

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, California

Friday Morning

January 26, 1968

No. 14

Who's ASB President? 48% Don't Know, Poll Shows

48 percent, almost half of the HSC students could not name Tom Osgood as ASB President, according to the poll taken by the Political Science 162 class last quarter.

When the students were asked to name the ASB President, 52 percent named Osgood and 48 percent said they didn't know.

"However, when the students were given a list of 4 names, one of which was Osgood, 83 percent named him."

Daniel H. Franck, chairman of the class project said, "The poll was carried out as scientifically as possible with the utmost care to insure accuracy." He added that the poll was taken by randomly selected HSC students, and was carried out by trained interviewers.

Mr. Donald F. Peterson, Instructor in Political Science, and advisor for the project said, "It was a very good poll, and was carried out as accurately as possible."

"You must understand," Franck said on releasing the results, "some of these questions were stratified according to sex, age, major residence on campus and off campus, with parents, or other, class, and marital status."

Franck gave the total percentage of the answers as follows:

PUBLICATIONS

A large majority of the students read the Lumberjack (94 percent). The most interesting article in the campus paper is editorials, with 34 percent of the students saying they are the most read. 25 percent of the students said they would like to see the paper published twice a week. The Lumberjack was rated as

good by 20 percent, and 10 percent rated it poor.

Only 63 percent of the students know what the Hilltopper is, with 20 percent of the students having ever bought it. Of those who had read it, 26 percent rated it good, and 67 percent had no opinion.

34 percent of the students know what the Toyon is, and only 11 percent have ever bought it. The students rated the Toyon as follows: good, 8 percent, average 2 percent, poor 1 percent, and those having no opinion, 88 percent.

DRAMA PRODUCTIONS

69 percent of the students attend the plays produced by HSC, and 31 percent do not attend. The type of play most preferred is comedy (41 percent). 30 percent prefer drama, and 23 percent musical, with 6 percent saying other.

72 percent said that they would attend the plays if they were charged an admission of \$1.00. 86 percent said they would attend if charged 50 cents, and 93 percent would pay 25 cents.

MUSIC

Over 66 percent do not attend the symphonies. Of those responding 18 percent said they were good, 15 percent said they were average and 6 percent said they were poor.

Band concerts are rated good by 4 percent of the students, average by 13 percent, poor by 4 percent, and 78 percent do not attend.

Chamber music is rated good by 15 percent of the students, average by 6 percent, and 79 percent do not attend.

The band uniforms are liked by 35.8 percent of the students.

while 36 percent do not like them, 27.8 percent have no opinion.

KHSC-FM

Only 35 percent of the students have an FM receiver, but all of these listen to the campus radio station. Of those who listen the programs are rated good by 15 percent, average by 15 percent, poor by 5 percent, and 64 percent have no opinion. 20 percent of the students said they preferred rock and roll, classical 13 percent, popular 51 percent, country and western 4 percent, discussion 9 percent and other 3 percent.

Art Exhibits & Tutorial Programs

86 percent of the students know there are art exhibits in the (continued on page 6)

Few Vote-- Broyles Quits

With only 237 students, less than 1% of the student body, voting in Tuesday's election, Jerry Broyles, HSC Election Commissioner, resigned.

Broyles stated, "There seems to be a lack of interest in ASB affairs in students in general," and for this reason he is resigning his post as Election Commissioner.

He felt that sufficient publicity for this election was done citing articles in the last two issues of the Lumberjack and advertisements in the bulletin for the last two weeks.

Committee meetings held for the election were poorly attended by the committee members and many did not do the jobs they were assigned Broyles said. "You just can't count on students today."

He also said that the service organizations were not as reliable as expected.



A set of tables bearing Socialist literature was set up outside the CAC Tuesday and manned by two San Franciscans, Paul McKnight and Milton Chee, who stated they were part of a national Socialist election campaign.

Young Socialists Seek Signatures For 1968

Members of the Young Socialists were on campus Tuesday morning seeking signatures endorsing the 1968 Socialist Workers party ticket of Fred Halstead and Paul Boutelle.

A table was set up in front of the CAC at 10 a.m. and two San Franciscans, Paul McKnight and Milton Chee, proceeded to hand out leaflets, buttons and stickers until 3 p.m.

Chee stated that they were part of a national campaign calling for the election of Fred Halstead, New York anti-war leader and Paul Boutelle, black power spokesman from Harlem, Vice-President.

The candidates will be placed on the ballot in 22 states this fall and will be prospective write-in candidates in California. It was also pointed out that the campaign had gained much Afro-American support in the south.

Some supporters of the Halstead-Boutelle campaign are members of the Socialist Workers party but most are not. Many see them as the alternative to the Democrats and Republicans in 1968 whom they state are racist and warmaking.

The party stands for the immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and for total support to the struggle of black Americans for freedom by any means necessary. They also back the formation of an all black political party to fight for the needs of the black community

and call for the formation of a labor party based on the trade unions to defend the unconditional right to strike and oppose the anti-labor laws and practices of industry owners.



ASB President Tom Osgood questioned the authorization of the Socialist election campaign workers in front of the CAC. He and Mr. Mike Jayne are shown discussing this matter which Osgood later termed a "procedure mix-up."

During the campaign a disagreement arose between ASB President Tom Osgood and Mike Jayne, English Instructor. Osgood later stated that there was simply a procedure mix-up as to who had authorized the permission for the Young Socialists to campaign on the HSC campus.

Restructuring Proposal Passes by Large Margin

by John Woolley

Student Legislative Council reported Tuesday night that the restructuring proposal amending the membership of SLC to 15 representatives at large instead of four class presidents and 10 representatives at large passed.

The number of voters was not large but 195 were in favor of the change while 42 were against.

TRUSTEES MEETING

In other news, Tom Osgood, ASB President, asked SLC members to go with him to a Board of Trustees meeting at Sonoma State. Bob Henry, Academic Affairs Representative, and Chuck Dvorak are making the trip. A resolution asking the Board of Trustees to rescind their action concerning the suspension of students who threaten to disrupt a college meeting by force was passed.

The reverse of this type of action was seen at last week's meeting. "The Beard," a controversial play shown at Fullerton State, has drawn much attention by the State Legislatures. SLC voted to give the board of Trustees the right to look into the matter along with the individual college administration.

