

# SLC ATTACKS THE CLASS SYSTEM

## Lumberjack

Associated Student Body Weekly Newspaper

Wednesday, November 6, 1968

Vol. 43, No. 7

### Youth Educational Services

By JOHN WOOLEY

Knowledge is not books nor is school equivalent to education. For many people schools afford an opportunity to learn some useful material for future life. However, today's schools fail in two important ways. In the first place, schools do not provide for the "here and now" life of children. They are usually unstimulating, tedious, demanding and restrictive to the child. Secondly, schools are not even worthwhile for many students, usually those above and below "average", for they are presented little material with which they can work. This is the plight of mass "education" and the efforts of educators to this date have been unable to alter the situation. Thus, there is a demand for supplemental programs such as Y.E.S.

Y.E.S. is interested in bringing academic subject matter within the reach of the "abnormal" child who lies above or below the "average". It is also an attempt to make the present day life of the student more stimulating, enjoyable, and dignified.

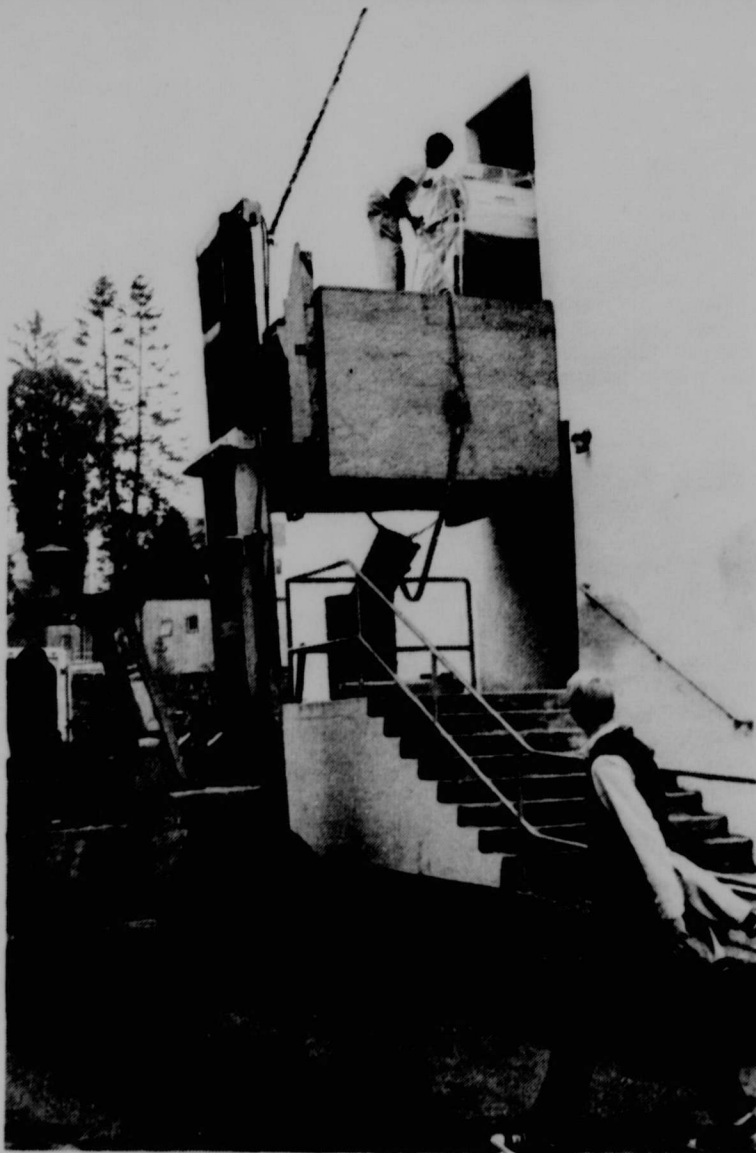
Most students can learn the basic skills needed for everyday life but many cannot learn in school. The reasons for this are almost infinite in number; possibly the child cannot work in groups, is far behind in preschool development, does not like teachers, or the authoritative atmosphere of schools. The age-old adage "you had better learn to like it if..." can only pass over the head of a dependent child and even the basic assumption is in serious review today. A child is supposed to be a human being, enjoying his life, not being programmed for "future use". If we, in our wisdom, find that certain skills should be learned by children then we are obliged to find ways of instruction which are not detrimental but indeed are enjoyable. Can you remember learning time tables in the woodshed and crying your eyes out after school when you failed some exam and had to stay after school, knowing that getting home late meant the woodshed? The teacher usually knew it too. All that authority teaches is authority.

Tutors then, are asked to find ways and means to make what they feel the child needs enjoyable to him. Don't get this wrong - no child is going to be bubbling with smiles while he memorizes spelling words. A football player hates practice but loves the game, even if he sits on the bench because he is not the best. But remember too, the games come once a week, not in ten years. Find out what your student enjoys and then work to it, NOW!

Parents and others often ask if tutors are education majors. When they find out there is no such requirement they are slightly amazed and hesitant. (Teachers are people who enjoy something useful and feel they can pass this enjoyment on to others. Anyone else teaching is a hindrance rather than a help.) Teachers go to college to learn how to function in the school systems; Y.E.S. has its own system which is only tangential to the schools. Anyone in this program needs only to want to teach. Y.E.S. leaders will help you learn how to function.

Everyone working with the program must spend at least 4 hours

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Last Wednesday, the HSC computer center was moved from upstairs in the Engineering Building to room 239 in Nelson Hall. This photo shows the method used to move the computer: A hole was knocked through the north wall in Nelson Hall, the computer was strapped to a platform on a fork lift truck. After raising the computer to the second floor, they were manually wheeled off the platform and into their new home.

### Loan Interest Goes Up

The Federally Insured Loan Program, under which our students will borrow more than one-half million dollars this academic year, will have a change in interest rate at the end of this quarter. Students currently receiving these loans will pay four percent simple interest upon the completion of their schooling. Funds received after December 14 will carry an interest rate of seven

percent to the student because of the recent legislation signed by President Johnson.

The student body should be aware of this change as many students may wish to apply immediately for this loan in order to receive the funds before the interest rate changes. It is taking approximately 1 1/2 months from the time the loan application is left at the bank until the funds are disbursed by the bank.

### SCTA: Success Comes Through Action

Many people on campus have expressed their desire to know more about Student California Teachers Association; what it is and what it does. The following will answer some of the questions being asked and is taken from a report issued by the SCTA headquarters at Burlingame.

On December 11, 1937, fourteen students representing state colleges at Chico, Humboldt, Fresno, San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Barbara, and San Diego met in Los Angeles to create what was then called the California Student Teachers Association. In that same year the Board of Directors of the California Teachers Association voted to underwrite the organization.

From a beginning of seven chapters in 1937, the Association now consists

of over sixty chartered chapters on the campuses of accredited colleges and universities throughout the state. New chapters are being developed each year.

Members of the Student California Teachers Association receive a variety of professional publications, including: THE CALIFORNIA STUDENT/TEACHER, CTA ACTION (Bi-weekly newspaper), CTA JOURNAL (Quarterly magazine), CTA Section newsletters and magazines, Assorted special publications. Special services are available to members such as: ACCIDENTAL DEATH AND DISMEMBERMENT Insurance is automatic with membership and costs the member absolutely nothing;

(Continued on Page 4)

By JUDY MILLER

During a meeting marked with much emotion and debate, the future fate of the class system at Humboldt State was brought before the Student Legislative Council last Thursday night. In a move to have the Classes of 1969, 1970, and 1971 declared inactive, the following proposal was presented to the members of SLC by ASB President Harold Hartman and Vice President Rich Winnie:

"According to section 16.4 of the College Regulations, an organization shall be declared inactive for any one of the following reasons:

1. Requests for information from the Activities Office are not heeded.

2. The objectives of the group are not met.

One year elapses without activity by the organization.

