks were defeated 7 to 4. Davis made four of their goals on penalty shots, while the Jacks got only one goal on a penalty throw.

The tournament was a double elimination, meaning that there was a winner's and loser's bracket. The losing teams played each other, and

the winner of that bracket played the winner of the winner's bracket for the title.

Humboldt then entered the loser's bracket and defeated San Francisco State 10 to 9. Despite the closeness of the game, Humboldt was always ahead and never worried about losing. "What I was trying to do," said coach Malone, "was to save as many of my first string players as possible for the game against Davis." After an hour and a half rest, the Jacks met Davis for the conference championship. "We played our best game of the season in losing to Davis," Malone said. Eric Oyster commented that "everyone there said that we outplayed Davis." Despite their best efforts, the Jacks did lose, 6 to 5.

Three years ago, the HSC water polo team came in last place in the FWC tournament. A year later they came in fourth. Last year the Jacks were third, and this year they finished second.

The final standings in the league were: UC Davis, Humboldt State, San Francisco State, Sacramento State, Chico State, and Cal State Hayward.

BADMINTON PLAYERS

There will be a novice and open badminton tournament November 23 at HSC. Events will include men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, and a special senior men's doubles for those over 40. There is a three dollar (\$3.00) entry fee for the first event and an additional two dollar (\$2.00) for each event thereafter.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Dr. Leela Zion or the secretary of the Division of Health and P.E. Entry blanks should be returned to the division secretary on or before November 15.

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CROSS COUNTRY BEATEN BY NEVADA

University of Nevada, "The UN Squad," defeated the Humboldt State Lumberjacks and San Francisco State in a triangular cross country meet last Saturday. The final score was UN-21, HSC-37, SFS-86.

The fans watching the meet, which was held at Lake Merced in San Francisco, saw quite a race. First, Gary Tuttle was dealt his first defeat in the Far Western Conference in three years. Even though he bettered his old course record, he finished second, seven seconds shy of the winner. Second, the fans saw running talent from all corners of the world in the form of the winning team, Nevada has quite a group.

Peter Duffy, who won the race for the University of Nevada, is from Great Britain. His record-setting time was 19:41 for the four mile course. Nevada's second man was Anthony Risby. This runner also bettered the old course record, and he is from Tasmania. The "UN" third man was Maurice Benn. If this name rings a bell, you might recall watching him compete for Great Britain in the Mexican Olympic Games just a few weeks ago. He qualified for the finals in the 1500 meters. This means that he was one of the eight fastest men in the world at that distance; but he was not allowed to race in the finals because he elbowed another runner and was disqualified.

The fifth place man in the race was Humboldt's Vince Engel. Vince was 27 seconds off the pace; and for such an international field, this was quite an accomplishment. The first American on the Nevada squad was sixth, and he was followed by the only other native American on the "UN" team, who placed seventh.

Paul Bateman, from Wales, crossed the line in eighth place and was Nevada's sixth man.

Then came the rest of the Lumberjacks. They were led by Gary

Miller who placed ninth and was commended by Coach Jim Hunt for his showing. Also praised by the coach for his improved performance was freshman Howard Labrie. Labrie was tenth in this race, but would have finished much higher against any other FWC competition. John Noonan and Alex Zygaczenko, both Humboldters, were 11th and 12th respectively, while freshman Joe Giovannetti finished as HSC's seventh man in 16th place.

Thirteenth place went to another "UN" member: Orlando Gutierrez, who is from Columbia.

Frequent mention has been made of the initials, "UN", these mean University of Nevada, of course. However, with only two Nevada runners being American, and the rest foreign, "United Nations" might be a more fitting name.

San Francisco was also in the race, but the best any of their runners could place was 14th.

Coach Jim Hunt had a few comments pertaining to this race. "First of all, don't count Gary Tuttle out of the top spot. In the last eight weeks, Gary has run 850 miles. This puts a tremendous strain on his muscles and it takes sufficient rest to recover from such workouts. Up until now, Gary has had no rest because he is aiming for the Nationals this weekend and the Conference the following weekend. His workouts have been set just for these last two meets and none before.

He is now resting and I feel that he has an excellent chance of winning this weekend in Wheaton." (The NCAA is held in Wheaton, Illinois.)

Gary's teammate, Vince Engel, will also go to Illinois Saturday. The coach said that Vince has a good shot at getting into the top fifteen and gaining All-American honors. Engel has been finishing an average of only twenty seconds behind Tuttle in every meet.

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