KREUGER RESIGNS

It was announced at an earlier

meeting that Janeene Kreuger, ASB Treasurer, has resigned. It is nearing the budget session and the Treasurer's position is a very important one in forming the budget which will be presented to the council for their approval this May. All interested persons may apply for the position in the ASB offices, located on the east wing of Nelson Hall.

WAR POLL

Don Crotty, representative-at-large, proposed that a war poll be taken at the next ASB elections. It will not be construed as the student policy of the Vietnam war rather it will demonstrate the students' position on various aspects of the war. Further action on the proposal will be taken at the next SLC meeting.

TASK FORCE

A Task Force Committee was formed to study the internal structure of SLC, its goals as to the educational purpose on campus, and ways to further prepare the members of SLC to meet the needs of student government. Any interested students who wish to express opinions about their student government should see Tom Osgood, ASB President.

Publication Problems At San Francisco State

(Editor's Note: There is the possibility that Humboldt State College may in the near future have a Board of Publications and a Communications Code.

The specific details concerning the code and the board are still under discussion.)

(The following article reprinted from the San Francisco State College Gator tells about some of the problems experienced at SF State with a Board of Publications.)

By BRUCE CAMPBELL

The troubled marriage between the Board of Publications and the Journalism Department is ending in divorce on grounds of professional incompatibility.

But the problem of child support for the Gator is still in administrative limbo.

Leo Young, Chairman, Department of Journalism, and faculty members met Dec. 4 and decided to separate from the Gator by severing all con-

nections with the BOP.

As of Friday, Jan. 26, 1968, the AS-subsidized Gator plans to move its office from HLL 207. Tentative plans have the new Gator office located at parking lot seven in one of the pre-fab metal huts.

In a letter to James Wilson, Dean, School of Humanities, Young said that the "events of the last three years have made it increasingly difficult to maintain a sound instructional program while continuing the relationship with the Board of Publications and the subsidy of the Associated Students."

Young added that operation of the department has been "diminished and eroded" by "outside pressures." He said that journalism students will continue to publish a "laboratory model" paper in HLL 207.

After he had issued the letter, Young said that "I have no idea what will happen to

the Gator." But he said that "we're open to any positive force" that will bring the Gator and Journalism Department back together.

"It's not the BOP's fault, exclusively," he said. "The majority of them are trying to do a good job, but there are too many outside pressures on them."

Young said the pressures have come "primarily from the radical left. But that doesn't mean that they're incorrect," he added.

Young described the BOP as a "political trap," a situation which he said has existed for three years.

The Gator itself is suffering dissension over editorial policy, a fact that caused four editors to resign more than a month ago.

They were Jim Loveland, managing editor; Larry Maatz, associate editor; Dan (continued on page 2)

Publications Problems at S.F. State...

(continued from page 1)

Moore, city editor; and Mary Shepper, copy editor. Editor Jim Vaszko has been filling their positions himself.

But Vaszko is unsure if he will be editor next semester. "If it's my decision, I'll stay," he said.

David Johnson, Gater advertising manager, said that the BOP only authorized \$32,000 for the paper when annual costs amount to \$65,000.

The slack has been taken up through advertising, a fact which has hindered the operation of the paper while filling the news pages with ads.

Open Process, which formerly came out weekly, was given enough money by the BOP to make it independent of advertising, Johnson said.

Young described this action as a "lousy trick to pull on the Gater."

Johnson said that a larger subsidy is needed. But he added, "we don't want a subsidy — it means more control. That's what we have to get away from. We don't need their \$32,000."

"It is not sound for a government to finance a paper," Young said.

Journalism instructors feel that the BOP has a disproportionate amount of power over the Gater while failing to understand the problems of putting out a professional publication.

Even though the BOP subsidizes less than half of Gater costs, it retains the right to hire and fire the editor.

The Journalism Department

feels that the Gater and effective operation have been immobilized by a parade of "power groups" through the BOP.

The Gater tried to separate from the AS last spring, but its efforts failed when the administration reneged on plans for the split.

With the Journalism Department reversing roles and trying to separate from the AS, there is speculation that the administration might hesitate again because of other time-consuming campus problems.

Donald Garrity, vice president of academic affairs, said that a decision might be forestalled until summer if any "hang-ups" are encountered. He said that meetings have been scheduled for this week to discuss the separation.

"If a new Gater uses student body funds it's going to have to be responsible to the administration," Harold Harroun, general manager of Associated Students, said.

At the present time, there appears to be three basic alternatives for the Gater:

- Separation from the Journalism Department while retaining the AS subsidy and BOP control.

- Dropping the subsidy and retaining connections with the Journalism Department. Johnson said that a combination of photo offset printing and advertising could finance the Gater.

- Becoming completely independent of all control.

With a few weeks left before the end of the semester, it is evident that the admin-

istrative strings are tied in knots with other concerns. No one knows of any definite plan for coping with the proposed split and no one is willing to predict the outcome.

In view of criticism of Gater editors from the inside, and sharp criticism from students and faculty from the outside, there is a possibility that the Gater will divide itself into splinter publications representative of factional interests.

Freewheelin' About Edsel

By Doug Mudford

Once upon a time there was a young man who was handsome and always smiling. There were several minor flaws in his make-up, however: He drank excessively, smoked far too much, swore with great versatility, and is reported to have overindulged in other realms of endeavor. His name was Edsel.

Edsel had a close friend named Champion. Champion was the epitome of articulate expression, and constant moral character. He believed in virginity, mother, and apple pie. He was ambitious and never gave way to the temptations of Devil Vice. He was indeed a model.

Edsel's friends, his clergyman, guidance counselor, and former den mother all warned him of an early, untimely demise if his ways were not altered. Edsel, however, thought only of the present and he continued his merry-making.

No one was particularly surprised when Champion discovered his friend dead in bed. There were empty liquor bottles on the floor, a filled ashtray, and strangely enough a smile on Edsel's face.

Champion lived to a ripe old age. He married a virgin, became wealthy and was surely a credit to his community. The many years of "maintaining" eventually got to him though. He died of a nervous breakdown complicated by a ruptured ulcer. He wasn't smiling.

moral: If you want to be a Champion, live like one; if you don't smile.

Smothers Brothers Find A Place for Censorship

The following "editorial-satire" is reprinted by permission of the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour.

The time has come to quit... around and talk about censorship. We of the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour have had our share of censorship problems, but we are not against censorship because we realize there is always the danger of something being said.