"On the basis of these regulations, the status of the three classes are clearly inactive:

1. Many of the forms required by the Activities Office have not been filed.

2. Objectives set forth in the preamble of their constitutions have not been met. One of the main objectives assumed voluntarily by the classes is to provide 'a cooperative democratic government' (from Preamble). This has not been met.

a. Although the class officers do not have the obligation to be representatives, (according to their duties), they have the power to allocate money and make regulations for the whole class. This is especially undemocratic because, as can be shown, individual officers have acted alone without consultation with other officers in spending class funds.

b. One of the class constitutions requires signatures of 20% of the class enrollment for referendum, initiative, recall, or constitutional amendment. This effectively prohibits democratic action by anyone except the officers themselves.

The classes also have failed to fulfill another obligation to 'insure the rights and benefits of duly authorized and organized government.'

No advantages can be shown for membership in the class organization as opposed to non-membership.

3. None of the classes have conducted an activity which could be considered a class meeting in the past year. Although a few infrequent meetings have been held, none have consisted of much more than officer's meetings. Furthermore, all three organizations have violated their own constitutions by failing to hold nominations within the first two weeks of school. Since a constitution is the basic foundation for any club, failure to comply with it alone constitutes grounds for dissolution.

"Any one of these objections, alone, are grounds for declaring the classes inactive. The question, however, is much more serious than this indicates.

"A basic change in interests and composition of the students on college campuses have caused organizations based on academic classes to be obsolete. Some of these changes are:

1. Heavier academic loads have caused students to proceed more slowly in course work. This disinclines a class by creating 'academic juniors and social seniors', etc.

2. Student interests, in turning from social activities to community issues, have destroyed any possibility for unity of purpose in class organizations.

"The result is now, that there is no cohesion of interests or purpose which attracts members of inspired unified activity. This is demonstrated by the failure to meet obligations or to have an effective government, as mentioned above. The leaders have not failed, there simply is no need for the organization which they lead.

"Because of these reasons, it is necessary that Student Legislative Council act immediately to revoke the charters of the organizations. Since SLC approved the constitutions originally, only this group can take such necessary action.

"Only dissolution can correct the

inequities which now exist:

1. The name 'Class of 19-' is misleading since it implies a group of from 600-800 where actually the total active group includes few more than the officers.

2. The name 'Class President' can be used for job and scholarship reference, implying great responsibility and respect when actually this is not the case.

3. The procedures which govern rules for the class and allocation of class funds do not provide for democratic procedures.

"Under any conditions when considering dissolution, it should be made clear that money presently in class accounts should not simply be absorbed by the ASB. It is only fair that officers of each group should work with SLC in determining the means by which the account is spent.

"Some alternative means by which this action could be accomplished follows:

1. Revoke the charters immediately.

2. Restrain classes from nominating officers to allow the issue to be heard before the Board of Finance along with other clubs on the Activities Office inactive list.

3. Allow nominations to be held as scheduled but restrain election until the issue can be resolved by the Board of Finance.

4. Allow nominations to take place but postpone elections for two weeks to allow a consideration by SLC of a proposition placed on the electoral ballot to allow the class to decide whether it should continue."

By a roll-call vote of 7-6, the Student Council voted to adopt Proposal No. 4 above. It was their decision to seek the opinion of the members of the general student body concerning the future status of the classes, and of the class system at HSC in general, during a general election to be held on Wednesday, November 13.

According to ASB Vice-President, Rich Winnie, this election will be an advisory election only, members of the Council will not be bound by the majority decision of the ASB. He felt, however, that the Council members would feel it their duties to abide by the decision.

It is imperative that members of the ASB realize the importance of this election. They will be, in effect, deciding the future status of the Class System at HSC. Any students wishing more information on the subject, are urged to contact the ASB Offices in the CAC. Anyone wishing to express an opinion publicly should address their remarks to the editor of the Lumberjack.

### Rummage Sale For IK

The Intercollegiate Knights, a national honorary service fraternity at Humboldt State College, is planning a rummage sale to raise funds for repairs to the recently-damaged popcorn wagon that has become a tradition at the College's home football games.

Gary Woods, a spokesman for the IKs, announced that the rummage sale will be held Saturday, November 16 at the Portugese Hall, at 1185 11th Street, Arcata, in an effort to restore the 80-year-old antique vehicle.

The popcorn wagon was damaged when it overturned while being towed from Redwood Bowl to its storage place. Repairs, according to Woods, will cost an estimated \$4,500.

The IK members will be collecting rummage articles in the Eureka and Arcata area, and persons with items to donate may telephone 822-1659 or 822-6628 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to arrange for their contributions to be picked up.

Recent community service projects of the IKs include fund-raising drives for the Cancer Society and the mentally retarded children, work at Trinity Hospital, and cleaning up vacant lots in the area.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Students:

We would like to congratulate Humboldt State College on the outstanding Homecoming activities this past weekend.

The parade was most impressive and it seemed that the biggest crowd in Arcata history was on hand to enjoy it. Apparently the 2:00 P.M. game time was no handicap to attendance. The half time pageantry was spectacular and all who were responsible in any way for the planning and execution of it are to be highly congratulated.

The game, a smashing victory for Humboldt State College, was a credit to Coach VanDeren and his men and all in all it was a very exciting day.

We of the Arcata Area Chamber of Commerce are proud to recognize Humboldt State College as a most important influence in our community.

Sincerely,

FRED BAKER, Manager  
ARCATA AREA CHAMBER  
OF COMMERCE

Dear Editor:

At the last council meeting a decision was made which I feel indicates, in a small way, the maturing nature of this campus and its student body. The opportunity was created - I think? - for a vote which would allow for the elimination of our archaic and misrepresentative, class system!

Class system means class of 68, 69, 70, etc. and is a hold-over from the high school - freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, - pecking order. It is fairly obvious, when only 16, 20, or 150 persons vote, that the officers do not represent those that their title implies. Further, when the officers fail to keep up with the formal registration of their group, it seems even those officers don't care.

If these officers wish to represent their class in at least one thing - and not their own (valid) narrow interests - they should help vote down the class system which the student body obviously isn't interested in. They can form some other group to further those interests they have.

There is one problem and that is those who don't want a class system are likely not to vote. This will allow the minority who do, to continue it. I HOPE SOMEONE WILL MOUNT A "VOTE NO" CAMPAIGN so that once and for all we can be rid of this bother. I can't.

(Name withheld)

Dear Editor:

Well, this year's Homecoming was bigger and better than ever, but, as is too often the case with events at Humboldt, the credit has to go to a relatively few hard working individuals. I was particularly impressed with the amount of work obviously put in on the individual float entries. However, a deerskin of my own that I loaned, apparently mistakenly, to our float, was stolen while the floats were on display before the football game.

It is bad enough when so few are willing to participate, but when the moronic actions of others sets about to undo this effort, then spirit at Humboldt is going to die in a hurry.

Ken Denton

## HSC Film Society

By CAROL SPOHR

Last Friday night the recently formed HSC Film Society presented "The Blue Angel", its first offering this year. The goal of the society is to present film classics and the only limitation on which films are shown is their cost.

This Thursday, November 7, Hiroshima Mon Amor will be presented at 8:00 P.M. in the CES Auditorium. There will be no single admissions at any of the showings, thus only Film Society members will be able to see the films.