Many people feel that censorship is a violation of Freedom of Speech...Bull feathers...Censorship is not unconstitutional. Censors have the right to censor what you hear. The Bill of Rights says nothing about Freedom of Hearing. This, of course, takes a lot of the fun out of the Freedom of Speech. Ha, ha, ha... Without censorship of television, how else can you, the American public, have the protection you want from vulgar scenes, over-exposed bodies and all the other sights you like to see...There is nothing in the Bill of Rights about Freedom of Seeing. You can look for it, but if you see it, you'd better not show it to anybody.

Therefore, censorship does not interfere with the constitutional right of every American to sit alone in the dark, in the nude and cuss...the censors on our show are not unreasonable... I know these men...They like a good joke and they object to questionable material only if the audience laughs at it, which is... I'm sure you would agree...very reasonable. Without the censors we would all be at the mercy of the warped minds of the television industry and Dietz only knows what you would see, probably some of the most foul, nasty disgusting, vulgar, funniest, greatest stuff in the world.

But let's face it; there have to be some realistic taboos...especially with political comment. After all, the leaders of our coun-

try were not elected to be tittered at. The censors have to draw the line somewhere. For instance, we are allowed to say Ronald Reagan is a lousy actor...but we're not allowed to say he's a lousy governor...which is ridiculous...we know he's a good actor...And you can't say anything bad about President Johnson... because you shouldn't insult the President...but if you compliment him...who will believe it?

So, in conclusion, you can see that there is a place for censors and we only wish that we could tell you where it is.

Student Rights Discussion Set

"Students Rights and Responsibilities" will be the topic of discussion at a student assembly set for Monday, Feb. 5, from 8 to 10 a.m. in the CAC.

The assembly, co-sponsored by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Associated Student Body, will focus on two documents produced by the HSC Ad Hoc Commission on Students Rights and Responsibilities and the other by a joint committee of various academic organizations including the National Student Association and the AAUP.

Representing the AAUP as acting chairman will be Mrs. Katherine Corbett, professor of sociology and member of the AAUP.

Tom Osgood, ASB President, and John Wooley, representative-at-large, will make brief statements concerning the documents. An open discussion will follow.

Ten copies of the AAUP statement and the HSC Ad Hoc Commission on Students Rights and Responsibilities position will be available in the library. Individual copies may be obtained in Dr. Don Karshner's office.

Conduct Code in Review

The newly proposed Student Conduct Code is presently being reviewed by the Faculty-Student Affairs Committee.

According to Chuck Dvorak, Student Representative the Student Conduct Code defines the rights and responsibilities of students. The Code also includes a recommendation for the establishment of a Fairness Board.

This proposed Fairness Board would be available to handle grievances such as disputes be-

tween professor and student over grades. The Fairness Board would have no power to change decisions but would be able to make recommendations they felt were needed.

Dvorak said he had met with the Faculty-Student Affairs Committee to discuss this proposal. The Committee is going to review the measure and send recommendations to the Academic Senate.

"Dean Don Karshner and Asst. Dean of Students Charles Bush will meet with the lawyers from the Trustees Office on the legality of certain aspects of the Code," Dvorak explained.

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Published weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco State University, 4000 Geary Blvd., San Francisco, Calif. 94132. Phone: 861-7711. Editor: Doug Mudford. Managing Editor: John Wooley. Advertising Manager: David Johnson. Circulation Manager: Mary Shepper. City Editor: Jim Vaszko. Copy Editor: Mary Shepper. Layout: Mary Shepper. Design: Mary Shepper. Printing: Associated Students of San Francisco State University. Second-class postage paid at San Francisco, Calif. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Lumberjack, P.O. Box 1000, San Francisco, Calif. 94132. Copyright © 1967, Security First National Bank.

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Worth of Quarter System Realized??

by Bob Dingas

We are now in our second quarter of the quarter system at Humboldt State College. Students and faculty are finally beginning to realize its worth. Naturally this system is not being felt with the same results by the various departments. One department may find it easier under this new system while another may be experiencing difficulties.

Instructor Jayne of the English Department feels that the quarter system has as many advantages as it does disadvantages where English is concerned. Under advantages, Jayne emphasizes three major points:

1. He believes that the quarter system forces us to work harder. Since most students have classes four days in a row, they know they can't put things off until the next day.

2. The quarter system enables students to get through college faster, because they can attend classes in the summer. At Humboldt State, however, there are not as yet sufficient funds to operate a summer quarter.

3. Jayne next pointed out the fact that "Vacations through the year become natural dividing areas between quarters." For instance in a regular semester

students must come back after Christmas to complete their work. Under the quarter system classes end before Christmas. This avoids the Christmas slump, which usually helps in lowering grades.

Under the disadvantages the ex-Berkeleyite also indicated three major points.

1. Enrollment problems and buying books are multiplied by the quarter system. This creates a greater financial problem for students and the state.

2. Because of the shortness of the quarter system faculty and students aren't familiar with each other. It is much easier to teach and learn when the individuals involved understand each other.

3. Finally Jayne saw that the quarter system "...discourages us from teaching a more comprehensive course." Novels like "War and Peace" and "Crime and Punishment" can't be taught. They must be substituted with shorter novels. "As far as English is concerned the traditional curriculum has been overturned."

English students may like or dislike the quarter system, however, it looks as if it is here to stay. The only advice that can be offered is study hard and don't complain.

Gast Appointed To Consultative Committee On Marine Science

Dr. James A. Gast, Director of the Humboldt State College Marine Laboratory at Trinidad, has been appointed to a five-member consultative committee on marine science by the Office of California State Colleges Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

Gast, who is also Coordinator of Oceanography at HSC, will work with the committee to assist the Office of the Chancellor in development of policy guidelines for marine science programs in the state colleges. Such guidelines are expected to strengthen the state colleges' ability to secure support under the Sea Grant College Act.

The 38-year-old oceanographer has been on the HSC faculty since 1961. He has charge of coordinating the only undergraduate degree-granting program in oceanography in the state. The University of Michigan and the University of Washington are the only other institutions offering such undergraduate programs in the nation.

His professional activities prior to coming to HSC included oceanographic observation from the drifting ice station, "Charlie," in the Arctic Ocean during 1959-60. He has contributed articles to a number of scientific journals.

Gast earned his bachelor's degree at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., and his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Washington. He performed additional study at Oak Ridge, Tenn. He currently holds the academic rank of associate professor at HSC.