Membership is open to all HSC faculty, staff, and students. The cost is \$5.00 for the entire year. Membership may be obtained in Founder's Hall, room 209. Friday, November 15th is the last day to join. From a list of available films, members will be allowed to choose ten films to be shown this year.

Accompanying the major films will be experimental and underground shorts.



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## THE LUMBERJACK SLC Rides Again

By CHAD ROBERTS

Last week student Legislative Council was truly the council of old. Certain Council members have a way for moving SLC to action before the matter under consideration has been thoroughly considered. Such moves are not the proper mode of action for such a governing body. SLC should carefully consider the various aspects of an issue, then act; decisively.

Council has been considering a proposal from Youth Educational Services for three weeks. The proposal concerns special admissions to college functions for tutees in the Tutorial Program. The three-week period is deceiving; no action has been taken because the motion was twice sent to the policy committee. Why did the policy committee not check with Y.E.S. to obtain that side of the issue in the first place?

More disturbing is the direction of the S.L.C. to the elections commission to hold an election on Nov. 13th. This action resulted from a 7-6 vote of Council to poll the student body on the issue of classes (e.g., class of '69, etc.).

Two weeks ago a list of inactive organizations was sent to Council. On this list were the Classes of 1969, 1970, and 1971. Of these three groups, only the Class of 1970 is worthy of its title, and only because that group has a single, very interested leader who has worked to help his class. The same leader is a council member, which helps to explain the actions of SLC. This latter group must now decide whether these three organizations are allowed to continue their existence.

The most logical and effective action Council could have taken would be the restraint of the classes on the issue of elections until the Board of Finance could clarify the active-status of the classes. Instead, Council called for a poll of the students to determine campus feeling toward class organizations. I seriously question the validity of this poll. It occurs that the turnout will most likely favor a preservation of classes; apathy on the part of the majority of the students can easily produce such a result.

Moreover, the poll results do not bind SLC to similar action. Council itself must still decide the issue. Why conduct an unnecessary poll, which may not be valid in the first place? Surely Council can act more efficiently than this.

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## Student Legislative Council

By GARY MONTGOMERY

**Editor's Note:** Gary is a 24 year old freshman who has just returned from the service to continue his education. He won a recent election for rep-at-large and will give his views on campus life.

I have heard many comments and complaints on campus concerning the Student Legislative Council. These remarks have ranged from calling the council a rubber stamp for the administration, to inferences that the council is an oligarchy. It would seem that such differences of opinion have arisen from ignorance and rumor.

The Student Legislative Council was designed to be representative of the Associated Student Body, yet for many reasons this goal has never been fully realized. I have heard many explanations as to why this has been the case; of these, the most likely appears to be the general student apathy on this campus. I have found that many of the students who moan the loudest are those who didn't even bother to vote in the last election. It has usually been these students who have been willing to scream and yell when things have not been to their liking, but have not been willing to strain their feeble minds or dirty their lily-white hands working to improve the situation. The students, here at Humboldt, who have referred to their student government as an oligarchy have done little more than indict themselves. No representative form of government can become an oligarchy save through the lethargy of its constituency.

An emergency measure was brought before S.L.C. last Thursday evening which concerns the entire student body. The measure was the deactivation of the classes of 1969, 1970, and 1971. The council decided that it should be the student voice that decides the matter. The issue is to be brought before the student body for a vote on November 13.

This hardly seems to have been the move of an oligarchy. It appears to me that our student government is taking great pains to represent the student body in this matter. Give them something to represent. Let your representatives know how you feel about the class system. Get out and vote on the 13th!

## The College Play Pen

By JOHN H. WOODS

**Editor's Note:**

John Woods is a senior graduating in March with a psychology degree and who is also working on a teaching credential for secondary education.

Woods is a registered member of the Peace and Freedom Party and is adamant in making the point that this is the only organization to which he belongs with any type of political affiliation or function.

Woods has been a member of HSC's wrestling team on which he competed in a total of three NCAA matches, winning the first, losing the second in 42 seconds to the Ohio State Champion, and the third to the Pan-American Champion. He has been involved in two Reader's Theatre productions, the first being James Thurber's "Carnival", the second illegal because they had no permission for use of the material and therefore had an audience of nineteen. Last year Woods directed the tutorial program which was shut down when Manila School closed.

This year looks more successful for Woods as he is once again director of the Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.) tutorial program.

John will be writing a regular weekly column, giving his views on H.S.C.

Mother society, perhaps feeling rather guilty for retarding our play years with elementary school, has created for our enjoyment a giant "disneyland" called college. This fantastic creation, with plastic lining, is faithfully built upon the principles of that sacred game - playing house.

Just as we were provided with the cast-off physical props of family life: high heels, baby strollers, red wagons, and fights, we are allowed to play with the images of being responsible citizens; student government, dorm counsels, keg parties, wife swapping, etc. Of course, mother protected us from such unpleasant and tedious facets of the family as budgeting, compromise, and sex. She has continued as our guardian, excluding self determination, freedom of speech, equality, responsibility, and influence from our play world.

Then again, we have to give it to Mom; she's really racked her little brain, and emptied her pocketbook, to develop means of displacing our natural energy. Think of all those anxiety reducing sports programs, or the excellent display of creative art paraded down "G" street each year, and the powerful influence of graffiti in the readily available student restrooms. Yes, a mother's work is never done, and so she's constantly producing new ways to placate her children.

Mother has become more tolerant over the years, realizing that she must care for her black sheep also. Thus, we now have the "liberal minded" who are allowed to play, under the counter, with such evils as sex, drinking, and nasty words; while mother and her white sheep keep their eyes closed, pecking occasionally (from a safe distance) for entertainment or a "broad education".

There are, of course, always those troubled children who want to crawl out of their pens. Thus Mother, noting the shortage of willow trees, calls upon her man to keep these "bad apples" from infecting her brood with "dangerous ideas". So

far, she has been able to "save" most of her children.

For those who persevere, the rewards are waiting! Each year hundreds of seniors and grads que up to display their best manners, finest dress, gold star "A's", silver star "B's", and blue ribbon awards, in hopes of getting one of society's choice tits to suckle and defend.

NEXT WEEK: Frustration.