The professor resides in Arcata with his wife, Thea, and their three children. His leisure time pursuits include sailing and photography, as well as collecting information for an oceanographic newsletter. That publication is received by some 400 oceanographers and scientists along the Pacific coast ranging from Alaska to Chile.



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Halls Getting Remodeled

The long-awaited remodeling of Redwood and Sunset Halls, which began over the Christmas holiday, is slated for completion in the Fall of 1968. The existing residence halls are being remodeled in conjunction with the construction of the new residence hall complex in Jolly Giant parking lot.

Redwood Hall has had new carpet laid in the public areas and in the halls. Much of the wall

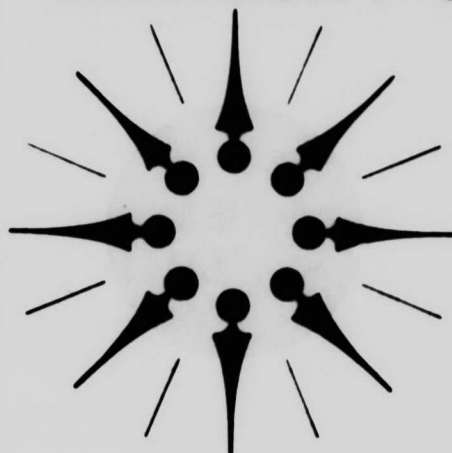
area in the lobby and livingroom has been paneled in redwood, more is to be added. The ceiling has been given a dropped effect and has also been paneled in redwood. New furniture for the livingroom and lobby has been ordered and the old furniture will be re-finished and placed in the study rooms and alcoves.

A new color television will be placed in the T.V. room and a large and very complete built-in

stereo system will complement the new furnishings in the livingroom. There is a possibility of piped-in music throughout the building.

Sunset Hall is being remodeled in a similar manner and the combined cost for the remodeling of both residence halls will be \$30,000. The architect is Marvin Trump of Eureka; designer of both the remodeling of the existing dorms and the new Jolly Giant complex.

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Play at C.S. at Fullerton Tests Academic Freedom

(Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from the San Fernando Valley State College Sundial.)

In last week's Student Legislative Council's meeting at HSC a proposal to condone the Board of Trustees' investigation into the following situation was passed.

By Fred Bronson

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

What began as a classroom project at California State College at Fullerton has blossomed into a full-blown fight for academic freedom.

The class project was the presentation of a play, "The Beard" by Michael McClure. It was part of a class in directing taught by Edwin Duerr, Fullerton associate professor of drama.

The play was not a public performance, Duerr told the Daily Sundial. He explained that he gave the tickets out personally to the private showing. However, someone mailed tickets to a local newspaper.

Duerr told people, "Please don't come if you don't understand what we're doing."

It was realized that the play might offend some people. It was the director's decision to do "The Beard," Duerr said. "We wanted to see it done."

There were three performances of the play on Nov. 8 and 9 at the college. Approximately 180 people saw the performances.

Since that time the presentation has come under direct and forceful attack from state Sen. James E. Whitmore (R-Fullerton) and Assemblyman John V. Briggs (R-Fullerton).

The play was accused of being obscene and pornographic. Speaking to the Daily Sundial, Jack Galvin, administrative assistant to Assemblyman Briggs, said "It's one thing to have it happen all over California, but it's another thing to have it in your back yard."

Galvin referred to things happening at other college campuses, such as hanging the North Vietnamese flag over San Diego State College and anti-Vietnam teach-ins at schools in the state, including the University of California at Berkeley.

Galvin quoted Briggs as having said, "We're not going to put up with the attitude on the part of the educational community of 'the public-be-damned, we'll do what we want.'"

Freedom must have limits

Galvin said that academic freedom must have limits, or it turns into irresponsibility. He stressed that the legislators are not necessarily trying to make Duerr a scapegoat.

(A story in the Los Angeles Times on Nov. 25 said: "Duerr's dismissal was demanded by...Assemblyman Briggs, who said: 'This kind of thing has been going on at state colleges from San Francisco to San Diego.'")

("One of these days a college administration is going to stand up and say, 'this is the end of the line.' And I'm hoping this is the end of the line right here.")

Legislation introduced

Sen. Whitmore introduced two resolutions on the floor of the state Senate Thursday. No action will be taken on them until Monday.

The first resolution calls for the condemnation of the play, and asks that those responsible for presenting it at the college be disciplined.

The second resolution states that the college has allowed three performances of "The Beard," "containing hundreds of obscenities." The resolution states that the play contributed to the delinquency of minors in the audience. It also seeks to pass legislation that will prevent a recurrence of what happened.

Duerr is uncertain of what will happen to him. He does not yet have tenure at the college, and now it seems that he will be the whipping boy of Sen. Whitmore and Assemblyman Briggs, despite Galvin's statement.

"The Beard" is now in its sixth week in a New York run. There have been no censorship problems, Duerr said. It also played for three months in San Francisco.

Is "mysterious" work

Norman Mailer, writing the introduction to the play appearing in book form states, "Michael McClure's 'The Beard' is a mysterious piece of work, for while its surface seems simple, repetitive and obscene, there is an action working which is dramatic and comic at once, and the play emits an odd but intense field of attention...the repetition serves almost as subway stops on that electric trip a man and a woman make if they move from the mind to the flesh."

Sen. Whitmore and Assemblyman Briggs are against the obscene

(continued on page 6)

Counseling Goals

(Editor's Note: The following is the first of a series of policy papers issued by the HSC Counseling Center.)

Counseling is a relatively new profession that has developed from a need to help people solve their emotional problems before they become too severe. Every person must learn to deal with himself and his emotions and come to some sort of understanding of who he is and how he relates to his world. Counseling is aimed at the task of helping mentally healthy people of our society solve their emotional adjustment problems.

This is not well understood in this day of psychiatrists, mental health clinics and psychiatric hospital wards. A popular song says, "No man is an island, no man stands alone," yet many people feel alone and estranged from society and other

people. Counseling is for the individual who has a problem and needs someone to talk with. It is a place where the individual is understood and appreciated as a unique person with his own feelings and thoughts. These feelings and thoughts can be explored without fear of judgment or ridicule, even though they may not coincide with society's norms.

Ask for Help

Often a student feels he must be in serious trouble before he can ask for help. He may also feel a stigma attached to asking for help. Quite the opposite is true. It is much better to explore a problem before it reaches large proportions. Furthermore, it is a sign of strength to ask for help when one needs it. Usually the more insecure a person is, the harder it is to admit a need for help and ask for it.

Counseling, then is geared for the so called "normal" student who has problems. This being the case, there is hardly a person who cannot benefit from this service.

Many view a counselor as someone whom they can go to for advice. Advice-giving is not a function of counseling. In our society, our children are not generally taught to think for themselves. Parents, school, church and friends are usually telling the individual who he is, what he should become and how he should think and feel. A college student, often for the first time in his life, is given the opportunity to find out for himself who he really is. Many students are not prepared to take on this obligation, nor do they know how to go about such a task. Consequently, many do not succeed, as is evidenced by the relatively high number of freshman dropouts as compared with other classes.

Individual Counseling

Counseling is geared towards helping the individual find the "self". This may be centered around vocational, educational or more personal problems, but the problem usually condenses down to finding out who he is. The counselor cannot tell the student who to be, but he can help him find out. Much of our life is guided by our feelings, whether repressed or conscious. Counseling brings increased awareness and insight into one's feelings and how they control our lives.

By being aware, the student can then begin to control his feelings rather than have them control him. In this sense, then, the student learns to be his own master and make decisions for himself. He builds a more positive self-image and gains greater self-confidence. Through this process, he learns to control his life out of positive motivations rather than out of fear or guilt.

Counseling is successful to the degree that the individual learns to make his own decisions based on reality and self-knowledge rather than always listening to outer sources to direct his life. It is for this reason that the counselor does not usually give advice, as is often done in our society, but rather teaches the client to listen to himself and be inner directed.

Divisions Under Study

The seventh meeting of the Curriculum Committee for the Academic Year 1967-68 was held Thursday, January 11, 1968.

The first item discussed by the Committee was upper and lower division distinction.

Dr. John B. Russell, who was a member of the Curriculum Committee last spring, was present to express his view on the subject. Russell had placed the subject of lower division and upper division in the list of topics for further consideration while presiding as a Curriculum Committee member.

The Committee discussed the reasons for eliminating upper and lower division courses. Russell felt that limiting courses limits the student. He explained that often times a student is capable of taking an upper division course but is not able to do so. Russell also pointed out that some departments violate the upper and lower division rule by letting lower division students take upper division classes.

The Committee discussed the possible disadvantages of such an elimination. It was called to the attention of the Committee members that there would be complications as far as transferring from Junior Colleges to Humboldt State if upper and lower division distinction was eliminated.

A motion was made and seconded that the general rules limiting lower division students from taking upper division courses be eliminated from the college catalog and other such materials. A recommendation shall be sent to the Academic Senate that "efforts be made to achieve ultimately the deletion from Title V of the upper division course unit requirement for the A.B. degree."

The motion was tabled until the next meeting, with the understanding that the members of the Committee will be furnished with the exact wording of the first motion and a draft of changes for the catalog.

The second item discussed by the Curriculum Committee pertained to Bachelor of Arts degrees with major in Asian studies.

The Committee was informed that President Cornelius H. Siemens received a letter from Dr. Friedrich which granted approval of Humboldt State College to offer the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Asian studies effective with the 1968-69 Academic Year.

Circle K Sales

Members of Humboldt State College's Circle K, a men students' service organization, are operating the refreshment concessions at HSC home basketball games as a fund-raising project for the Easter Seal Society.

Circle K spokesman, Jim Caliciano, a senior business major from Aptos, Calif., announced that the club has met about half of its goal of the \$400 project.

The members will be selling hot dogs, cold drinks, and candy bars to the fans at each of the games in the HSC Mens' Gym.

Masque Present 'Little Squire' For Children

by Mike McDermott

Sequoia Masque announces the World Premier of an original play for children, *Little Squire Gullible and the Dragon*. An outstanding theatrical event for the young theatre goer, the production is under the auspices of the Humboldt Board of Education and the Center of Community Development.

The full stage production, with delightful costumes and colorful set, will play on the main stage of Sequoia Theater on the Humboldt State College Campus.

Children will be entranced by Beastie-Boo Dragon, the most frightful comic character that ever invaded the hamlet of Merrytown. He is constantly hungry and devours everything edible in sight. Sir Overboast, Sir Snide and Sir Glutton, the knightly protectors of Merrytown, are unable to cope with even the thought of Beastie-Boo, and it is left up to Squire Gullible, the smallest and pleasantest knight of all to save the town. The outcome of the play must, of course, remain a secret, and must be seen to really be appreciated.

Written for children, directed for children and colorfully designed for children, Squire Gullible promises to be one of those theatrical events too good to miss.

Directed by William Smith, designed by Gerry Beck and costumed by Ethelyn Pauley, the production will feature special school day matinees for children beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Wed., Thurs., and Fri., February 7, 8 and 9. Every child should be afforded the opportunity of participating in the magical experience of the living theater, and Squire Gullible is the production just for them this year. There will be two evening performances at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, February 9 and 10. Reservations can be made at the box office, Monday, January 29 through February 9, 10-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., or call 822-1771, ext. 395.

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Sharing a tutor (Clarissa Ziegler) is a necessary evil, with the overflow of eager kids.

HSC Tutors Meet Tutees

Assigned tutors from HSC became acquainted with their tutee and began working on urgent problems at the Manila Center last week.

Pat Burke organized her overflow sewing class and guitar lessons were given by Steve Immel. Children also began studies with such aids as jacks, hangman, Surfer quarterly, paper flowers, and fresh cookies for the director.

Organization was the key note of weekend worry and Tuesday's meeting was relatively more like church than the tutorial center. Now the main concern is to get enough tutors and administrators to keep things moving smoothly.



Mary Smart begins typing lesson with gradeschooler.



As things settle down some serious study gets started.

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'The Beard'...

(continued from page 4)

words and the final three minutes of the play, which shows a woman (Harlow) and a man (Billy the Kid) having oral copulation. The type of witch-hunting the two legislators are doing is reminiscent of the recent attempt at preventing speakers from coming on campus and advocating Communism. It is a close-mindedness that refuses to see the other side.

If "The Beard" can be prevented from being performed in the classroom, then novels can be banned from classes and subjects can be forbidden from lectures.

"The Beard" is intellectually stimulating. It is partially the obscenity which makes it so. Obscenity is an integral part of the play.

Elementary School Leaves Campus; Strahan Talks of Permanent Removal

"The College Elementary School must move out of its building by July 1, 1969," Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens told a concerned audience of over 200 parents, teachers and educational administrators.