## Dorm Regulations Poll Coming

By JANET HOLLANDER

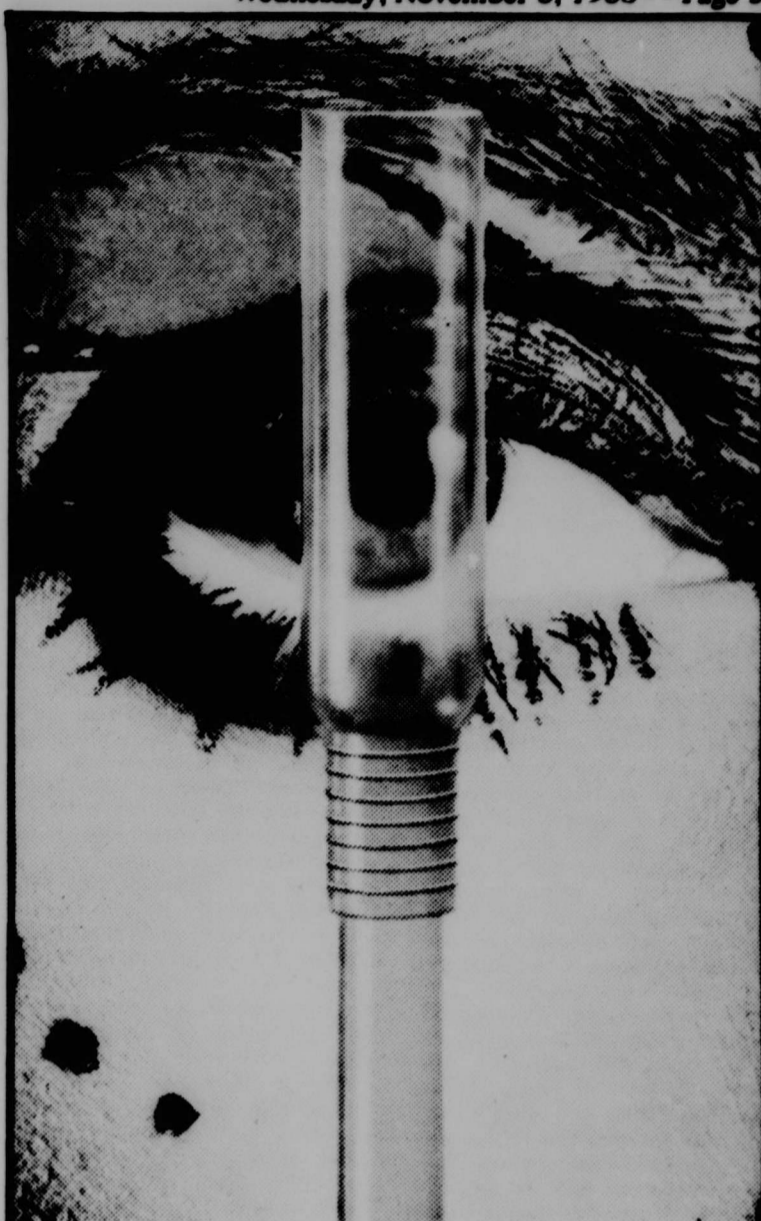
What happened to the dorm regulations poll and the chastity blocks last week?

Due to administrative difficulties the questionnaire, sponsored by Channing Club, did not appear in residents' mailboxes on Wednesday. Representatives of the Channing Club, upon meeting with the housing administration, were not allowed to place the one-page form in the mailboxes.

In order to ensure that the results of the poll provide scientifically collected and reliable information, as well as anonymous opinions from all dormitory residents, the project was postponed one week.

Delegates from the Channing Club are meeting with the Inter Dorm Council this week to discuss the problem of distributing the questionnaire and hopefully the poll will proceed today. A member of the club will be available all day in the Commons to collect the completed questionnaire form.

In addition to its interest in the attitudes of dorm dwellers towards regulations, Channing Club, affiliated with the Unitarian Fellowship of Arcata, is also experimenting with "sensitivity workshops" under the guidance of Dr. LaVere Clawson of the HSC Counseling Center.



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## Success Comes Through Action

(Continued from Page 1)

LIFE INSURANCE is available to SCTA members at the rate of \$7 per year for a \$5,000 Term Life policy. This program, provided in cooperation with Educators Life Insurance Company of America, is the lowest priced insurance program available to students anywhere; AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE at lowest available rates may be purchased by SCTA members. Premiums on auto insurance run up to 40% below average rates; DISCOUNT BUYING SERVICES, through the various CTA Sections, provide student members the opportunity to realize significant savings of the purchase of almost any item, from an engagement ring to an automobile; A PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SERVICE is available to SCTA members when they are seeking teaching positions; INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL tours, as advertised in CTA and NEA publications, are available to members of the Student California Teachers Association. Members of SCTA are also student members of the California Teachers Association. During the past few years SCTA has been increasingly active in the legislative process. Last year was no exception. The Association sponsored, supported and opposed various proposals of interest to students in California.

SCTA is open to all students regardless of class standing or major. Our next meeting will be on November 11 at which time memberships will be taken. The program for this meeting is a student teaching panel discussion about the concerns, problems, and questions of student teachers. Panel members are currently student teachers at HSC. The membership fee is \$6 which is well worth the many services

available to its members. Memberships will also be taken by Mary Seegers, 822-7871; Norma Aasletten, 822-6670; Mike Reveles, 826-3272; or by Dr. Esget and Mrs. Helen Kelts in the Education-Psychology Building.

## Athletic Playing Field Progress

Excavation work on a new women's athletic playing field at Humboldt State College is approximately seventy-five per cent completed and a call for bids to accomplish final grading and seeding of the five acre plot has been issued, according to Dorsey Longmire, Campus Facilities Planner.

Work on the area began in August under an \$89,250 contract by Redwood Empire Aggregates of Arcata. The 100 working day project calls for the clearance of trees and brush and removal of about 170,000 cubic yards of material from a hillside east of Redwood Bowl to create a plot 500 feet by 400 feet. Recent rains have hampered the earthmoving operations.

Longmire stated that the City of Arcata has relocated a six-inch water main on the site and that the excavation work will continue when weather conditions permit.

A call for bids on an approximately \$6,000 project for fine grading and seeding of the area for erosion control was issued October 22 in Sacramento by the State Office of Architecture and Construction. Bids on the work will be opened in Sacramento on November 7.

The field, when completed, will be used for the women's physical education program of sports such as hockey, softball, soccer and golf.

## Gold Beret Pep Band

By KATHLEEN ALBAN

The Gold Beret Pep Band, HSC's pep unit for the basketball games, will be appearing in colorful new uniforms this year as they continue their job of providing peppy music at the games' second quarter.

Mike McDermott, director for the group, said the band will wear green blazers, gold ascots and gold berets as they perform for the crowds at the home games this year.

With returning band members and new recruits the band will play with 20 musicians, a new permanent limit they have adopted for their membership.

Assisting McDermott in his planning for the band's activities this year are Larry Warmley, Dave Wallace and Brian Bertash. Members of the band receive no units for the hours of work they put in, they do it to promote school spirit.

The Gold Beret Pep Band likes to travel with the basketball team, when their budget permits it. They went with the team to Chico last year and the team coaches are enthusiastic about their support at away games McDermott stated.

The band is up for hire for various activities, along with their pep work at games. All money they earn goes to a Trust Fund for future use and the band members themselves receive nothing but the praise and applause.

**There are only two kinds of men: Those that say they don't and liars.**

## Parliamentary Debate

By CATHY DEXTER

The second in this quarter's series of parliamentary debates was held Wednesday night Oct. 30th in the CES Auditorium. The topic debated was "resolved that: Peace Time Spying Is Worth The Risk." In favor of the proposition were Scotty Reed and Jeff Russell and opposed to it were Bruce Johnston and Jim Hoff.

The pro side started out with an overwhelming majority of the audience on their side. However, after the speeches, questions and debate between the audience, the final count showed that the con side came out the winners. One member of the audience abstained from making a decision. Included within the debate were both the political and economical implications of international espionage.

The third and final parliamentary debate for this quarter will be held Wed., Nov. 13 at 8 P.M. Also in the CES Auditorium. The topic to be debated is "Resolved that: Trial Marriages should be legalized." There is no admission charge and the speech department invites the public to come and join in the fun.

## THE LUMBERJACK International Club

Intrigued by exotic lands, food, and people? Then see the world via the campus International Club, your host on Thursday, November 7, at 7:30 P.M. in room 3 of the C.A.C. building.

Representing 15 foreign countries, this year's International Club is providing a first-hand opportunity to become acquainted with the different customs and locales of Humboldt's foreign students.

Leading this year's International Club as President is the energetic Andy Allo, Senior Wildlife Management student from Cameroon, West Africa. Armed with films, food, and great conversation, Andy plays den mother to this enthusiastic pack of friendly students. In keeping with the spirited theme of world friendship, Andy and the International Club eagerly extend the welcome mat to all interested students. See you at the next meeting!

For more information contact Andy Allo, 822-5653 or William Ward, 822-7878.