In a "Town Hall" meeting held on January 17, a special panel discussed the several problems threatening CES's existence and answered questions from the audience regarding them. The panel was composed of: HSC President, Dr. Siemens, Dr. Robert Ewigleben, Dean for Administrative Affairs at HSC, Dr. Donald Strahan, chairman of the Education-Psychology Department, Dr. Jamee Turner, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dr. William Raleigh, principal of the College Laboratory School, and Mrs. Edward Zwerdling, PTA secretary for CES.

PYA president Mrs. David Lauck acted as moderator between the group and the audience.

Also present was Ray McDonnell, executive secretary of the California Teachers Association, and Robert House, representative of the College and University Association. Both men pledged the support, time and money of their organizations in regards to opposition to the loss of CES.

President Siemens opened the meeting by giving a brief outline of the history of the State College Laboratory Schools, which date back to the 1800's. There are five such schools and Humboldt's was the last one to be built (about 50 years ago). The others are at San Diego State, Fresno State, San Francisco State and Chico.

"In 1955," Dr. Siemens stated, "it was recommended that CES be deleted from the budget. It turned out that I was able to recommend that it not be removed, as at that time Arcata had but one elementary school and the state would have to present another school by allocations."

"Now it's different. We have many such schools in this area, so we must support the school by more justifiable means."

The Reagan Administration has recently ordered a study of the Laboratory Schools headed by Dr. Julian Roth. The results to be presented by March 18 to the College Board of Trustees in order to determine the validity of continuing State College Elementary School programs.

Dr. Siemens indicated that "there have already been some policy recommendations" and that it is possible that educators may be looking for other means to provide training for prospective teachers.

Speaking about the future of CES Dr. Strahan explained that he had been told by Dr. Roth that the lab school system was in jeopardy. "In emphatic terms, so the word is out."

Dr. Strahan said that at a two day meeting with the four other

representatives of State College Elementary Schools, "we decided to give greater emphasis on experiments and research in laboratory schools, and we all looked at it quite realistically."

"At the same time we were told flatly that we wouldn't get another dime to do this unless we can finance it from the local campus--to which the answer is also no."

"We're boxed in---we're getting bumped off the campus."

"As far as I'm concerned, we'll have to give much serious thought to any aspects of this problem--and do what we can. But I'm distressed."

To further add to the complications involved Dr. Siemens disclosed that rehabilitation of both CES and Founders Hall had been ordered by the state in order to comply with the earthquake standards of the 1964 Field Act. Although originally scheduled

(continued on page 7)

Opinion Poll..

(continued from page 1)

Art Building. 69 percent of those responding have ever seen any of the exhibits, and 95 percent of the students would like to see more of student art displayed on campus.

86 percent of the students would like to see the tutorial program expanded to include college students, as well as elementary students.

SPORTS

54 percent said that they attended the football games regularly, occasionally 35 percent, and never 11 percent. 74 percent said they would be willing to pay \$1.00 to see a football game, 74 percent said they were willing to pay 50 cents, and 89 percent said they were willing to pay 25 cents.

37 percent said they attend basketball games regularly, occasionally 36 percent, never 27 percent. 32 percent said they were willing to pay \$1.00 to see a basketball game.

Seven percent said that they attend water polo games regularly, occasionally 19 percent, never 74 percent. 14 percent said they were willing to pay \$1.00 to see a water polo game, 36 percent were willing to pay 50 cents, and 60 percent willing to pay 25 cents.

RECREATION FACILITIES

62 percent of the students would use the swimming pool if it were open in the evening.

30 percent said that they would use the handball courts if they were open in the evening.

SMITTY'S

76

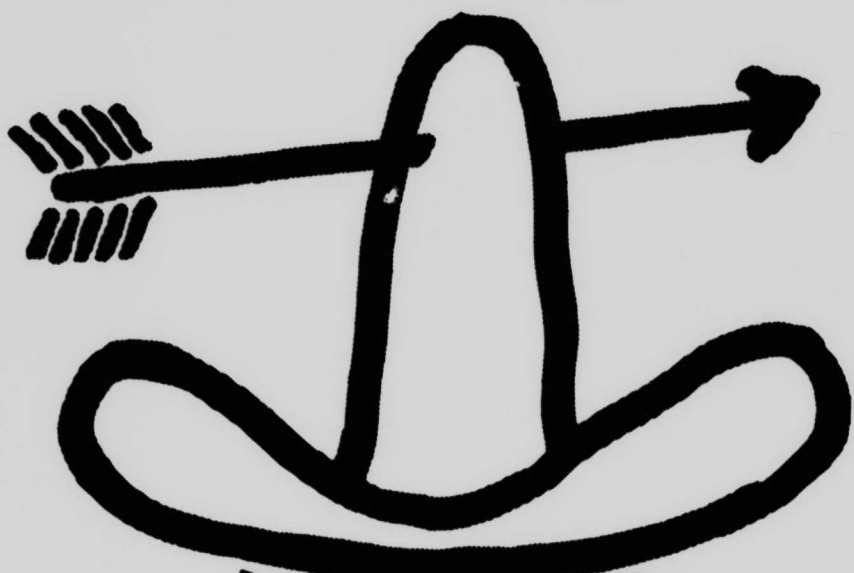
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Chamber Music Concert Scheduled for Jan. 28

Handel's aria, "What Passion Cannot Music Raise?", from "Ode to St. Cecilia" is a featured work in the Humboldt State College Chamber Music concert scheduled for Sunday, January 28, 1968 at 8:15 p.m. in the HSC Music Building.

According to Floyd Glende,

Hepler Speaks

"False Religion, plus Democracy for the Privileged, equals Double Cross for the World", is the title of a lecture by Reverend Cedric L. Hepler, today at 4 p.m., in Founders Hall Auditorium.

Hepler, who has been Campus Minister for two and a half years said, "It is my belief, that religion has failed democracy."

He said that he was going to raise several questions with this statement in mind.

Greeks Meet In Sacramento

A delegation of eight Humboldt State members of the Inter-Fraternity Council and their advisor, Mr. Stan Mottaz, attended the Area 2 Conference of the Inter-Fraternity Council held recently in Sacramento.

According to Mottaz, 18 other colleges and universities were represented but that Humboldt State boasted the largest delegation.

Students who attended were: John Wagner and Terry Beaudet who represented Delta Sigma Phi; Craig Richards, Phil Hartley and Dave Tranberg who were sent by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Ron Harding, Bill May and John Langs represented the new Sigma Pi fraternity.

Purpose of the conference, held January 5 and 6, was to discuss common fraternity problems.

Discriminations and how to avoid them was one topic included in the many discussions, according to Mottaz. Others included narcotic problems in fraternities, the Greek image, rushings, Greek week, and financing.

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Removal of College Elementary School...

(continued from page 6)

uled for next year, the rehabilitation of CES has been postponed for one year.

The College Administration has concluded that, while the CES building is being rehabilitated at the cost of \$180,000, it should be converted into classrooms for college use in line with long term planning and that the CES be moved to a new residence at the periphery of the campus.

The use of the presently vacant Manila School was suggested as a possible temporary location for CES during the process of rehabilitation and further interimplanning.

Various people in the audience expressed concern about the move to Samoa, feeling that it was not considered desirable because of prohibitive commuting distance as well as the loss of the inherent stimulating atmosphere of its present college environment. Some also seemed to feel that removal to Samoa without first planning a relocation and re-establishment somewhere

on campus would definitely kill any chance what-so-ever for continued future existence of the CES.

In the lengthy discussion that followed Dr. Marx pointed out to the group that the stand taken by the local Administration would influence the future of all College Laboratory Schools in California. Mr. James Carvel, Superintendent of McKinleyville Elementary Schools called the Humboldt Laboratory School a "shining light" for local teachers and urged that it be retained on

campus. It was also finally decided that the matter of planning for a new facility for a new laboratory school in keeping with master planning recommendation of the architect, Thomas E. Downs, was given official sanction by President Siemens.

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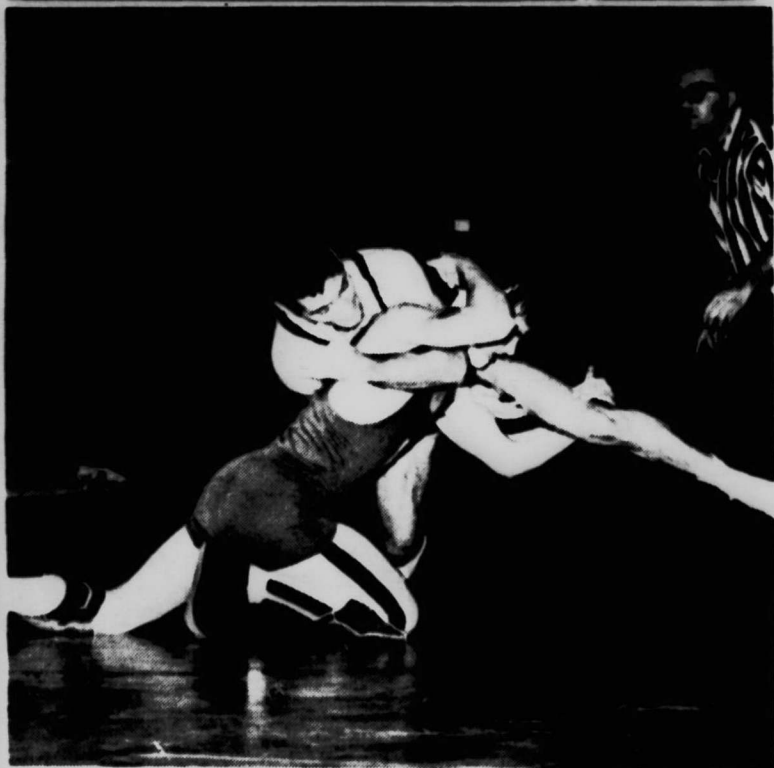
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Steve Selva, wrestling in the 130 lb. class, worked his opposition to a fall to gain 5 points for the Humboldt grapplers.

HSC Grapplers Sink Navy; Travel This Week

The Humboldt wrestlers won last Saturday's meet against the 12th Naval District All-Stars, with a 24-23 score.

The home team again entered the contest with a forfeit lead, this time of ten points. Despite a 17-0 win over Chris Daniels, the Navy's John Rice (the number two wrestler in the 115 lb. class in the nation) could not overcome the large beginning lead and bring his team a victory. The second Olympic contender, slated for a bout with Larry Wamsely, failed to materialize and five points appeared on the Humboldt side of the scoreboard. The second forfeit, and five more points, came in the 137 lb. class when Loren Viers' opponent did not make the meet.

Bringing the squads' overall record to 4-6, other members of the Humboldt team posted large winning victories over the Navy. Greg Sutton won in the 123 lb. class with an 8-2 score. Steve

Selva beat his opposition with a fall in the 130 lb. class. In the 167 lb. class Ed Johnson, whose season record is a notable sixteen wins and only three losses, overcame his adversary with a score of 3-0. Hank Mahlar, in the 191 lb. class, shut out his rival with a score of 5-0.

Coach Kelly hopes to continue his winning streak this weekend when his squad travels to Sac. State, U.C. Davis and the Hunters Point Naval Shipyard in a two day road trip. The next home meet will be on February 10 at 2 p.m. in the Mens' Gymnasium when Oregon Tech. takes to the road, bringing with them ten ex-Oregon State Champions.

WRA Volleyball Tops Chico

HSC's women's extramural volleyball team played Chico here last Thursday night. This was the last game for the season. Each school had three teams participating in a round-robin tournament which began at 8 p.m. and ended about 12:45 a.m.

Humboldt's number two team began the night on a winning note as they upset Chico's number one team. Humboldt's first team followed with a win over Chico's number three squad.

The coaching of HSC's teams was a combined effort on the part of Barbara Van Putten, instructor, and Lynn Warner, student.

Members of the teams were: Team One: Penny Benson, Betty Bishop, Bobbi Carriker, Pat Susan, Bev Wasson, Pam Watkins, and Jessie Whitmore. Team Two: Sandy Halseides, Jan Hilfiker, Becky Hunt, Judi Jensen, Betty Matthews, Barbara Perkins, and Rixie Wehren. Team Three: Diane Curtis, Mary Hill, Sandi Hughes, Faye Mendenhall, Kay Renfro, Marsha Rousseau, and Teddie Speiers.

'Jacks Face S. Oregon Cagers in Two

Southern Oregon's Red Raiders and the HSC Lumberjacks square off tonight in a non-conference basketball game at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Saturday the two teams will vie again.