Suzanne Pomeroy  
Publicity Chairman,  
International Club

## Scandinavian

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1969-70. This unique living-and-learning experience will particularly appeal to college students, graduates, and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

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A family stay early in the year gives the student the opportunity to begin using the language daily and to share in the activities of the community. For the major part of the year he lives and studies among Scandinavians at a residential school for continuing adult education or

## Seminar

other specialized institution. The focus of the Seminar program is the student's Independent Study Project in his special field of interest. Many American colleges and universities give full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

For complete information write to SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Don't forget to see the Lumberjacks beat Chico Saturday night and wrap up the FWC Championship.

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# POET'S CORNER

## For Roy

The social contractors told you what you gave,  
But since you weren't a narcissist, you were never really conscious of it.  
Time and its distance told you what you took,  
But you were too busy to be aware of the daily falling sands.  
The faster you moved, the faster things moved past you.

(Slow down,  
i said,  
take a minute  
linger in it  
Sense around  
let your hair down  
Kiss the air  
A friend might be there.  
Follow a stranger.  
Make friends with  
The neighborhood flowers,  
Chimneys, lamp-posts.  
Open up.)

But you took time for granted, so it left no footprints.  
(There is a choice in everything,  
no matter what any mouth mutters, i cried)  
But you never realized that your life was all yours.  
Conformity made most of your decisions,  
But you made your life's last one,  
(though it was a cowardly act)  
I can't help but wonder how you are spending your time now.

— Mergetroid Boswell

## The Gray Stuff

My hands are numb  
I'm feeling cold,  
This crazy fog  
Has got to go.

My clothes are heavy  
But I'm turning blue  
And I'm still freezing  
From my head  
To my shoes.

I've never seen it  
Quite like this,  
It reminds me of  
Some forbidding mist  
Seen on the late, late shows,  
In thriller films  
From many years ago.

It's gray  
And thick  
And blocks the view  
Of anyone  
From seeing through,  
To things that lie  
Just down the road,  
Or from finding people  
That we know.

It rolls along  
And hugs the ground,  
Forcing people  
To look down,  
And take their time  
Walking slower and slower,

Hoping that they  
Won't be run over,  
By some huge truck  
With a heavy load,  
Or some-one thinking  
The sidewalk's the road.

Horns are honked  
Lights flash too,  
And it looks like  
The Locknest monster  
Is coming through.

Yes, the fog on the campus  
Is no illusion,  
It just adds  
To the normal confusion,  
Of the daily events  
That go on here,  
And probably will  
For many more years.

It comes on slow  
And stays all day,  
While other times  
It might blow away,  
By noon,  
Or evening,  
And become ever so clear  
That people might think,  
It was never here.

— Bruce Kirk

## Federal Career Day

Humboldt State College's Third Annual Federal Career Day will be held tomorrow, Thursday, November 7th in the Tin Shed area of the CAC. The purpose of Federal Career Day is to provide students and faculty with information regarding the wide variety of present and future career opportunities available with the Government. The intent is to reach not only seniors or graduates who will soon be seeking employment but also lower division students as an aid in their career planning.

The program will begin this evening (Wednesday) with a film festival in the Wildlife Auditorium. The film schedule is as follows:

- 6:30 - Our Living Heritage & (National Parks)
- 9:00
- 7:05 - Salmon - Catch to Can (Bureau of Commercial Fisheries)
- 7:25 - Operation Glen Canyon (Bureau of Reclamation)
- 7:50 - Pacific Halibut Fishing (Bureau of Commercial Fishing)
- 8:10 - Clear Water on the Colorado (Bureau of Reclamation)
- 8:20 - Watch on Health (Public Health Service)

Beginning at 9:00 A.M. Thursday, the federal representatives will be located in the Tin Shed to speak with students and faculty. The agencies being represented are: Fish and Wildlife Service, National Park Service, Naval Industrial Planning, U. S. General Accounting Office, Social Security Administration, Naval Audit, U. S. Civil Service Commission, Internal Revenue Service, Bureau of Reclamation, U. S. Forest Service, and the U. S. Geological Survey. Brochures and materials on other agencies will also be available. A special on-campus administration of the Federal Service Entrance Examination has been scheduled for November 16th, and an FSEE Staffing Specialist will give information and instructions for application.

Though the major emphasis of Career Day is on career opportunities, there will be some information on summer employment. The pamphlet "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies" as well as applications for the summer job examination will be available.

## Y.E.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

a week. Administration work includes contacting church, school and community professionals, developing materials to be used by field workers and scavenging supplies and money for the program. It offers the opportunity to learn how to function on an equal basis with existing institutions and community leaders.

Co-ordinators will be in charge of their own center and the 10-12 tutors working there. A co-ordinator must contact the owner of the facility first and set hours and rules with him. Then he will contact parents who want tutors for their children and obtain all pertinent information. Once he has chosen the child's tutor he will introduce him to the family and child, designate hours and transportation and set him to work. This should only take place once, as tutors are asked to remain for the whole year. His job then consists of supervising the center and seeing that information and supplies are available to his tutors.

Tutors are asked to remain with their student for one year as this enhances and solidifies the relationship and eliminates the waste caused by tutor changes. (However, if a tutor-tutee relationship is not working out it is important for both that the co-ordinator of the center be notified and a change be made.) The first obligation of the tutor is to become friends with the student and through this friendship develop ways to help him. Tutoring lacks an objective measure by which progress can be noted to a certain extent so a tutor must be able to function with only a subjective reinforcement. One new method of measurement will be tried this year. Each tutor is asked to have his student write an essay at the beginning of his work and again shortly before the end of the year. This, however, will also include everything besides tutoring and so cannot be taken as a measure of tutorial success. It will be an indication example of progress, just the same.

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## Resist The Draft ? No - Just Resign !

By KATHLEEN ALBAN

Many students are fed up with the selective service system. They express their discontent in many ways. Some burn their draft cards, some refuse induction, some obtain conscientious objector status, some don't register with the system to begin with.

George Stuart Nixon is a sophomore biological sciences major and active in the drama department. He is dissatisfied with the system of selective service. His way of informing his draft board of his opinions on the system is expressed in the letter below.

Gentlemen of the Board:

Since I registered to be included in your system of service in September of 1967, you have been kind enough to arrange for my deferment as a student at Humboldt State College. I must oblige myself to thank you for your consideration of my needs and the needs of my country to have a well-trained populace in spite of the decimation of our standing army that this exception causes.

I would be first to agree with you that college training and the subsequent education that ensues from higher learning are a great deal more relevant to the improvement of humanity than the overfilling of our already-pregnant defensive forces with the youth of our nation, who are our most significant hope for a peaceful world. I am sure that I have your agreement that, although we must not fail to defend the shores of our fifty states, the idea of coercing smaller nations to believe in our way of life by means of armed force is much less subtle and effective than gentle persuasion through such attitudinal movements as the Peace Corps.

For those reasons mentioned above, I am sure that you of the Selective Service Board will be gladdened to know that I shall pledge to join the Marine Corps if the United States is ever threatened by an invading force and that I shall continue to stay in college and work for a teacher's credential in biological science. I shall also give serious consideration to joining either the Peace Corps or the VISTA program, as I wish to elevate my country into the brotherhood of the world.

I hereby tender my resignation, therefore, from your System of Selective Service and hasten to inform you that you need no longer send me forms, cards, notices and the like, as they shall henceforth no longer include me in their field of concern.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

George Stuart Nixon III

## Water Polo Sweeps Pair From Sac State

By MIKE STOCKSTILL

Humboldt State won two water polo contests last weekend at the HSC pool. Friday night the Jacks defeated Sacramento State, 6 to 3. On Saturday, the Jacks won the conference game against the Hornets, 12 to 4.