The junior varsity basketballers clash with the McKinleyville High Panthers at 6:15 and tomorrow they host a Men's League club.

Last weekend the Jacks were dumped harshly by a highly regarded Presidio of San Francisco quintet 106-66 and 96-70.

Coach Bill Holmes brings to town one of the finest teams ever represent Southern Oregon. The Red Raiders are 11-2 overall and are 6-1 in Oregon College Conference play. Their lone league loss was by Oregon College of Education. However, Coach Holmes' group knocked off Oregon College in a later game.

All of this was done without the services of an Oregon State transfer, Ted Loftus, who just became eligible. Loftus is a 6'7" sophomore center from Coos Bay. Southern Oregon should be doubly tough for the Green and

Gold five with him in the line-up.

Tony DiUlio, a 6'4" forward, was picked all-league in the Oregon conference. Larry Stahel, a 5'8" guard, was described by Humboldt's Coach Dick Niclai as "similar to Dick Dowling. Stahel is a good hustler and an excellent shot."

Al Hutchins, a 6'3" forward from Grants Pass, and Gary Johnson a 6'2" guard by the way of Coquille, round out the visitors line-up. Coach Niclai expects a tough game from the Oregon team "for they have good height and have one of their best teams in a long time."

The Lumberjacks have a 1-2 Far Western Conference mark and a 4-12 season record. On the basis of past performances and their standings, "Southern Oregon would have to be regarded as favorites for tonight's contest," thought Coach Niclai.

Humboldt's starting line-up will have Dick Dowling 5'8" and a FWC all-league choice, and Frank Evans, 5'11", opening up at the backcourt spots.

Connie Seymour, 6'4", will start at center, Ron Peterson, 6'3" and either freshman Steve Boe 6'3" or Steve Rocca 6'3", will start at the other forward position.

Last week the Jacks met up with a star-studded quintet and were rudely dumped twice before the smallest crowds to attend Humboldt's games this year. Friday George Carter, a 6'4" sharpshooter from St. Bonaventure canned 30 points to lead the GI slaughter. Presidio's Toreros jumped off to a 24-6 lead and held a 52-30 half-time advantage.

Saturday it was more of the same for the Jacks as the Toreros rolled up a 43-22 half-time lead and then coasted in for a 96-70 triumph. "We were beaten by a superior team," stated Coach Niclai on his team's play.

"They were bigger, stronger, faster, better defensively, better shooters, highly organized, better passers, and had more experience than we. Other than that they were just an average team," Coach Niclai noted grinning.

JV Team Hosts McKinleyville

Sporting a 3-6 seasonal mark, the Junior Jacks basketball team will try for two home court victories this weekend when they entertain the Keg Friday night and host McKinleyville High School Saturday evening.

Both games are slated for 6:15 tipoffs and will precede the HSC-Southern Oregon varsity battles.

Last weekend the Junior Jacks split a pair of contests. They bested the Eureka Seafood Grotto in the Hilltop gym on Friday. However, the Junior Jacks traveled to Redding and dropped a foul-ridden contest to the Shasta College Knights on Saturday night.

Coach Pat Patton is expected to start a lineup tonight consisting of guards Don Brimmer and Mike Blackwell, forwards Dan Jones and Ron Garland, and center Dave Mallory.

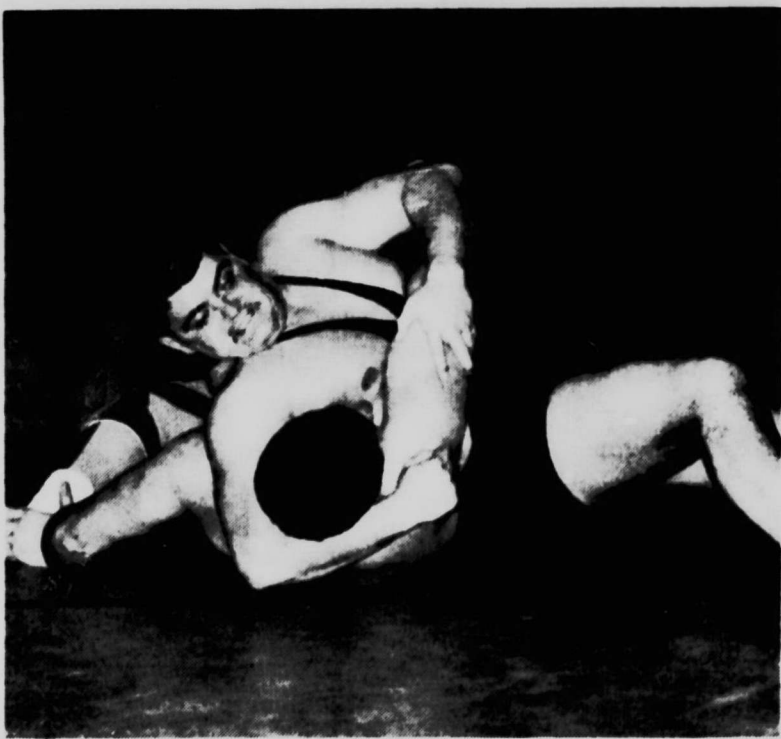
Intramural BB Underway

A surprising 21 teams have signed up for intramural basketball play. These teams have been divided into three leagues: the Green, Gold and the Lumberjack League.

Round robin competition will be used in regular league play. After the conclusion of league play round robin competition will be conducted between the league champions to determine the champion of intramural basketball.

Games will be played Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in both the Women's and in the Men's Gym. Games that are postponed through no fault of the team involved will be scheduled on Friday's between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

For further intramural information it is urged by the intramural head, Dr. Ralph Hassman, to either contact him or to check the bulletin in the main hallway of the Men's Gym.



Heavyweight Hank Mahler tries for a pin against his Navy opponent. Although he failed to get the pin he won the match 5-0.

Women Beat Redwoods by 7

A game with College of the Redwoods on January 20 started off the season for the women's basketball team. The game took place here and HSC came out the victor by a score of 25-18.

Betty Anderson, coach for Humboldt's team said that she was generally pleased with the way the team performed.

Members of the team who played are: Abby Abinanti, Terry Baxter, Becky Britton, Kimberly Brown, Muffy Cooper, Faye Mendenhall, Barbara Perkins, Karen Reese, Kathleen Sisler, Terry Tucker, Cinda Van Duzer, Winnie Washburn and Rixie Wehren.

The team will travel to Southern Oregon College on January 27.

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