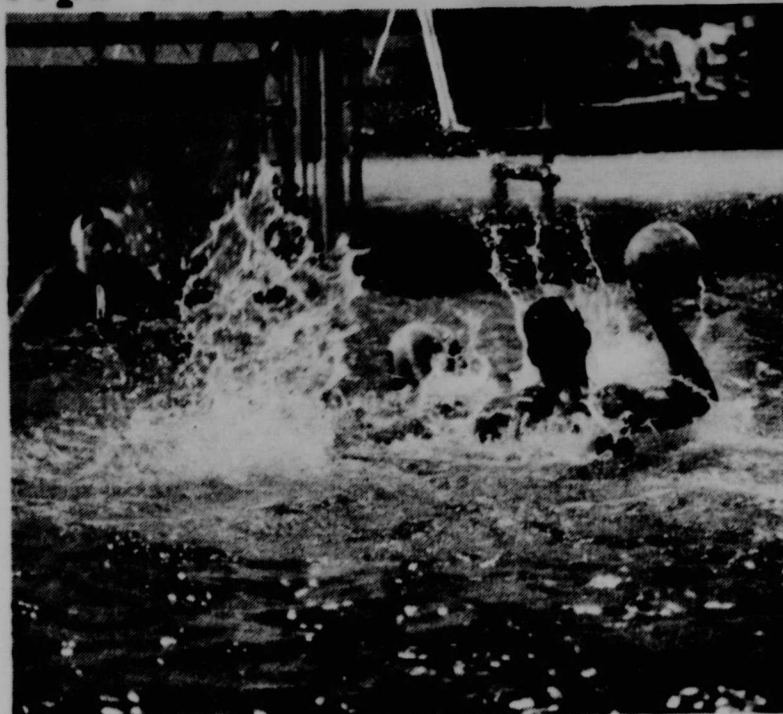
Friday's game began slowly. The two teams battled back and forth in the pool, each one turning the other back on scoring attempts. Sac State tried four times to score, and the Jacks tried three times before Eric Oyster took a pass from Marshall Kane to score Humboldt's first goal.

The second quarter began and almost immediately Ken Cissna rifled a shot past the Hornet goalie for a score. Just a few moments later, Cissna was out of the water with a cramped leg. The action in the pool continued to be fast, as both teams stole the ball repeatedly. Marshall Kane got the Jacks their third goal on a penalty shot. Sacramento got its first goal on a long shot from mid-pool that caught Humboldt goalie Dallas Davis off guard. Marshall Kane scored again for Humboldt to end the quarter.

Humboldt failed to score in the third quarter as Sacramento got two points, both of them by Clark Sand.

The fourth quarter got under way as both teams attempted to score, but neither succeeded. The two teams battled up and down the pool until Eric Oyster finally scored, his second goal of the game. Marshall Kane scored Humboldt's last goal as the Jacks won, 6 to 3.

Saturday morning the two teams again met, this time to play the game that would count in conference standings. Sacramento scored the first goal, then kept the Jacks bottled up in their own end of the pool with



Marshall Kane is shown here scoring one of his nine goals scored against Sacramento State.

some excellent defensive play. Humboldt finally evened the score when Mike Morey bounced the ball into the Sacramento goal for a score. Humboldt goalie Bob Gumpert blocked two shots by the Hornets to end the quarter.

Jaime Roig scored in the second quarter by arching a soft shot over the Sacramento goalie for the first Humboldt point of the period. Marshall Kane then scored twice, once on a penalty shot and once from the field. The Hornets scored on a penalty shot, then kept the Jacks bottled up with more excellent defense.

In the third quarter, Sac State stole the ball from the Lumberjacks twice and scored both times to even the score at 4-4.

Humboldt exploded in the fourth quarter. Marshall Kane began the attack by firing a penalty shot past the Hornet goalie. A few moments later Kane again scored on a backhand shot. Four Sacramento players fouled out of the game as the Jacks continued their scoring blitz. Jaime Roig passed off to Marshall Kane and again Kane scored. Roig scored a goal himself, but it was disallowed, as Roig had committed his fifth foul just before he shot. (A player is removed from the game after five fouls.)

Ken Cissna scored Humboldt's eighth goal of the night. The Jacks then put on a display of aggressive water polo. Leaving Marshall Kane down in front of the Sac goal, the other six Jacks stole the ball

repeatedly and fed it to Kane. Marshall scored three times in a row, rifling the ball past the Hornet goalie. Kane topped off the Jack victory by scoring his ninth goal of the game on a penalty shot. The final score was Humboldt 12, Sacramento 4.

Coach Jim Malone had special praise for the Jacks. "We are passing better and are shooting more," he said. He singled out Mike Morey, Ken Cissna and George Sirovy for their fine defensive play. He also cited Leroy Childs and Eric Oyster for their good steady play.

Next Friday and Saturday the Jacks will be at Cal State at Hayward for the Far Western Conference water polo championships.

## Jacks Seeded Second

By MIKE STOCKSTILL

Humboldt State will be seeded second in the championship tournament at Cal State Hayward this weekend. The Jacks assured themselves the spot by defeating the Sacramento State Hornets 12 to 4. Humboldt, Chico and Sac State all have identical 3-2 league records. The league ruled that the team with the most points would be ranked highest. The Jacks have to have at least 11 points and have to hold Sacramento under five points to achieve the rating. This high seeding (U.C. Davis is ranked number one) gives an added advantage in the meet.

## Club News

The Psychology Club presents Dynamics of Student Involvement. The speaker will be Mr. Ron Wunner, coordinator for HSC Tutorial Center, and Mr. John Woods, Director of Youth Educational Services. It will be presented on Thursday, November 7 at 12:00 p.m. in Room 117 of the Ed-Psych Building.

All interested students who wish to start Youth Educational Services on campus are invited to attend an informational and orientational meeting November 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the CAC tin shed.

A planning meeting for the Tutorial Program Christmas festivities. The meeting will be held on November 9 at 12 noon in the CAC tin shed.

Anyone who is interested in helping with Freshman publicity is urged to leave his name on the list in the Green and Gold Room or contact Miss Patty King at 442-5052.

## C U SHOWS "GRIZZLY"

By RON GILL

Everyone is invited to see "grizzly", a National Geographic Society film about the Grizzly Bears of Yellowstone Park. The film will be shown Wednesday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wildlife Auditorium, and is being sponsored by Conservation Unlimited.

This film was shown on national television last fall, but was not shown in Humboldt County due to local programming. The film deals with the Craghead studies of the grizzly bear - a rare and endangered species. The film was made in Yellowstone Park and Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

The members of Conservation Unlimited work to further conservation, both in the student body and the community, through student projects and a conservation education program that is offered to the student and the general public.

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News and feature writers for the Lumberjack, your student newspaper. Contact the Editor, Room 7, CAC.

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# TIME OUT

## Are Intercollegiate Athletics Necessary?

By KEN LYBECK

Intercollegiate athletics serves more students on this campus than any other type of organized activity or club. Their membership is well over 300 active participants, who devote at least three hours a night for one quarter (or in some cases, two and three quarters) for the enjoyment of the sport, for self-gratification, or just because they like to knock heads.

The letter stated, in effect, that intercollegiate athletics is an anachronism, and that interest in it is dwindling. Today at HSC (to use our campus as an example) there are more men turning out for sports than ever before. And anyone who feels that interest in sports is on the decline would only have to look at the turnout for this year's Homecoming game, to dispell that rumor. Football is not the only sport enjoying such an upsurge in spectator attendance. Water polo, basketball, wrestling, and track, to name a few, are also enjoying a renewed popularity among students.

As to whether or not sport is a useful activity on the college campus; one would have to look no farther than the professional sports field to see that this extra-curricular activity fills a very definite need. Many exceptional college athletes have gone on to the professional ranks to earn a very comfortable living engaged in something that they really enjoy doing. How many people are really happy in their work? And for those who aren't, but cannot get out, don't you wish that you could "play for pay."

Another need which I personally felt was filled by intercollegiate athletics was the recreational relief which it provided. Many times I looked forward to getting out of the classroom and into the fresh air just to relax. This, I believe, is extremely necessary to the well-being of the student.

Granted, there are others who prefer to relax by some other means, records or magazines, for example. I don't deny these people their right to activities such as these; so why do these people feel that they have a right to deny me my form of relaxation.

The claim that entirely too much money is being spent on athletics does have some foundation. The athletic department also is aware of this fact and is taking steps to alleviate the problem. One example is the elimination of the Hawaii football game. Most of the funds go for travel and food for the various athletic teams. Trackmen receive five dollars a day for meals, and three dollars and fifty cents per day for a room. This is far from generous when one considers the price of a meal these days.

College is supposed to be an educational experience. Anyone who says that travel is not educational; (that is, observing other people in other environments) is mistaken.

Intercollegiate athletics makes a man more of a man in that it teaches him responsibility and discipline. Two qualities which seem all too lacking in some segments of our populace. I am the first to admit that there are many types of activities which will accomplish this same result; but I must reiterate that athletics cannot be condemned; because it is one of those methods.

Many people point out that our intramural program should be expanded monetarily so that it will likewise expand quantitatively. This does not necessarily hold true. At the present time, the budget for intramurals is sufficient. They use the same equipment that is used by the P. E. department, so no expense is incurred there. Of course, there are many places where these funds could be used. Two thoughts which come immediately to mind are hiring more lifeguards to keep the pool open longer; and, hiring students to officiate flag football.

I have discussed the possibility of flag football with one person who directed such a program for Air Force pilots, who must remain healthy at all times. The injury problem in flag football could be solved through the use of efficient officiating. Referees could be required to attend classes explaining the rules of this type of football (they would be paid for attending class, as well as for officiating the games) before they would be allowed to serve as game officials.

The possibilities for intramurals are limited only by the amount of participation which they get from the students. Everyone complains about an insufficient intramural program, but no one wants to get out and put in the little extra time which would be required to make Humboldt's a top notch program. Those who do work for intramurals are hereby acknowledged and congratulated.

Therefore, if you want a better intramural program, make it better by participation. Intercollegiate athletics got where it is today because students wanted it that way. There is no reason why intramurals cannot rival and even surpass the intercollegiate athletic program, at least in the number of participants. However, intercollegiate athletics are as much a part of this campus as intramurals, or any other activity. Those of you who are repulsed by the idea of physical activity might do well to transfer to another college.

# ATHLETES-OF-WEEK

FOR COMPETITION ON OCT. 26, 1968



JEFF GETTY

Football

Jeff Getty is this week's football Athlete of the Week, and anyone who attended the Homecoming game will know why. Jeff intercepted a pass and ran it back 98 yards for a touchdown, recovered a fumble, and blocked an attempted point after touchdown. In other words, he was everywhere doing everything.

Jeff is a graduate of Petaluma High School where he was vice president of the student body. In his four years at Petaluma, he lettered in football, basketball, baseball, and track.

He is now a junior here at Humboldt State, majoring in Business Education. After obtaining his credential, he intends to teach business at the secondary level.

Jeff's other activities include fishing and all types of sports.



KEN CISSNA

Water Polo

Because of his excellent defensive play against a rough San Francisco State water polo team, Ken Cissna was selected as the water polo Athlete of the Week. Ken is majoring in Political Science and minoring in Speech.

Ken graduated from Eureka High School where he lettered in swimming. He was also very active in extracurricular activities, with memberships in Key Club, California Scholastic Federation, Latin Club, Varsity E, and others.

After graduating from Humboldt, Ken will attend law school in the San Francisco Bay Area. After that, he intends to practice law, get married, and settle down. "Though not necessarily in that order."



ALEX ZYGACZENKO

Cross Country

Freshman Physical Education major, Alex Zygaczenko, was selected as this week's cross country Athlete of the Week for his efforts against UC Davis. In that meet, Alex slipped on the muddy Lumberjack cross country course and was badly scratched on both arms and legs; he also had the wind knocked out of him. However, he continued on and finished fairly well under the circumstances.

He graduated from his hometown high school of Antioch Sr. High. His major activities there included football, track, cross country, and chess.

Upon completion of his enrollment here at HSC, Alex will continue studying at this campus until he receives his credential.

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### W.R.A.

By DEBBIE ADELMAN

It takes many hours of hard training to condition any team for serious competition and the women's field hockey team is no exception. Hockey is a very strenuous game, but the HSC women's team train hard, practicing from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. every day. In field hockey, a game constitutes two 35 minute halves with a five minute rest period. This means 70 minutes of constant motion: running, blocking, advancing, and passing.

October 25 and 26 found the women's team playing Cal State at Hayward. Cal State was able to beat the team on October 25, but our girls made an impressive come back on

October 26, and won that game 2-1.

In the past years the hockey team has been able to hold their own against stiff competition from Davis, Hayward, Santa Rosa, Nevada, Chico, and others. Last year they tied Chico 1-1 and beat Hayward 2-0.

Hard work and stiff competition seem to be in store for our women's field hockey team this fall.

The following coeds went on the Hayward trip: Marsha Rousseau, Cheryl Hollinger, Jaye Mendenhall, Nancy Brown, Carol Hill, Barb Perkins, Lynn Warner, Kim Brown, Sheila Tolar, Winnie Washburns, Pat Wold, Mary Hill, Marcia Furbush, Carolyn Galbrith, Pat Susan, and Ellen Gardner.

#### SWIM TEAM

Humboldt State College women's

swim team traveled to Stanford in Palo Alto last Saturday for the Annual Stanford Relays' swim meet. Coached by Mrs. Betty Partain, HSC's team of 8 girls fared well against the much larger schools present: Stanford, UCD, UC Berkeley, San Jose State, San Francisco State, and Sacramento State. Placing 3rd in the 100 yard freestyle relay were: Dale McKesson, Kathleen Sisler, Jill McIntire.

Placing 4th in the 100 yard backstroke relay were: Pam Mansfield, Barbara Obbenhouse, Leah Johnson, and Jan LaVoy. Fifth in the 200 medley relay were: Dale McKesson, Pam Mansfield, Jill McIntire, and Kathleen Sisler.

The next swimming meet will be at Chico State against Chico and UC Davis on November 2.

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# 'JACKS SLIP BY WOLF PACK

By KEN LYBECK

HSC's Lumberjacks won a crucial FWC football game against the University of Nevada, 20-17, after being down 17-7 with 4:30 left to go in the game. It was a spectacular effort by both the offense, which couldn't get going until the chips were really down; and the defense, which turned in another sterling performance, allowing UN only 46 yards on the ground.

Humboldt kicked off to Nevada; but they had to punt after picking up one first down. Bob McAllister couldn't find the handle on the ball, and the Wolfpack recovered on the HSC 34. After moving to the Jack's 13 yard line, Nevada had to settle for a field goal.

John Burman returned the kickoff thirty yards, but the Lumberjacks found the going rough on the slippery turf and were forced to punt again. As if the defense wasn't doing well enough by holding Nevada to virtually no gain on the ground, Gene Eklund blocked a UN punt and Dave Albee recovered it on the Wolfpack's 24 yard line. They still couldn't

capitalize on the break, though.

The only real damage Nevada could do to the Green Chain defense came in the last two minutes of the first half as UN QB, Mike Oreno ran 31 yards for the TD. Score, UN-10, HSC-0.

However, on the ensuing kickoff, John Burman got the ball on his own one yard line, picked up two key blocks near the 20, got outside the "picket line" of blockers, and streaked 99 yards down the sideline for the counter. Score now, UN-10, HSC-7. That was the way the half ended.

There was no scoring during the third quarter as both defensive units played outstanding ball.

In the fourth quarter, Humboldt took over on downs at their own 30. A Costello-to-Burman pass gave the Jacks their sixth first down of the game. But on the next play, Costello was thrown for a loss and the pigskin slipped loose as UN recovered on the Humboldt 25.

Seven plays later, Nevada's Oreno again ran it in for the TD. Ried's kick was good and the Wolfpack led,

17-7.

If the Jacks were going to pull this one out, they would have to sustain a drive all the way to Nevada paydirt. It looked as though they would until Costello was thrown for another loss. At that point, there was no joy in the Silver City for the many Humboldt rooters who had made the journey. However, with 4:43 left to play, the tide began to turn.

Humboldt linebacker, Rich Davis recovered the Nevada punter's fumble on the UN 15. Four plays later, Humboldt had the ball on the Nevada 5, with first and goal. On fourth down and one yard to go for the touchdown, Costello gave the ball to sophomore fullback Mike Cremer, and he scored. With 2:27 left in the game, the score was 17-13 in favor of Nevada. The Jacks went for a two point conversion so that a three point field goal would have meant the margin of difference between winning and losing. It failed when Costello lost his footing on the wet turf.

Humboldt made a successful on-side kick, as Danny Walsh

recovered the ball on the Nevada 25.

After three plays had netted the Jacks a one yard loss, Costello lateraled to John Burman who rolled out and lofted a 14 yard pass to Don Del Grande, completing it for the most crucial first down of the game.

A backfield-in-motion penalty nullified a pass play to Del Grande. On the next play, John Burman was on the receiving end of a pass from Costello and blasted his way through everyone who tried to stop him for the remaining 8 yards and the go-ahead score. 1:11 remained on the clock as the Jacks took the lead for the first time.

Nevada tried desperately to come back with three passes which were broken up by the Lumberjack secondary. On Nevada's fourth down, Gene Eklund put a crushing tackle on the Wolfpack quarterback, causing a fumble which was recovered by HSC's middle guard Jim MacKay. Dave Banducci came in to run out the clock, but almost scored against a demoralized Nevada football team as he moved the ball to the UN 8. The game ended with the final score, Humboldt-20, Nevada-17.

This Saturday, Humboldt State College takes on a "rebuilding" team from Chico. This is the traditional Axe Game, with a ten foot axe presented to the winning team for a year. You may recall that Humboldt has had possession of this axe for the past few years, but has had difficulty finding a secure place in which to display it. Rest assured that it is here at HSC, and that it will be present at the game this Saturday.

If Humboldt beats Chico this Saturday, they will clinch at least a tie for the Far Western Conference football crown. I hope that the student body will turn out in force to cheer the team as they try to bring the championship back to the Hilltop campus for the first time since 1963. There was a tie among three teams then; HSC hasn't had sole possession since 1960 when they were ranked No. 2 among the nation's small colleges.

Intramural volleyball entered its third week with twelve teams competing for the championship. The Rookies are leading the Green League with two wins and no losses. The Machine, Conservation Unlimited, Coop Cools, and TKE A are in a four way tie for second place with one win and one loss each. The Scunge, the Wally's, and Curse of The Smutt's are all tied for first place in the Gold League with two wins and no defeats. TKE B, Wrestlers, and V-Ballers are all 0-2.

The handball and tennis tournaments are not completed yet. In the handball doubles tournament, Joe Richardson and Harold Stoffel have reached the finals in their league and will play the winner of the Green League. Joe Richardson and Jerry Allen will play for the championship in the singles tournament. In the tennis singles tournament, Dr. Lauck and John Martin will play for the championship of the Green League and the winner will play the champion of the Gold League when it is completed.

The swimming competition will be held on November 14 and 15. Thursday's events will include, Diving, 50 Yard Freestyle, 50 Yard Breaststroke, 200 Yard Freestyle, and the 100 Yard Medley Relay. The 100 Yard Freestyle, 50 Yard Butterfly, 100 Yard Individual Medley, and the 200 Yard Freestyle will make up Friday's final competition.

A reminder for those who are interested in winning a frozen turkey, the Turkeytrot, a two mile footrace, will be held on Wednesday, November 6th, at 4:30 p.m. Also, anyone interested in playing Soccer is welcome to join the Soccer Club. They meet every Saturday morning at 10:00 in the Field House if it is raining or on the Baseball field in clear weather. And finally, there will be a weight lifting contest early in the winter quarter. Those who are interested should start working out now.



Rich Defelice is shown scoring the HSC Junior 'Jacks only touchdown in a 36-6 loss to UC Davis Frosh this past weekend.

## Harriers Upend Sac. State, 26-31

By BILL JACKSON

For the first time in Humboldt cross country history, the "Green Machine" beat perennial conference champions, Sacramento State College. Gary Tuttle once again led all runners over the 4.2 mile course, winning in the time of 21:51. The final score was HSC-26, SSC-31. In cross country, the low score wins: first place counts one point, second place counts two points, third place counts three points, and so forth. The team fielded by Sacramento was identical to the one which won the FWC title last year at Chico, so Coach Jim Hunt was doubly impressed by his team's performance. Tuttle's time was 46 seconds slower

than his course record set four weeks ago at the Sacramento Invitational. The conditions were similar to those encountered at that meet: rain and cold; however, this week the course markers were erased by the wet weather and Gary had to wait for Sacramento's first runner, Lee Ferraro, to show him where the course was supposed to go. Ferraro is an excellent runner and finished only five seconds behind Gary.

Third place went to Vince Engel, as he was once again about twenty seconds behind Tuttle, the same margin as the two previous meets. The rest of the Humboldt leather-lungers finished: sixth, Alex Zygaczenko, still slightly injured from an injury sustained in the meet with UC Davis; seventh, Gary Miller, four seconds behind Alex; ninth, John Noonan, to round out Humboldt's top five.

Other Lumberjack finishers were Howard Labrie, tenth; Dave Parke, eleventh; Mark Byers, fifteenth; Chuck Heritage, sixteenth; and Pete X. Pedroza, twenty-first.

The final score of 26-31 gave Humboldt a 4-1 standing in the Far Western Conference. But this standing is going to be on the line this coming Saturday when the Jack distance runners travel to San Francisco State for a triangular meet

with SF and University of Nevada. Coach Hunt says that this will be the race to watch. Nevada has a clean conference record of 5-0 and this race will result in the favorite to take the FWC title. In two previous encounters, the Humboldters have split with Nevada.

In two weeks, Hunt will take his fine team to Reno, Nevada, for the Far Western Conference cross country championships. Besides having a home course advantage, the Nevada runners will also be acclimatized to the 5000 foot elevation. This will be a definite factor in the long-distance event, as was shown in the Olympics last month.

One other interesting note concerning Nevada is their team, which is composed of three foreigners in their top five. The cross country coach from Davis is contemplating an investigation of Nevada's team to see if there were any infractions of conference recruiting regulations. (Two weeks ago, UCD beat Humboldt; last week, UN got all five scoring runners across the finish line before any Davis runners.) One member of the Nevada team was unable to compete in any of the first four meets, he was competing in the Olympic 1500 meter run for Great Britain.

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